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NEW CASTLE NEWS

WEATHER
Fair with rising temperature tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME XLIX. No. 62 — NEW CASTLE, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928. —28 PAGES — THREE CENTS A COPY

KING'S CONDITION ALARMS

RELEASE FATHER AND BROTHERS OF EMMA ALLEY

ROGERS WONDERS WHY GRADUATIONS WAIT TILL SPRING

(Special To The News)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — The football season is closing and college life is about over for the year.



A few students will stay out the season for the dances, and some of the players may take up a couple of pipe courses and hang around till spring practice starts, but most of the good ones will go home for the winter to show the clippings.

The college president will be looking over the gate receipts to see if he stays another year. Cheer leaders will go back to train calling. The alumni will start arguing over a new coach.

It's no trouble to see the successful educational institution these days. It's the ones that can afford a new stadium next year.

An old Yale man that's disappointed with life.

WILL ROGERS.

PA NEWC OBSERVES

There are many football fans that do not follow the schedule very closely. In the several thousand calls received at The News on Saturday afternoon for scores, were several hundred that wanted to know what the New Castle score was. New Castle had no game scheduled.

The heavy snow storm of Sunday, accompanied by the drop in temperature to around 20 degrees, is the earliest touch of winter in many years in this district. Five or six inches of snow fell during the day, most of it during a couple of hours.

Motorists who tried to drive an auto without chains this morning, or after the snow of yesterday, soon changed their minds and dropped in at the nearest service station to have the chains put on.

With weather conditions as they are this morning, the merry jingle of sleigh bells would have been heard, if this were 15 or 20 years ago. But not today. Sleighs are a thing of the past, and despite the wonderful sleighing that would be afforded on the streets and highways.

The Traction company was obliged to get the snow sweeper out yesterday to clear the city lines. It is the earliest in 20 years that this machine has been called out because of heavy snow. In fact there was only one snow all last winter that came near equaling the downfall of yesterday.

Why not some colored lighting effects on Washington street for the coming holiday season? Many cities put up decorations of this nature in the shopping district during the holiday season.

Numerous organizations about the city are making arrangements to equip some of the rooms in the new Jameson Memorial hospital. This is a wonderful opportunity for any or-

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Alley Family Members Back At Their Home

All Are Liberated By Officers After Several Days Of Investigation

MYSTERY BAFFLES OFFICERS' EFFORTS

Continue To Work For Solution; Clues In Case Still Sought

Sam Alley and his two sons, Fred and Abraham, were taken home from the county jail Sunday evening. For three days the father and his two sons had been in the custody of the county authorities for questioning in the murder of Emma Alley, but although every source of questioning was exhausted, the authorities got nothing.

No formal charges have been made in the case, and the mystery is as baffling as ever. Many theories and possible motives have been injected into the investigation, since the finding of the lifeless body of Emma Alley on the Savannah road, a week ago Saturday, and all have been looked into, but so far they have failed to develop a tangible clue.

No Solution Near.

With the Alley family back home the case looks to be another mystery murder for Lawrence county. Nor can it be said that this one was not worked for since the murder District Attorney Bryan, County Detective Fleming, Sheriff Reynolds and the state police have done little else than investigate.

There has been suggested the possibility of accidental death. There is the possibility that Emma Alley was walking home early on the the morning of her death and was struck by an automobile.

It is possible that the car fenders hit her, spinning her around and that she struck upon her head, fracturing her skull it is suggested. There are some features that point to this fact, and others that seem to deny it but the theory is not wholly without foundation.

Mrs. Fred Alley, wife of Fred Alley, was not sent home with the rest of her family. The girl-wife is being held by Detention Officer Jack M. Dunlap and will be sent to the Home of the Good Shepherd in Pittsburgh as an incorrigible.

Lovell Dies In Electric Chair

Mount Union Man Is Executed For Murder In Rockview Prison

COMMUTATION PLEA FOR MAN FAILURE

(International News Service)

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 26.—Grimly silent but apparently unafraid, Charles Lovell, alias Lydle, Huntingdon county slayer, was electrocuted here early today for the murder of John P. Drake of Mount Union.

Only one contact was required to snuff out the life of the man, who greeted his guards calmly, almost cheerfully as the death march began. The deadly current was sent coursing through his body at 1:01:30 a. m., and less than five minutes later, at 7:06, Dr. Asa Hickok, a prison physician, pronounced him dead.

Only one attendant, Father McCreesh, joined the guards in the death march. Intoning prayers, the priest led the way across the gray corridor when Lovell took the fatal 16 steps from cell to death chair.

No Hint of Fear.

There was no hint of fear as Lovell crossed the threshold of the execution chamber and saw the row of witnesses grouped on the far side of the room. He was beside the chair almost

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DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Alice F. Henderson, 311 North Beaver street.

Warren Bupp, 75, 1213 Finch street.

Burns Fisher, 79, East Brook.

John H. McMillen, 80, New Bedford.

John W. Blaine, 54, Long Beach, Cal.

Rev. Robert Moore, 63, Las Vegas, N. M.

Believe Evidence Found To Substantiate Age Record Of Ostrosky

Baptismal Record In Niagara Falls Is Located; Favors New Castle

Believed It Will Prove Claim That Player Is Under 21 Year Limit

By "BUGS" WALTHER.

According to word received from Niagara Falls, N. Y., today a baptismal record of Anthony "Tony" Ostrosky was found in a Catholic church. A record of the certificate has been secured and will be given the W. P. I. A. L. Decisions committee. The record shows Ostrosky as only 20 years of age.

Principal Frank L. Orth of Senior high school in communication with Meyer B. Horner, chairman of the Decisions committee demanded today that the committee have a special meeting prior to Thursday and reinstate Ostrosky if the officials sanction the baptismal certificate.

May Have Special Session.

Mr. Horner as far as can be learned is very favorable to the request for a special meeting of the Decisions committee but it was revealed at the meeting held Saturday night at the Fort

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Hoover To Make First Stops Today In Southern Trip

Will Stop At Honduras And Salvador In Good-Will Tour

TO MAKE FIRST SPEECH OF JOURNEY

Banquets Planned In Honor Of President-Elect Of U. S.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

ABOARD U. S. S. MARYLAND (via Arlington Radio Station), Nov. 26.—President- elect Herbert Hoover will make the first two "friendship" calls of his Latin-American "Goodwill" itinerary today at Amapala, Honduras, and La Union, Salvador.

After the battleship Maryland anchored six miles offshore from Amapala, representatives of President Miguel Pas Barahona, of Honduras, and possibly the President himself, were to greet the President-elect's party. The program then called for Mr. Hoover to deliver the first message on the purpose of his tour.

Luncheon will follow, after which the entire party were to be taken the

(Continued On Page Two)

Six Inches Of Snow Falls On Sunday

All Highways Of Lawrence County Remain Open During Severe Storm

Six inches was the amount of snow which fell in the vicinity of New Castle Sunday afternoon, during one of the heaviest snowstorms ever witnessed in this part of the country for the month of November, according to figures made available this morning at the weather observation station, located at the City of New Castle Water company's pump station.

This morning, according to accurate measurements, four inches of snow remained on the ground.

Numerous requests have been made to the observation station, asking the exact relation between snowfall and the amount of water it represents. B. F. Johnson, the weather observer, yesterday made the test and reports that it takes 20 cubic inches of snow to make one cubic centimenter of water. Of course, the condition of the snow would make this figure variable. Sunday's snow was dry, while if it were wet the percentage of water would be larger.

The New Castle Motor club reports that all highways remained open during the storm.

Thirteen Killed, Forty-Five Hurt In Auto Crashes

First Heavy Snowfall In Pennsylvania Causes Many Serious Accidents

EASTERN SECTION REPORTS HEAVIEST

Highways Are Treacherous In All Parts Of State, Reports Indicate

(International News Service)

With the first winter weather Pennsylvania has experienced this season the state's week-end automobile accident toll took a sudden leap upward with 13 persons reported killed and 45 injured, a survey by International News Service showed today.

Ice-coated and slippery highways and city streets were responsible for many of the unusually heavy toll.

Eastern Pennsylvania reported the heaviest casualty list. In that section of the state eight persons were killed and 14 injured. Two persons were killed and 18 injured in the central section of the state.

Western Pennsylvania reported three persons killed and 13 injured. One of the fatalities was a three-months-old infant who died from exposure after an all-night ride in an open car over the Alleghenies.

Pittsburgh—One man killed when struck by street car. One man died from a broken neck received when struck by automobile. A woman received a fractured shoulder and body lacerations in street car and automobile crash. Three women received minor injuries in automobile crash. Four injured when skidding automobile struck steel post.

Aliquippa—One man killed, another injured, in automobile crash during snow storm.

Uniontown—Four persons were in-

(Continued On Page Two)

Fire Does Damage Amounting To $800

Two Companies Fight Flames At 714 South Mill Street This Morning

An $800 loss was sustained when the frame building located at 714 South Mill street, owned by the People's Ice company and occupied jointly by the People's Ice company and Harry Angle's Lunch room caught fire early this morning. The alarm, sounded at three o'clock, a. m., brought companies No. 1 and No. 5, with the service truck from the Central Fire department, to the blaze.

The fire, which started in the kitchen of the restaurant, burned up the back stairs and out into the roof, says Fire Chief Charles H. Lynn in his report. He also states that the exact cause of the fire is unknown at the present time. Both fire companies were back in service at 5:30 this morning.

Dean Will Case Verdict Favors Heirs Of Family

Sealed Verdict Read This Morning Finds Will Not Genuine

APPEAL FOR NEW TRIAL WILL COME

Further Litigation In Case Is Certain; Jury Out For 15 Hours

After 15 hours of consideration the jury trying the Dean will case in the Lawrence county courts this morning returned a verdict for the defendants, Ida B. Dodson and others. This means that the jury decided that the will which was probated as that of the late Nellie M. Dean is found to be spurious and is set aside.

If the case is finally disposed of as the jury found, it would mean that the estate of the deceased woman would be settled as though she died intestate.

The case was first heard in July before Judge James A. Chambers sitting in orphans court. At that time a sufficient doubt arose in the hearing to justify a jury trial and Judge Chambers ordered such a trial.

Legatees Made Plaintiffs

Under the ruling the legatees, Jane E. Ligo and others, were made plaintiffs and the issue came to trial on Monday morning, Nov. 19.

It was bitterly fought and required every working day of the week and two night sessions, the jury getting the case about 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

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Hearing Class Seeking To Be U. S. Citizens

Nearly 200 Are Being Examined At Courthouse

L. W. Throckmorton of the naturalization court at Pittsburgh is holding naturalization court here today with Judge R. L. Hildebrand on the bench. There are about 140 new applications for citizenship and thirty that were held over from a former session. Sixty applicants have been summoned for examination today. The others have been summoned for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Preliminary and final examinations are being held together in order to save time. Applicants are examined as to their knowledge of the federal, state, county and city government. They are also required to give the names of some of the principal officers in the different subdivisions.

Each applicant is asked if he has ever been arrested, and if so, on what charges. Two witnesses must also certify as to the character of the applicant.

KING WINTER ENTERS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

(International News Service)

Riding in the wake of a vicious snow storm that blanketed the state, winter settled down over Pennsylvania today sending a shivering populace into slippery and ice-coated city sidewalks and highways.

The cold snap was traditional "red-flannel" weather with the mercury tabogganing to between 15 and 18 degrees above the zero mark, and intermittent snow flurries reported in some sections of the state.

Although the snow hard-packed and slippery as ice, caused numerous minor accidents and forced automobile drivers to put chains on their tires, no general tie-ups or delays were reported on railroads, highways or city transportation services. City and State Highway departments started early and before noon had the roads cleared.

The temperature over the state generally hung around 15 degrees during the morning hours and then started a slow upward slide to the 20-degree mark. Fair weather wits a continuation of the frigid spell, was the menu forecast for the remainder of the day and tomorrow.

Three deaths in western Pennsylvania were attributed to the cold weather today. A three-months-old infant died from exposure in a ride over the Allegheny mountains last night. The baby died in Pittsburgh as its father, Theodore Gault, Blandburg coal miner, was racing to his mother's deathbed in Anderson, Ind.

Miss Kate Douglass was fatally burned when her clothing became ignited as she attempted to light an open stove in her home.

The third death occurred when Robert Moffett, 50, blinded by the snowstorm as he crossed the street, was struck by a street car and killed.

Several Vessels Reported Sunk In Battle With Gale

Believe Between 20 And 30 Ships Have Been Lost In Terrific Storm

WESTERN EUROPE IS STORM-SWEPT

Shipping From Africa To Northern Tip Of England Is Paralyzed

(International News Service)

Between 20 and 30 ships, ranging from liner to fishing boats, were reported sunk, sinking or in distress today in the worst gale that has swept western Europe and northern Africa in many years.

The dead may reach 50 when detailed reports are received.

From 1,000 to 1,500 are homeless in the communities devastated by the storm, more than 1,000 of them in Great Britain.

There were three separate gales in various parts of the world. In addition to that which swept Europe an-

(Continued On Page Five)

Two-Alarm Fire In Seventh Ward

Three Companies And Service Truck Answer Call To Cedar Street

CHIEF ESTIMATES DAMAGE AT $700

Fire, of unknown origin, developed in the triplex apartment at 707 North Cedar street, Seventh Ward, and did damage amounting to $700, when three companies were called by two alarms to the residence at 9:05 this morning.

The fire started in a partitioned cubby hole on the third floor, between the roof and the third floor ceiling. It worked back of the partition and up over the top of the ceiling. Company No. 7, who answered the call on the first alarm, went into the bedroom, where the fire was burning the ceiling and put a hose line through. The second alarm, bring companies No. 5 and No. 6 and the Pirsch service truck from the Central Fire Department, was sounded just a few minutes before No. 7 company had the fire under control. Shortly after eleven o'clock, all companies were back in service and the fire out.

Both the building and the contents were insured up to their full value, the fire chief, Charles H. Lynn, declares. The building, owned by R. A. Hetenbaugh, is tenanted by G. E. Campbell, third floor; J. W. Wilson, second floor, and Harris E. Watson, first floor.

"Great credit for the quick way in which the blaze was mastered belongs to R. G. Clark and Blaine Bumbaugh of No. 7 department", states Fire Chief Lynn. "They did their work well, and proved themselves to be good firemen when they confined the fire to one of the bedrooms on the third floor."

Wealthy Chicago Manufacturer Is Victim Of Blast

Hot Cigar Ashes Fall On Leaking Carburetor, Causing Explosion

DEATH COMES IN ARMS OF WIFE

Palatial Home Of Laurance H. Armour Is Fire Damaged To Extent Of $150,000

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. — Joseph Siddall, wealthy manufacturer, was burned to death, and damage estimated at $150,000 was occasioned in the home of Laurance H. Armour, in two fires along the Gold Coast north of Chicago today.

Siddall's death resulted from an explosion in the garage in the rear of his home in Glencoe. He had been having motor trouble and was leaning over the engine with a lighted cigar in his mouth. A spark is believed to have fallen on the carburetor, which was leaking.

A neighbor heard Siddall's screams and ran to his assistance. Siddall's clothes were in flames. The neighbor beat them out and then carried the victim to the house where he died a few minutes later in the arms of his wife.

Armour Home Burns

The fire in the Armour home on Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, was

(Continued On Page Two)

Aged Resident Is Found Dead In Coal House This Morning

Warren Bupp, 75, Finch Street, Expires Suddenly While Arranging Coal House

Warren Bupp, aged 75, who made his home with his son, Paul B. Bupp, of 1213 Finch street, was found dead in a coal house this morning by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Bupp.

When a load of coal was needed this morning Mrs. Paul Bupp said that she would go to a neighbor's to telephone for it. Her father-in-law, Warren Bupp, stated that he would go out to the coal house and remove some things necessary to put in the coal.

When Mrs. Bupp returned from the neighbors, she found Mr. Bupp, lying unconscious. He was carried into the house by neighbors, and a physician summoned, but is was found that he was dead.

Mr. Bupp was born at Yellow Creek, Butler county. He came to New Castle about 35 years ago, and for many years was employed in the tin mills. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Ada Bovee of Cleveland, O.; Harold C. B[illegible], of Youngstown, O.; Mrs. B. C. [illegible], Cleveland, O.; Paul B. Bupp of Finch street and Mrs. Margie Llewellyn of Williams street.

Coroner J. P. Caldwell was called and gave a certificate of death from heart trouble.

Announcement of funeral will be made later.

British Nation Most Anxious About Illness

Real Alarm Is Felt Over Reports From Bedside Of King George

KING PASSES RESTLESS NIGHT

Specialist Says Crisis Will Develop Within Next Three Or Four Days

(International News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 26.—While the British nation today awaited impatiently the latest news from the bedside of King George, who is suffering from pleurisy, an undercurrent of anxiety developed as to whether his real condition has been revealed.

A prominent specialist, who refused to allow the use of his name because of medical traditions, said he believed that pneumonia had developed. If this is true, the specialist said, an operation might be necessary.

Specialist's Statement

The specialist's statement, which was given to International News early in the afternoon after the 11 o'clock bulletin had been posted at Buckingham Palace, follows:

"The royal physicians' statement that a variability of fever and a spread of pleurisy must be expected at this stage of the illness is all 'eye wash'. I look for the crisis within the next three or four days. It seems to be that pneumonia has intervened. If the temperature drops the patient recovers. Othrwise it probably will

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New Storm Sewer To Be Constructed

Bids For South Mill Street Sewer Opened At Council Session

MONEY FOR BOND ISSUE AWAITED

City Engineer Frank Miller today stated that Woods & Golder had submitted the low bid to the city for the construction of the storm sewer in Lutton and Moravia streets with a South Mill street extension.

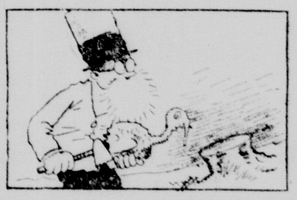
The bids were opened and ready for council when the solons convened in city hall this morning. The city engineer estimated that the proposed storm sewer would cost $47,747.00.

After the bids had been read they were referred to the engineer for checking. The bids were reviewed by Miller and following council session he announced the low bidder.

However, the contract will not be let until the city receives $50,000 from a recent bond sale. The issue has

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Arthur Mometer



No matter how dry you have always been, and no matter how dry you are, you are carrying alcohol now I'd guess in the rad of your family car. Its smell is bad as you steam along, at a thirty or forty mile gait, and an officer might get suspicious a bit, and think 'twould intoxicate. And your chains are on and a winter front, though your wagon be new or old, for brother the weather has dropped a lot and you know that its mighty cold.. And the motor coughs when you try to start, and driving is not much fun, but its winter now, so the weather says, and its clear down to thirty-one.

Heavy Fall Of Snow Strikes County Sunday

Those hardy souls who like their snow heavy and lush, must surely be well satisfied today. Not in years has there been such a heavy fall of the well known "beautiful" and on Sunday the county had all the appearance of the middle of January.

Early Saturday afternoon the snowfall began and continued throughout the day and evening. Large heavy flakes came tumbling down, filling country roads, slowing up city traffic and bringing chains from their summer storage in the back of cars and on garage shelves.

Farmers Snowed In.

Sunday morning the residents of the farm district awoke to find themselves faced with a heavy job of snow shoveling. Paths to barns, to garages, to chicken houses and woodlots were knee deep in snow and many an agriculturist preceded his morning worship with a sweat producing job.

While the snowfall was an unusually heavy one for November, it did not paralyze street car traffic and the city street cleaning forces were not confronted with any heavy job of clearing.

Garage men reaped a harvest and all day Sunday long lines of automobiles took their turns at stations getting chains on, getting radiators treated with alcohol and getting winter oil in transmission cases.

A lovely snow to be sure, and one that should bring a flood of reminiscences around the pot bellied stove in the corner grocery store.

Three Injured Leave Hospital

All Persons Hurt In Tank Explosion Out Of Hospital

The three victims of the explosion of the acetylene tank of the Pennsylvania railroad near the Pennsylvania Engineering Works on last Friday at noon, who were in the New Castle hospital, were able to return to their homes over the week-end, their conditions being much improved.

They will, no doubt, be confined to their homes for a short time and will probably be unable to resume their duties at the Carnegie Steel Company plant for a short time at least.

These persons are Miss Della Vaughn, William Connery and Raymond Young. The two latter persons, in addition to suffering from the shock, sustained injuries or burns of the eye, also injuries of the ears, being deafened by the force of the explosion. Thy are still suffering from the deafness, although hopes are entertained that their hearing will eventually become normal under treatment.

Lindbergh Hops Off From Texas Airport Is Headed Northward

Believe "Lone Eagle" Is Trying For Nonstop Flight To New York City

(International News Service)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 26.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic flight hero, took off from Kelly field here at 8:31 a. m. today for an unannounced destination in the north arrived here late yesterday from a hunting expedition in Mexico.

Although Lindbergh declined to say anything about his plans or his next landing place Lieut. B. S. Thompson, opertion officer at Kelly field said it was his belief that the "Lone Eagle" had every intention of making a non-stop flight to New York today.

The nation spent an anxious Sunday when Lindy was reported "lost" in a plane crash near Brownsville.

AUTO SKIDS INTO LUTTON ST. POLE; THREE INJURED

Three persons received first aid treatment at the New Castle hospital Sunday as the result of an auto in which they were riding hitting a telephone pole after it had skidded on Lutton street hill.

They were not seriously hurt.

They are Mrs. Anna Bartberger, Barnerdine Bartberger and Thelma Hemphill. They were discharged from the hospital.

James McCoy Named Temporary Janitor

Council today, upon the recommendation of Councilman Walter V. Tyler, named James McCoy, Martin street, as temporary janitor at city hall. He will serve until the return of Janitor John Anderson who fractured his foot while doing his work Friday.

New Baby Disturbs Tired Office Worker

"When my oldest boy was just a few weeks old he was badly constipated from my milk," says a Nebraska mother. "He kept us awake so much, my husband almost slept over his desk at the office. Then my doctor got us to give Baby some Castoria and the next day he was much better. His stomach and bowels began acting perfectly and he gave us no more trouble." Avoid imitations of Castoria. The Fletcher signature marks the genuine, purely-vegetable, harmless Castoria, doctors everywhere advise for those ills of babies and children, such as colic, constipation, colds, biliousness, etc.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

CATHEDRAL AUDITORIUM—"Marked Money" with Junior Coghlan, George Duryea and Tom Kennedy. Comedy, Toots and Casper in "Fooling Casper". Also latest International News reel.

REGENT—Feature picture, Mademoiselle From Armentieres". Comedy, Toots and Casper in "Fooling Casper". Also latest International News reel.

PENN—On the stage: Thelma and Bernice Bow in harmony singing. On the screen: Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marine" with Ruth Elder. Comedy, Max Davidson in "Do Gentlemen Snore". Latest Paramount News events. Organ and orchestra music.

DOME—Tex Maynard and Rayart's Rough Riders in "Wild Born". Comedy, "Dog Gone".

CAPITOL—On the stage: 4 acts high class vaudeville. On the screen: "Sally's Shoulders" featuring Lois Wilson, Huntley Gordon and George Heckathorne. Pathe News, Sennett comedy. Hammond at the organ. Shulansky and His Band.

NIXON—Wm. Fox presents "Four Sons", big as the heart of humanity. Comedy, "Spring Has Came". Also latest Fox News.

PA NEWC OBSERVES

(Continued From Page One)

ganization to establish a memorial that will be of lasting service.

New Castle and Lawrence county are going to have about 500 basketball teams this fall and winter, judging from the preliminary reports that are being received. Most every school and organization in the city and county are already at work organizing teams.

Boys of New Castle enjoyed the first snow. They were out in large numbers on Sunday with their sleds, and sliding around in the snow.

Likewise the old snow shovel that hadn't been in use for months was hauled out yesterday and got into action. Shovels were needed to clear the snow, as a broom didn't have much effect.

Football fans are hoping that the wintry weather doesn't continue thru Thursday. It's not very enjoyable weather for the football classic.

Pa Newc is told of a resident of Portersville, who had just purchased a new sedan, and was returning to his home from New Castle, who suffered a tragic accident to his car last week. He was driving along the road and beside him on the seat was a recent copy of The "New Castle News". Being interested in the latest events, he was trying to scan the headlines, and in doing so lost control of his car and crashed into a cement abutment, removing one side of his brand-new sedan.

WEALTHY CHICAGO MANUFACTURER IS VICTIM OF BLAST

(Continued From Page One)

discovered by Mr. Armour. It started in the attic of the spacious three story structure and burned down to the second floor before the flames were brought under control.

The millionaire colony turned out en masse to help the Armour family salvage valuable furnishings and to fight the blaze with small garden hose until the fire department arrived. Among those who assisted were Col. Noble B. Judah, Ambassador to Cuba, Mrs. Judah, and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, widow of the late packing king.

Mrs. Armour extended the hospitality of her home to the Laurence Armours until their own home is repaired. The late J. Ogden Armour and Laurance Armour were first cousins. The latter is vice president of the packing company.

FALSE ALARM.

Fire companies No. 1, No. 5 and the Pirsch service truck answered an alarm at 9:05 Saturday evening, which called them to the vicinity of Moravia and Reiber streets. When they arrived, they could not find a fire, nor was there any one near box 53, where the alarm originated.

BRITISH NATION MOST ANXIOUS ABOUT ILLNESS

(Continued From Page One)

mean a surgical operation, which is very dangerous for a man the age of King George."

By a "surgical operation" the specialist is understood to have meant draining of the lungs.

Condition Serious

London, Nov. 26.—Britain's alarm over the condition of King George turned almost to consternation today when a bulletin was posted outside the gates of Buckingham Palace at about 11 o'clock this morning which indicated that the sovereign was showing no improvement and was in a serious condition.

The bulletin, which was signed by the royal physicians, Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson, of Penn, read as follows:

"The king passed a restless night. A variability in the fever and a spread of pleurisy must be expected at this stage of his illness."

It is understood that the physicians consulted Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks before issuing the bulletin.

While to the public the 11 o'clock bulletin conveyed the impression that the malady was not yielding to treatment, Buckingham Palace officials showed no signs of being unduly worried. They said they interpreted the bulletin to mean that the illness was following its normal course.

It was pointed out that the restlessness of the patient last night was due to the rise in temperature, which reached 101 at one time.

The fact that the physicians reached the palace at nine o'clock instead of the usual hour indicated that they were less satisfied with the king's condition.

Although the brief bulletin gave no indication that the king's condition was critical, it appeared evident that he was either passing through or approaching the crisis to which pleurisy subjects all its victims.

The throng which had milled about the palace gates for hours received the bulletin in forlorn silence. High hopes had been raised for a speedy recovery of the monarch earlier in the morning when officials at the palace had passed about the word that the king was resting easily.

Sorrow was evident everywhere. Hundreds prayed in churches for the king's recovery.

BELIEVE EVIDENCE SUBSTANTIATES AGE RECORD OF OSTROSKY

(Continued From Page One)

Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh that the committee did not see their way clear to reconvene this week.

Just what will be done about the Ostrosky case in the next few days is not known definitely but the fact stands that he New Castle officials are doing everything within their power to get Ostrosky sanctioned for play in the South High game on Thanksgiving. It will be the final game of his high school career and they feel that if he is not over 21 years old that he has a perfect right to take part in the game.

When the case exploded and Ostrosky was barred by the Decisions committee the New Castle officials got busy and dispatched Eddie Connery and Tony Ostrosky to Niagara Falls to secure if possible the baptismal record.

Notify Officials.

Connery and Ostrosky visited the Catholis parish house early this morning and when a record of the baptism was found immediately notified Ralph H. Gardner, faculty manager at Senior high.

The priest in charge of the Parish House has kindly consented to give the New Castle men a duplicate copy of the record with the seal of the church affixed. The record will be brought back to this city by Connery and Ostrosky and later presented to the Decisions committee.

The birth record of Tony Ostrosky is said to be invested in the baptismal card and that the youngster in question is not 21 years old as charged by the Beaver Falls high officials.

Armed with the official document the New Castle men will appear before the committee and ask them to rescind their ruling of Saturday night.

It is also learned today that an effort is being made in Niagara Falls to try and locate a birth certificate. The committee in the case of Paul Cuba did not hesitate a minute in accepting as final the baptismal record and it expected that they will do likewise in the case of Ostrosky.

The cloud of gloom that spread over Senior High when news of the Ostrosky case first reached the New Castle institution is fast disappearing. There is always a silver lining somewhere.

As to the demand of Principal Orth for a re-hearing before Thursday nothing definite could be learned from Mr. Horner although the Washington man has promised a reply in a day or so. In the meantime the issue is hanging fire.

It was rumored today that with the Ostrosky and Cuba protests crumbling that Beaver Falls high school now intends to present a protest involving Glenn Shaffer reserve halfback on the New Castle team. The Shaffer protest according to Mr. Horner has not as yet been formally presented to the Decisions committee but there is a strong likelihood that Principal McCord of Beaver Falls will appear soon to protest again, however this is only surmised by Horner and as such it was revealed to Principal Orth today.

DEAN WILL CASE VERDICT FAVORS HEIRS OF FAMILY

(Continued From Page One)

Nov. 24. Following lunch the seven men and five women sworn to render a verdict took the case and went through the evidence thoroughly and weighed the testimony.

On the first ballot the vote was seven for the defendants and five for the plaintiffs, with three of the five undecided, it is reported. Again the case was discussed and before a verdict was arrived at 10 or 11 ballots were taken. One juror is said to have held out for several hours before agreeing to cast his vote for the defendants. At 3:30 Sunday morning the verdict was sealed and in the absence of Judge Chambers this morning the verdict was taken by Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand.

New Trial To Be Asked

There seems little doubt but what the rendering of the verdict has precipitated a long-drawn-out litigation. The plaintiffs will ask for a new trial, and should this be refused will probably appeal the decision to a higher court.

It was a difficult task for the jurors. The case was full of technicalities and testimony was at cross purposes. Three handwriting experts were called and the handwriting experts disagreed.

The jury compared the standards and the will, according to one of the jurors, and went over the exhibits carefully. Because of the magnitude of the case they did not wish to return a verdict hurriedly.

LOVELL DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

(Continued From Page One)

as soon as he entered the room, and spectators saw no change in the masked expression on Lovell's face.

There was a bustle of activity as the electrodes and leather mask were adjusted, a hush as the guards stepped back, and then one lone, sickening lurch of the body as the current went crashing through it.

The came five tense minutes of silence, broken only by the drone of the huge generator. The prison physician stepped forward, applied his stethoscope to the man's breast, then pronounced him dead.

There was no one at the prison to claim the body as it was taken into the morgue adjoining the electrocution chamber.

Counsel for Lovell, who termed him "the human sacrifice" by which the little town of Mount Union "hoped to wash clean its previous record of lawlessness and attendant public apathy," made an unsuccessful fight last week to win commutation of his sentence from the state board of pardons.

NEW STORM SEWER TO BE CONSTRUCTED

(Continued From Page One)

been approved by the attorneys for the purchasers but the money has not yet arrived.

The bids presented today follow: Elder & Ferry, $52,800.00; Kennedy Bros., $68,469.95; Victor Olsen Contracting Company, $64,791.00; M. J. Scanlon, $61,672.00 and the low bid, Woods & Golder, $47,791.25.

For years, following every storm, water has overflowed South Mill St. As a result it has been a situation that has caused considerable grief and complaint.

Council decided to construct a new storm system which would have an extension in South Mill street and the system will course through Lutton to Moravia street and flow off in the Big Run.

The city engineer today, in discussing the proposed sewer stated that after the storm sewer is completed it will conduct all of the water off the three streets.

The GRAB BAG

November 26, 1928.



Who am I? Who is my husband? With whom did I make my American debut?

When was the Panama Canal opened?

What animal was the emblem of Theodore Roosevelt's progressive party?

By what other names has Leningrad been known during the past two decades?

"The ungodly are not so but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away?" Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Today in the Past

On this day, in 1917, the demobilization of the Russian army was in progress.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are strong willed. They don't admit that they sometimes are in the wrong. They are not happy unless those surrounding them are as energetic as themselves.

A Daily Thought

"Things that have a common quality ever quickly seek their kind."—Marcus Aurelius.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Amelita Galli-Curci; Homer Samuels; the Chicago Opera company.
2. 1914.
3. Bull moose.
4. Petrograd and St. Petersburg.
5. Psalms, 1, 4.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral of Dorothy Warnock.

Funeral services of Dorothy Louise Warnock were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence 512 Norwood avenue, with Rev. S. B. Copeland of the Third United Presbyterian church in charge. The pallbearers were Walter Dietterle, Leon Drumm, C. A. Snyder and W. S. Smith. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Harris.

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Pearl Harris, wife of Sterling F. Harris were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her father, Alex. Culbertson, Kinzua, Pa., with Rev. Cluver, pastor of the Episcopal church at that place in charge. The pallbearers were school friends. Solos were rendered during the service by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde English. Interment was made in Kinzua cemetery.

John W. Blaine.

Word has been received in this city of the sudden death of John W. Blaine of Long Beach, Cal., aged 54 years.

Mr. Blaine and family moved from this city about twenty-five years ago. He was the son of the late James A. and Nancy E. Blaine of New Castle.

Besides his wife, Clara Myers Blaine, he leaves the following daughters, Ruth, Jessie Muriel, Grace and Virginia and sons Chalmer, Leland and Edwin, all of California. The brothers and sisters of the deceased are as follows: E. E. Blaine, J. H. Blaine, Mrs. S. W. Shira and Mrs. J. F. Aey of this city and Mrs. W. B. Rhodenbaugh of New York City.

Rev. Robert Moore.

Rev. Robert Moore, aged 63 years, formerly of Pulaski township died at Las Vegas, New Mexico, Friday, November 23, according to word received by friends here.

Rev. Moore was a former Lawrence County resident having been born and raised in Pulaski township, near New Bedford. He is survived by three sisters, Miss Hettie Moore of Denver, Col., Mrs. Charles Borden of Toledo, O., Mrs. James Van Meter of New Bedford and one brother, Rev. Newton Moore of Wellington, O.

Burns Fisher.

Burns Fisher, aged 79, died at his home in East Brook Sunday, November 25, 1928 at 12:30 p. m. after a lingering illness. Mr. Fisher was born in Hickory township, and had been a resident of Lawrence county almost all his long life.

He was a member of the Rich Hill Presbyterian church and well and favorably known in a wide circle of friends.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Prudence Fisher and the following brothers and sisters, Willis Fisher of New Castle, George Fisher of New Kensington, Calvin E. Fisher of East Brook, Rev. Grant E. Fisher of Turtle Creek, Sylvia Fisher of New Castle and Minerva E. Fisher of Turtle Creek.

Funeral services will be held at the Rich Hill Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 27, 1928. Interment will be made in Rich Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mr. Booher.

Funeral services of the late Alvi G. Booher were held at the home of his daughter Mrs. Enoch Wooley, 813 Du-Shane street, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The services were in charge of Rev. Samuel L. Maxwell, pastor of Epworth M. E. church. They were attended by many friends and relatives. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The pallbearers were Clyde Tindall, Samuel Booher, Henry Booher, Joseph Shoaf, John Baker and Mr. Young. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

John H. McMillen.

John H. McMillen, aged 80, died at his home in New Bedford Sunday, Nov. 25, after an illnes of about three weeks. He was born near Rochester, Pa., and had been a resident of Pulaski township for about 20 years.

He was a member of the New Bedford U. P. church and Knights of Pythias lodge No. 457 of Millerstown, Pa. He leaves the following children: Edgar J. McMillen at home, Albert S. McMillen of Steubenville, O., Francis J. McMillen of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Maude Brooks of this city, and one brother, James McMillen of Bolivar, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 28, at 2 p. m. from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Maude Brooks, 938 Marshall avenue. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Alice F. Henderson.

Mrs. Alice Forrest Henderson, wife of Robert W. Henderson, passed away at the family home, 311 North Beaver street, Monday morning at 11 o'clock after an illness of one month due to an infection of her ear.

Mrs. Henderson was born in New Castle, a daughter of John D. and Zerelda Forrest. She had lived in this city all her life and was one of the well known women of the community. She was a member of the First Christian church.

Besides her husband she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Chester White, Mrs. Rachel Smail, Mrs. Robert Crocker and Miss Fannie Forrest of this city, and one brother, Richard Forrest, also of this city. She also leaves one niece, Mrs. Lee Calahan of New Castle.

Funeral services will be announced later.

Mr. Russell Buried.

Funeral services for the late George W. Russell were conducted from the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. McCalla of North Beaver township Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Barner of the Petersburg Presbyterian church officiated assisted by Rev. George Neill, pastor of the Bethel United Presbyterian church.

Burial was made in the Little Beaver cemetery and the pallbearers were C. H. Young, Floyd Young, Charles and George Stewart, Charles and Harry Patterson.

Mrs. Strohecker Buried.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Martha Patterson Strohecker, wife of Clark Strohecker, whose death was the result of terrible burns sustained at her home in Enon Valley, took place Saturday, November 24 at 2 o'clock from the Bethel United Presbyterian church.

The funeral was perhaps the largest ever held in that community, the church being filled to overflowing by the many relatives and friends of the young woman. Sympathy was expressed by a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Rev. George Neill, pastor of the Bethel church was in charge of the services which were most impressive. Three selections were sung by a male quartet comprised of William Douglas, Oscar Lipp, Louis McPeark and Carl Paden during the services.

The pallbearers were Harold Swisher, Guy Kennedy, Harry White, Virgil Young, Ellis Clark and Ren Boggs. Burial was made in Bethel cemetery.

THIRTEEN KILLED, FORTY-FIVE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

(Continued From Page One)

jured in motor mishaps. One 12-year-old boy was injured when struck by a hit-and-run driver while coasting. A woman was seriously injured when her car rammed against a bus. Two others were slightly hurt when their cars collided.

Coatesville—Irving Judivich, 19, of Philadelphia was injured fatally and three companions hurt when their auto overturned while enroute home from a Lancaster football game.

Hatboro—Miss Alice Hammond, 22, of Wilmington, Del., succumbed to injuries received in an auto accident here in which two friends were hurt.

Philadelphia—One girl and four youths were killed and two others hurt seriously in an auto crash here. Five other persons were hurt in two other accidents.

Reading—A Philadelphia youth was killed and his two companions hurt when their auto overturned on the icy road near here.

Wilkes-Barre—One man killed when struck by auto that crashed into telephone pole in effort to miss him. Two of the occupants of the car injured.

Hazleton—Five hurt in two crashes when automobiles swerve from road.

Chambersburg—Five injured when car crashes into ditch.

Harrisburg—Three persons hurt when two machines crash head-on.

Lebanon—One man killed and another man, a woman and a child injured when a car skidded and crashed into another machine whose occupants escaped injury.

HOOVER TO MAKE FIRST STOPS TODAY IN SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued From Page One)

ten miles across the Bay of Fonseca to La Union in the launches followed on the program.

Sumptuous Banquet

A sumptuous banquet has been planned for the evening at which Mr. Hoover is expected to express his appreciation of the fact that American relations with Central America are most amicable. The Hoover party will then be taken back to the Maryland which will resume its course southward.

An official statement was issued in which Mr. Hoover explained why his schedule did not include stops at the capitals of all the countries he will visit. It read as follows:

"Mr. Hoover deeply regrets his inability to visit the capital cities in each instance. Conditions, of anchorage, distances by rail and other conditions make it impossible in some cases. It is always Mr. Hoover's desire to pay friendly calls upon officials of the various governments on the soil of the countries themselves.

After the three countries mentioned herein, Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica, have been visited, the next stop will be for a call in Ecuador. The Maryland cannot go within seventy miles of Guayaquil, the principal port of Ecuador.

"Mr. Hoover has insisted upon landing on Ecuadorean soil. It was found impossible to use the ship's small boats for such a long journey, and it would take too long for an Ecuadorean gunboat to meet us and transport the party. Therefore, the United States cruiser Cleveland will meet the Maryland and take the party to Guayaquil, where President Isidro will meet Mr. Hoover and his party."

Police Matron Falls; Glass Lacerates Eye

Mrs. Minnie P. McKibben, police matron for the city of New Castle, it was reported during council meeting at the city hall today, had a fall Saturday and when her spectacles were broken, a piece of glass injured an eye. The police matron fell at a depression in the sidewalk in East Washington street, it was stated.

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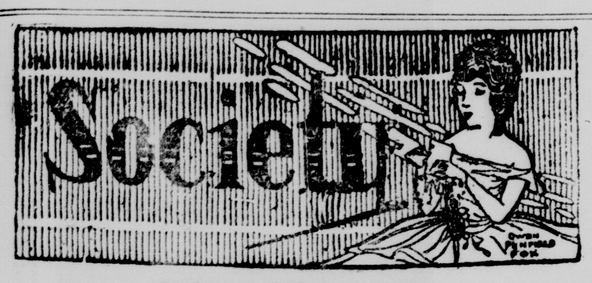
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KATHRYN M. ENGLISH, Society Editor
(Call 4000 and Ask for Society Editor to Contribute News for This Page)

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McConnell of the Mount Jackson road, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday December 1 in the home of their daughter Mrs. Albert Lutz, 934 Maryland avenue.

A family dinner will be served at noon and during the afternoon and evening friends and neighbors will be received at an informal reception.

Miss Jennie Shultz of Portsmouth, O., and Finley Essington McConnell were married December 3, 1878 in Portsmouth, O., by Rev. Phelps. Since their marriage 50 years ago Mr. and Mrs. McConnell have resided in or near New Castle and are well known throughout the city and county.

They are the parents of 13 children, nine of whom survive. Mrs. Clara Lutz, Maryland avenue; Orin McConnell, Adams street; Russell McConnell, Mount Jackson road; Grant McConnell, New Galilee road; Chester McConell, New Galilee road; Mrs. Ella Mathews Sennett street; Mrs. Blanche Stimple, New Wilmington; and Mrs. Verna Sankey, Coaltown and Mrs. Lena Caldwell, Pulaski road. There are 42 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Lewis Diamond, South Jefferson street, entertained a number of guests in her home in honor of the eleventh birthdays of her daughter Edna and Virginia Varley, Saturday afternoon. The hours from 2 until 5 o'clock were spent with games and music.

The guest of honor was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Dona Crim, Josephine Conti, and Mildred Priscilla.

The guests included Mae Smith, Marian Clinefleter, Vivian and Bonnie Elam, Doris Shulansky, Thelma and Dottie Cooper, Dolly and Jean Boughter, Florence Hunt, Alice Allan, Ruth and Bertha McCullough, Norma Donan, Marjory McNichols, Margie Johnson, Johnanna Woods, and Ethel Crowl.

Surprise Party

Honoring the birthday of Herbert P. Kissman, a number of guests were entertained at a surprise party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sullivan, North Mill street. Music, games and 500 were pastimes, and prizes were won by Mrs. LeRoy Sullivan and Herbert Kissman.

The guests numbering 18 presented the guest of honor with many lovely gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Gladys Burnside.

Mary-Mac Club.

Mrs. W. E. Brown, Raymond street received the Mary-Mac club members in her home, with Mrs. F. M. Mershiner and Mrs. W. E. Deph as special guests. The hours were spent socially with music and chat.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

In two weeks the members will have a dinner in the home of Mrs. Earl Chaffee, Maryland avenue.

Sawalla Club.

The meeting of the Sawalla club planned for Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Chestnut street, has been postponed until Thursday, December 6.

H. H. Club.

Mrs. Earl Wallover, Homestead street will entertain members of the H. H. club Tuesday evening instead of Mrs. Doris McGill.

HONOR HOUSE GUESTS AT EVENING BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Alexander, Englewood avenue, entertained in their home Saturday evening to honor their week-end guests, Miss Jane Zacharias and Robert Donaldson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening. The high score prize was won by Bart Richards, and guest prizes were presented Miss Zacharias and Robert Donaldson.

Color tones of pink and white were carried out and the tables were centered with baby mums and rose buds. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. James D. Crawford, and Miss Helen Minick.

CHARITY BALL EVENT OF TUESDAY EVENING

The first joint charity ball for members of New Castle Section National Council of Jewish Women and Senior Hadassah will take place at the Cathedral Tuesday evening, November 27.

All plans have been completed and a number of novelty dances will feature the evening, when dancing will be in vogue from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Irvin Grossman is chairman of the council committee and Mrs. Louis Kohn chairman of the Hadassah committee.

Circulating Book Club

Members of the Circulating Book Club were delightfully entertained when they were guests in the home of Mrs. C. A. McCready, Shaw street, Saturday afternoon. Twenty were present, and special guests were Miss Rose Webster of Chautauqua, N. Y., and Miss Adelaide Engle of Cincinnati, O.

Following the exchange of books, the afternoon was spent socially. Later dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Greer, North Jefferson street, will be hostess December 5.

Eastern Star Party

Shenango Chapter 33, and New Castle Chapter 105, order of the Eastern Star will have a joint dance and card party at the Cathedral Wednesday evening, November 28, from 9 until 1.

This affair will be for all Eastern Star members and their friends.

Honored At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vance, a recent bride and groom were pleasantly surprised in their home near Wampum, when a number of friends tendered them a shower of miscellaneous gifts. The hours were spent socially, and later refreshments fere served.

Junior Federation.

The Rose Bud chapter of the Junior Federation will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clarence Davis, 1611 E. Washington street, with Miss Margaret Pattison associate hostess.

Jolly 12 Club.

Mrs. Charles Gardner will entertain the Jolly 12 club members in the home of her daughter Mrs. Ray Hilliard, Grandview avenue.

Theta Nu Club.

Mrs. David Abernathy, Beckford street, will entertain the Theta Nu club members Tuesday.

T. L. T. Kensington.

Mrs. H. H. Dick, Milton street, will entertain the T. L. T. Kensington members, Tuesday evening.

CLUB EVENTS FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

Tuesday's Clubs.

Wisteria Club, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, West Washington street.

B. B. Club, Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Lathrop street.

Junior Federation, Mrs. Clarence Davis, East Washington street.

M. and S. Club, Mrs. Godfrey Richards, Electric street.

Theta Nu club Mrs. Aavid Abernathy Beckford street.

T. L. T. Kensington, Mrs. H. H. Dick, Milton street.

A. A. A. Club, Mrs. Pearl Bowers, Youngstown road.

J. O. P. Club, Mrs. Cecil Gordon, Sheridan avenue.

H. and H. Bridge Club, Mrs. Earl Wallover, Homestead street.

S. O. B. Kensington, Mrs. William McCullough, McClelland avenue.

Wednesday Clubs.

1907 Club, Mrs. Mary Deverall, Eveready Inn.

Friendship Club, Mrs. John Armando, Reynolds street.

Wednesday Bridge Club, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Marshall avenue.

G. A. T. Kensington, Mrs. Ben Jones, Temple avenue.

G. W. C. Club, Mrs. Marley Scott, Jackson avenue.

Bon Mon Club, Mrs. John Streator North Mill street.

B. and A. Club, Miss Eunice Woodcock, Summit street.

St. Joseph's 500 Club, St. Joseph's Hall.

Thursday's Clubs.

Suits Us Club, Mrs. Doris McGill, Walnut street.

A. A. A. Club, Mrs. Pearl Bowers, Youngstown road.

Friday's Clubs.

Alcanza Kensington, Mrs. J. McGaughey, East Reynolds street.

Worthwhile Kensington ,Mrs. L. T. Moore, Morton street.

J. M. C. Club, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richardson, North Mill St.

O. J. C. Club, Mrs. Emerson Chalmers, Williams street.

H. G. L. Girls, Miss Naomi Armstrong, Reynolds street.

Happy Hour Club, Mrs. Lee Wettich North Cedar street.

Sorosis Club, Mrs. John Whitten, Wallace avenue.

J. M. C. Club, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richardson, N. Walnut street.

Saturday's Clubs.

T. A. C. Club, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Greenville, Pa.

H. B. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patterson, Robinson street.

Daughter of Lydia, Mrs. Herb D. McGoun, Lincoln avenue.

J. O. P. Club.

Mrs. Cecil Gordon will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday in her home on Sheridan avenue for members of the J. O. P. club.

D. A. Club.

Members of the D. A. club will meet this evening at 8:30 in the McGoun hall. A card party will follow the business session.

S. O. B. Kensington.

S, O. B. Kensington members will have an all day quilting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William McCullough, McClelland avenue.

A. A. A. Club

Mrs. Pearl Bowers of the Youngstown road will entertain members of the A. A. A. club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

T. B. L. Club

The T. B. L. Club members will meet Friday, December 7, instead of November 24, with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKee of Lakewood.

St. Mary's Guild.

Members of St. Mary's Guild will have a card party Tuesday evening at 8:30 in St. Mary's hall.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Assist In Revival

Rev. W. L. Engram, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church left today for Alliance, O. where he will assist in a ten day revival in that city.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Health Examination

Dr. Mildred Rogers will give health examinations this evening at the Y. W., to members of the Triangle Basketball team and the Phantoms.

George Washington Reserves

The George Washington Junior High Girl Reserves will be divided into basketball teams Tuesday after school. Miss Jennie Wygonoski is coach.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Primitive Methodist

This evening at 7:30 the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 515 East Leasure avenue.

The choir will meet this evening at 7:30 for a special rehearsal for the Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening.

Union Thanksgiving services of the South Side churches will be conducted in the Primitive church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Prayer meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boughton of 723 Winslow avenue.

Regular meeting of the trustee board Saturday evening at 7:30.

Epworth Methodist

Epworth League Mission Study class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Helen Weingartner of the Butler road.

Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday at one o'clock to quilt.

On account of the union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning there will be no prayer meeting service on Wednesday evening.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the Junior League will meet at the church.

Under the auspices of the Queen Esthers a juvenile sacred concert will be given Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Central Presbyterian

The Ladies' Aid will hold no meeting this week on account of Thanksgiving Day.

The hospital committee appointed to secure funds to furnish a room in the new hospital now being completed consists of Mrs. Jessie Camblin, Mrs. John Atkinson, Miss Eva Johnston and Miss Blanche Bright.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be set apart for personal thanksgiving.

First Baptist

Wednesday evening the mid-week service will be of a Thanksgiving nature. A feature of the evening will be the receiving of a donation of canned goods and all kinds of foodstuffs for the Baptist orphanage and home of Pittsburgh.

Section Eight will have an all-day quilting at the church on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Annetta McKee Class

Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Plum, 914 Winslow avenue. Mrs. R. E. Elmore will be the leader and Mrs. C. P. Reynolds teacher.

St. John's Lutheran

Woman's Missionary Society will have their annual thank offering meeting Tuesday evening. A tureen dinner will be served in the church dining room at 6:30. Following the dinner an interesting missionary program will be carried out. All the women of the congregation are invited to attend.

Men's Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Henry W. Brudin, 516 Sheridan avenue. The subject for discussion will be the every member canvass which will be conducted next Sunday. All canvassers should be present at this meeting.

First Presbyterian.

Daughters of Lydia will meet Saturday December 1 at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herb D. McGoun, 325 East Lincoln avenue.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving service.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Meeting of the Intermediate Lutheran Leagues Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the committee in charge of the bazaar will meet at the parsonage.

Choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 at the church. Junior choir will meet Saturday afternoon at two for rehearsal.

A number of delegates will attend the Sunday school convention held in the Trinity Lutheran church at Ellwood City Friday, Nov. 30.

Bethany Lutheran.

A rehearsal of the pageant to be given Tuesday evening by the Missionary societies will take place this evening at the church. The Woman's society will meet at 7 and the Young Women at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday evening the Woman's Missionary society and the Virginia Boyer Missionary society will have a joint meeting. This will be the usual thankoffering service. A pageant will be a feature of the evening.

On account of the union Thanksgiving service in the Cathedral there will be no special service in Bethany church.

Following the service on Sunday morning the election of officers will take place.

First Methodist.

The Guild will sew all day Tuesday and Friday and will have their regular business meeting in the church parlors Friday afternoon.

On account of the union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning, the mid-week service on Wednesday evening will be omitted.

Holy communion will be observed next Sunday morning. New members will be received into the church at this service.

Trinity Church.

Monday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary, Guild room.

3:00 p. m. Address, Mrs. Arthur J. Gammack, national field secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, Guild room, followed by tea. Diocesan president, Mrs. J. H. Chickering hopes to be with us.

Wednesday 4:15 p. m.-5:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Guild room.

Thursday is Thanksgiving day.

7:30 a. m. Holy communion.

10:00 a. m. the service appointed in the prayer book with short sermon and music.

Friday is the Feast day of St. Andrew, apostle and martyr

9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

8:00 p. m. choir rehearsal, Guild room.

Third U. P.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening and will be the congregational Thanksgiving service of prayer and praise. The M. C. Circle will furnish special music.

M. C. Circle will meet at the close of the service Wednesday evening. The thank offering will be received at this meeting. The Mission study will be on the subject of medical missions.

There will be no sewing at the church on Wednesday nor dinner served.

Grace M. E.

Dr. F. S. Neigh will conduct the First Quarterly Conference at the church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon for to quilt.

Choir will meet for practice Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the church.

Croton M. E.

A special Thanksgiving service will be conducted in connection with the mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

Next Sunday evening the Young Woman's Missionary society will present a Thanksgiving play entitled "The Revolt of Ann Hastings".

Willing Workers

Willing Workers class of the First Congregational church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Fowler of Hamilton street.

Augusta Statzier Lodge

Regular meeting of Augusta Statzier lodge will take place this evening at 7:30 in the Clendenin hall.

Class Meeting

Loyal Men's class of Central Christian church will meet Friday evening in the church at 7:30.

STUDY IN CHILD LIFE

Four is that period in a child's life when it has perseverence enough to get a large quantity of talcum powder out of an apparently empty can.—Louisville Times.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

West Side W. C. T. U.

Mrs. J. C. B. Douthett, director of Anti Narcotics presented her work to the West Side Union Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Griffiths of West Washington street in a very pleasing manner.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. F. D. Allen leading the devotional period. Each of the 10 ladies present offered prayer.

In answer to roll call by Mrs. Cramer, each one responded by telling what they had to be thankful for. This was followed by singing of two selections by ladies of the St. Paul church. The time was given over to Mrs. Douthett to tell of the work being done in this county and state against the cigarette habit.

Mrs. Douthette sang Tommy Jones, and the cigarette. Posters were given out to be distributed in the churches and school; voted to give out pledges to be signed by the younger boys and girls against using cigarettes.

After another selection by the colored ladies, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in three weeks.



Join the Marines and see the girls! See what Dix in a uniform won. See Ruth Elder of Atlantic flying fame, soar in the skies. See how Dix makes love to this brave and beautiful girl. Love and fun and action all the way through. See "Moran of the Marines" and laugh for weeks.

THE COMEDY
Max Davidson, in
"Do Gentleman Snore"

ON THE STAGE
Thelma and Bernice Bow
In Harmony Singing
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"JOY TO ALL"

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WRINKLES Surely Follow Eyestrain? Eyestrain causes a contortion of the facial muscles to make seeing sharper. This brings "crowfeet" first, and later many other deep facial wrinkles. Get Glasses.

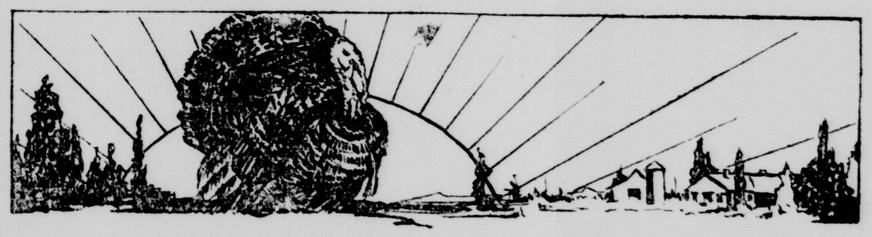
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NOV. 19th to NOV. 26th



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Arthur Brisbane, Edgar A. Guest, Abe Martin.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Hints And Dints And Other Features.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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SOUTH AMERICA'S AWAKENING

THE nations of Central and South America are achieving developments which bring them increasing recognition in world affairs. Their capacity for self-government is more clearly demonstrated year by year and their constant improvement in domestic and international relationships extends their reputation and influence, while stabilization of their money and banking systems increases their prestige in international commerce.

Only a few years ago the Latin-American republics were considered of no great commercial importance, but now they spend in twelve months more than a billion dollars in the United States and two billions more in Europe and Asia. Today the world is in keen competition for the business of Central and South America.

In the not far distant future it will be possible to motor from Canada to Buenos Aires over improved highways, and to go by air from the United States to any country south of the Rio Grande. An inevitable result of this inter-communication must be the binding together of the American continents in a closer union of friendship and commerce.

Recognizing those facts, it is readily understood why President-elect Hoover is in South America, and why President Coolidge and the state department leaped at the opportunity to send him there as a messenger of good-will. Mr. Hoover went South instead of East or West because the United States has more at stake in Latin-America than in Asia or Europe. The next president will need all the knowledge of Latin-American affairs he can accumulate, and if he can bring all the American nations into closer understanding and sympathy he will have materially lightened his own job.

STYLES IN CURVES

LAWRENCE COUNTY'S feminine contingent shows no desire to follow the London trend toward rotundity. One gathers, however, that the appearance of feminine Londoners is decidedly an issue in that city. Plumpness has there become so general, not to say pronounced, that a return to prominence of the "county families" may be suspected.

Solid folk, they are, and the backbone of old England's civilization, and their daughters differ from the lithe city flappers as Yorkshire pudding does from the daintiest French pastry. If they set the tone for the London season, no wonder that the social scene has lost its flat appearance and is developing perspective.

This possibility, however, justifies New Castle lasses in asking for exact information before they undertake to expand. The county girls of England do not cultivate plumpness. When present, it is inherent and under merely natural control. American girls, however, exercise a mysterious personal power over their corporeal substance. They have thus far triumphed, but no one can tell what will happen if they allow it a measure of freedom. A minor constitutional amendment might be all right, but there is always a chance of ending up with some other system.

Whether Broadway sets the vogue in figures for Miss America is about to be demonstrated. The girl with a tendency toward plumpness and decided curves is supplanting the slender miss in the chorus. Will the girls on the other side of the footlights imitate the new stage beauties? The farmers who have grown poor of purse while dieting femininity has grown lean and willowy send up a prayer.

POPULATION GROWTH

WITH rare exceptions, American communities large and small aspire for larger population and greater territorial size. Among cities and towns and even hamlets of nearly equal size there exists keen competition, and census figures are as eagerly awaited as the umpire's decision in a ball game.

There are advantages in urban bigness. The more people the more business, and the more business the greater prosperity for all. The larger the city the greater its cultural advantages and the more numerous and varied its sources of amusement and recreation.

But there is also a price to pay for the distinction of urban bigness. As a city grows in size and population its people become more and more like so many scurrying ants in a disturbed ant hill. Homes become tenements. The few blocks between home and place of employment becomes miles. Privacy vanishes, the cost of living keeps pace with the growth in population, and even the pure air and quiet are taken away.

As they build higher and wider let the towns and cities heed these words of an official of the United States Chamber of Commerce:

"While the existence of a town or city depends upon business, that existence is not justified unless the profits of business make life in that town constantly more and more worth living."

It is as important to the community to guard against the disadvantages of bigness as it is to strive for bigness, and the place that grows wisely need not regret its greater size.

The older the argument the harder it falls.

A good mother is one who hopes her daughter will marry better than she did.

It is estimated that America has 187,642 people that won't work and 298,643 laws that won't.

The trouble is that men do not try to save civilization for one another but from one another.

Another of America's troubles is inability to stay excited until the spell of virtue gets results.

Today

Thomas F. Ryan Dead. From Whitehall to M. F. and Co. A Bootleg Climax. When the Drop Comes.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1928, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

Thomas Fortune Ryan is dead at 77. One of the wisest Wall Street men said of Mr. Ryan long ago: "Ryan, if he chooses, can be the richest man in the world."

Mr. Ryan got tired of working hard, or decided that he had enough. His fortune may reach $500,000,000. In one trust company which he controlled he kept $40,000,000 in cash. But all this amounts to little when the last day comes. Mr. Ryan's illness was probably aggravated by disappointment at the defeat of Gov. Smith.

Thomas F. Ryan's fortune of half a billion, which might as well have been one or two billions, is based on common sense and imagination.

Imagination made him see what could be done with the street car system of New York. Common sense told him "when and where to leave the corpse," as Mr. Cutten says, and he left the corpse in the hands of others.

Imagination made him buy diamond mines in Africa, and send his diamonds to England by airplane.

Give your imagination a chance, let common sense control it, and you may make 500 million dollars. But 500 million dollars won't necessarily make you happy.

As John E. Madden of Kentucky said Friday to Mr. Joseph Uihlein of Milwaukee, "The important thing is not to die rich, but to live rich."

Mr. Baldwin in the House of Commons is asked whether he knows that James Simpson of Chicago has been buying old panelings from the walls of Whitehall and selling them in the more modern halls of Marshall Field in Chicago.

The British won't get excited. He knows where the great works of art in the National Gallery on Trafalgar Square came from; he knows that the Elgin marbles in the British Museum were not cut from any British quarry.

Art and money go together. It was because they were the richest family that the Medici were able to do so much for art in their day.

However, the Medici, while buying Greek and other antiques, as did the cardinals and popes, also encouraged living artists. There is not enough of that encouragement in our day.

Bootleg whisky reached an interesting climax in Chicago.

Arthur F. Falk came home drunk, shot and killed his son, 22 years old, when the son handed him a shotgun, saying, "Shoot me; I would rather be dead than the son of a drunkard."

The story, told in court, caused the jury to shed tears, and the prosecuting attorney, suddenly bursting into tears, refused to go on with the case. The man was acquitted in five minutes by the jury, after his wife and daughters, weeping, had testified against him.

Catherine Senft, 18 years old, left her New Jersey home to work in Baltimore, Md. When her father ordered her home, she returned, shot herself dead on the doorstep, and was found holding a scrap of paper on which she had written: "Dear Dad, you ordered me home; here I am. "Katherine."

These are emotional days.

Not long ago, when the war began, the Stock Exchange closed, its rulers fearing what might happen. Saturday the stock exchange closed and gave brokers a chance to rest and speculators a chance to get over the fever, if they can.

The whole country is in a stock buying fever, so that prices and real values in many cases have little connection.

Some wise ones, including Mr. B. Forman of Rochester, N. Y., says:

"Look out for another Florida, only worse."

With stocks, as with Florida real estate, the values are there, but the public plays the fool.

In the first half hour Friday stock exchange dealings were at the rate of 13,000,000 shares a day. Prices fell off, went up again, fell off again. The public doesn't know whether to run away or go in deeper.

Sales of a stock exchange seat was arranged for $550,000, highest price recorded. If this market could continue seats would be cheap at $1,000,000. But this market CAN'T last forever. It reminds you of an old colored man who told his clergyman, "I don't believe in eternal hell fire, because I don't believe no constitution could stand it."

The British empire worries about King George, a good man, faithful to his duty always. The doctors' statement that his temperature "remains at 101," and that there is "a slight extension of the mischief in his lungs", worries Britons. The big empire is well organized and will run on no matter what happens.

In Africa the Prince of Wales shot a lion eight feet long. He'd rather do that than be king.



Donkey engine, cable an' winch,
Workmen toilin' warily;
Skyscraper growin' inch by inch,
Riveters clatterin' merrily;
Dangers plenty, that's a cinch,
An' care is needed, verily.

The Old Volcano Is Active Again. BY FONTAINE FOX



Copyright, 1928, By Fontaine Fox

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:35. Sun rises tomorrow 7:01.

The matrimonial affairs of the great airplane fliers do not seem so good. Many of them are married, but not to each other, and that's where the trouble is.

Statistics just out tell that 25,533 people were killed by automobiles in 1927 in this country. That's entirely too many.

Fluttering Confederate flags and rebel yells of the Civil War greeted Gov. Smith when he arrived at the home of Jeff Davis at Edgewater Gulf, Miss. After a man brought up in the public schools of the North goes South a few times he wonders why anyone can be a Democrat, in the North at least.



Middle age has compensations. You are no longer ashamed to count your change.

An Ohio man committed suicide because his wife scolded him. This should be a timely warning to wives who have tenderhearted husbands.

A bad habit is like a boil or a trifling husband. The best thing to do with it is to get rid of it as quickly as possible.

HATEFUL TALK SHOULD AFFORD YOU LOTS OF FUN; IT COSTS YOU A GREAT DEAL

No doubt it is a very courageous thing to speak right out and express your opinion of everybody, but it is a very expensive business. It costs you customers and money.

The habit of "saying what you think"—that is, the habit of saying hateful things about people—is characteristic of small men and of women who are ashamed of being poor. They feel inferior, and they become venomous and quarrelsome in an effort to convince themselves and others that they aren't inferior.

It is the "inferiority complex" of the psychologists. You never in your life saw a big man or a popular woman who indulged in hateful gossip. It is always the runts, the envious, the social outcasts, who endeavor to lift themselves up by pulling others down. They call attention to the faults of others to conceal their own, as though they would say: "Sorry as I am, I'm as good as others; look at that man's faults."

The explanation is simple enough, but how can you open the eyes of these gossipers and show them what they are losing?

They drive away customers and lose the respect of the community, but still they do not see the reason for their unpopularity.

Perhaps it would be wise to revive the Puritan ducking stool for scolds.

Nobody expects a friend to do anything that will embarrass one or his business, but that cannot be expected of ingrates.

Much was expected of voting when it was first instituted, but nowadays half the people don't vote often, and half of those who do don't know what it's all about.

We were reading in a magazine about a fish that washes its young and the question naturally arose in our agile mind how the young fish were dried.

Heard at the corner of Grant and Jefferson streets yesterday: "Didn't I see you taking a tramp through the hills of Snake's Rest this morning?" "The idea! That was my father!"

Quite a few people are worrying about what President Coolidge will do when he gets out of office next March. We have an idea that that matter is not worrying the President very much. He has had a big salary for seven years and has not spent his money recklessly. He could have a job on The News if he gets stuck.

A chap in our neighborhood just bought a new suit with two pairs of pants. I asked him how he liked it and the poor sap replied, "Oh, all right, but I get a trifle warm, even yet in these cool days wearing two pairs."

Mr. Hoover always has been a fisherman, so will not have to learn how to fish, anyhow, while in office.

White—"Jones says his wife jumps whenever he speaks."
Black—"Yes, she does—all over him!"

Word comes from the Hudson Bay that furs are getting mighty scarce. Soon more cats will have to be raised if the ladies insist on wearing sealskin coats.

We heard of an official who resides in an island possession of this country who was accused of having three wives. He got busy and accused his accuser of having four wives, and he was also an official. There was a cessation of hostilities at once. Oh, wham de doodle wham!

A PECULIAR BIRD

A Norwegian boy of Chicago, according to the board of education of that city, turned in the following essay on "Frogs":

"What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he stand, he sit, almost. When he hop, he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly either. When he sit he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

A bird out West deeded all of his property to a woman in the hope that she would marry him. She refused to tie up and now he is sueing her to get his stuff back. He has some battle ahead of him. Most men wait until after they marry to turn their property over to their wives.

The best system of education is that which develops aptitude and ability.

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD

The modern daughter shakes the escort who fails to tender a parting kiss after the first call, in spite of the fact that she sprints from a mother so modest that she clamped dad's face on their wedding night, forgetting for the instant that they were married.

Sambo, who had had several week's' hard life on a French battlefield, was asked by an officer, "Where are you from, Sambo?" "Ah'm from Alabama, boss," said Sambo, "and if ah ever gets back there again ah'll never be frum there no mo', boss."



Just why is it you can't walk home with a new golf club without meeting three people you owe?

Living room: The deserted one midway between the garage and the can opener.

A normal husband is one who wonders why his wife woesn't consut him instead of the dictionary.

HO, HUM!

If wishes were horses beggars would ride.

If it wasn't for the studies schools would be grand.

If it wasn't for work jobs would be great.

If it wasn't for tempers wives would be angels.

If it wasn't for faults husbands would be perfect.

If it wasn't for IF the world would be heaven.

Abe Martin



I don't know what Mr. Hoover thinks about Floridy goin' Republican, but I'd be a little afraid ther wuz some catch t' it.

Have your flasks an' shakers engraved now t' insure delivery in time fer Christmus, warns th' Acme Jewelry & Gift Shop.

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

SOME "SKY PILOT."

The members of all Service Clubs are expected to address each other by their nicknames. 'Tis a fatal blunder to say, 'Mr. Smith." It must be always "Tom," "Dick" and "Harry".

The clerical members of these "Luncheon Clubs" are no exception to the rule. The "mite" box will be passed promptly to any member addressing a member "Dominie" as "Reverend." It was, therefore, not a sacrilege when the President of a certain Service Club told the following story at the expense of a wearer of the "cloth."

"Bill" Crabtree, our brilliant representative from the Pulpit was out of town all of last week. He was not able to get home until late Saturday night. Consequently, he had no specially prepared sermon for Sunday morning. Whether he upset his 'barrel' or not, I do not know, but he did lean over his Pulpit just before he began his discourse and tell his congregation what had happened."

"'I am sorry,' he said, 'That I have not had time to prepare this morning's sermon. I will, nevertheless, do my best and utter the words which the Lord will put in my mouth, but next Sunday, I promise you that I will do better.'"

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D

WHEN A MAN BEGINS—

—To call other men hypocrites he is usually trying to cover something up.
—To talk about how rotten the government is he may be getting ready to run for office.
—To get mad in an argument you know he has run out of arguments.
—To talk loud you can guess he has quit thinking deep.
—To sneer at righteousness it is safe to say his conscience is in bad.
—To condemn modern youth you know he has forgotten his own.
—To grow older he begins to see the need of God more.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association.

Smith's Advice To Democrats Text Of Political Discussion

Sportsmanlike Address Of Defeated Candidate Raises Interesting Question As To The Future Of His Party

Governor Alfred E. Smith's radio address following the election has been taken by the country as the text of a general discussion of the national political outlook and, especially, the future of the Democratic party.

Described by the WASHINGTON STAR (Ind.) as "a manly, sportsmanlike utterance, devoid alike of rancor, remorse or recrimination," the address is rated by that paper as "a fitting close to an unusual presidential campaign," and while The Star finds some uncertainty as to whether the program suggested by the governor is the one "for which the Democrats have recently fought and lost, or a new program," its conclusion is: "The whirligig of American politics has executed unexpected gyrations in its time. There have been stranger things than the recall of 'the happy warrior,' to the field of national leadership, which he now quits in dignified defeat."

"Public life is not so rich in leadership that it can afford needlessly to lose a man of the caliber of Alfred E. Smith," says the ST. JOSEPH NEWS-PRESS (Ind.), while the YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR (Dem.) avers that "his real leadership" was indicated by the fact that "he had a message which he felt was important to deliver even in defeat."

The INDIANAPOLIS NEWS (Ind.) suggests that "possibly it will not be undignified to say that Governor Smith is not only a good citizen with statesmanlike views and a knowledge of the institutions of his country, but also a good sport."

"A good loser in politics," in the opinion of the WORCESTER TELEGRAM (Ind.), "helps not only himself but his party and his country," and the MADISON WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL (Ind.) suggests: "If Democrats in general measure up to the standards which Governor Smith has set for them, probably the country will have no further need to worry about 'a new party'."

"It is creditable to Governor Smith's vision and idealism, as well as to his grasp of political realities," declares the BALTIMORE SUN (Ind. Dem.), "that in showing the way in which the party can best serve its own political interests, he emphasizes first honest and intelligent purpose to speaker's closing utterances in his address are lauded by the NASHVILLE BANNER (Ind.) as having "reached a high peak of eloquence in the loftiness of their patriotism;"

"Mr. Smith's 'constructive program,'" according of the NEW YORK SUN (Ind.), "might shake the radicals out of the Republican party and the conservatives out of the Democratic. The breaking of the Solid South, though it resulted from a very different pressure, should be an influence toward a new political line-up."

"If the Democratic party is true to its ancient principles, adapted to present-day conditions, it will still be the party of liberalism," in the judgment of the ASHEVILLE TIMES (Ind. Dem.). The MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL (Dem.), quoting the view that "the Democrats should fight for their principles rather than against the principles offered by the dominant party," states that "no sounder advice has ever been given to the Democratic party" and remarks that "Governor Smith is constructive to the last."

"He spoke not as a downcast and discouraged, defeated candidate," says the PASADENA STAR-NEWS (Rep.), with the added tribute that the "doughty governor pledged his vigorous assistance in this activity to keep the Democratic faith and strength alive." The ANN ARBOR DAILY NEWS (Ind.) refers to the address as "stamping him as a man who can forget personal differences in the interests of patriotism."

Viewing the two parties as, respectively, predominantly liberal and conservative, the DAYTON DAILY NEWS (Ind. Dem.) concludes that "such leadership as Governor Smith's makes that distinction more and more clear." The CHARLOTTE NEWS (Dem.) states: "The grace and good feeling of the governor are arresting as he steps out from the grime of a somewhat bitter defeat to tell his countrymen that he still has his head up and that his faith in the integrity of the Democratic party is unconquered." The SCRANTON TIMES (Dem.) contends that "he pointed the way unerringly to fellow Democrats."

Speaking especially of the future, the NEWARK EVENING NEWS (Ind.) argues "Party labels may be given some significance if the Democrats will take Governor Smith's advice. Present alignments are adventitious. Both parties are weighted down with their traditions and connections, the Democrats even more heavily than the Republicans. Neither can wholly disown its past, but there must be a breaking away from the futilities and inefficiencies, and the party that makes the cleanest and most enlightened break is the one with the best future ahead of it."

Most impressive to the SAN BERNARDINO SUN (Rep.) is the prohibition question, on which it comments: "It is a strange situation that Mr. Smith leaves for the Democratic party. He urges the party to carry on. Immediately the first question that is asked cannot be answered. Is the Democratic party the party of the wets or the drys? * * * Until there is an answer there can be no hope that the Democratic party will carry on. It doesn't know what it is."

In fact, the FORT WAYNE NEWS-SENTINEL (Rep.) insists: "The democracy is no longer a solidified minority group. It is dissectionalized and shattered so badly as to justify doubt that it can be rebuilt. Governor Smith has undertaken to rally the routed hosts, but consolidation of the defeated forces is such a formidable task as to appear well nigh impossible of achievement."

The Way OF THE World

By GROVE PATTERSON

SPENDING FOR HUMANITY.

Louis Sherry, famous New York restaurant man left more than $4b0,000 to found a cancer clinic at the Presbyterian hospital in his home city. This is wise giving. Cancer, great scourge of the race will some day yield to its terrible secret to no greater benefactors than those who give their lives and money to finding out about and fighting cancer.

* * *

HEADING SOUTH.

The south grows in favor with motor tourists. Southern states have been putting on a progressive campaign of road improvement and road building for the past few years. There are many sound reasons that attract northerners to the southland for autumn vacation journeys. Traffic is much less heavy than in the north and east or on the Pacific coast. From rural dwellers to the inhabitants of the largest cities there is delightful courtesy. All along the way there is less speed but more charm. Some of the most attractive natural scenery in America is in the south. Historically the land is a rich field for the wanderer. The advice of this writer is to drift down through Shenandoah valley, all the way through Virginia and hence to Asheville and in a wide sweep to New Orleans. Or if you lack the time for that turn west at Asheville and proceed through picturesque Tennessee and north into Kentucky.

* * *

SEA WATER POWER.

Claude inventor of the red tube lights that are used in signs all over the country now talks about running turbines with power from sea water. Claud's formula for invention is "simplicity." He says not to spend time over methods that are intricate. The man who first put a tip of rubber on a pencil made a quarter of a million dollars out of the idea. It was quite simple.

* * *

SCIENCE AND CRIMINALS.

Men of science will do well to give more and more attention to the study of criminals. The criminal is not a normal man. It is not normal to be always sweet good perfect. Neither is it normal to be malicious to the point of committing crimes. An authority says the shape of a man's head, his features, his handwriting and his voice are guides to his mental and his moral quality.

There is much to learn about the brain, about the workings of the human mind. There is often too much coddling of criminals, too little severity and yet the emphasis should not be on punishment but on a study of the causes of criminality.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GROWTH

Plan not for fame nor wealth nor place,
But edge each day with mirth and grace.
With manhood and with industry
And wealth and fame and place shall be.

The good life is not shaped by chance,
'Tis not the fruit of circumstance.
But like the oak which shelter throws
From year to year it slowly grows.

Who would be great must first be true
In humble tasks he finds to do.
Who fails the world in service small
Will never reach high trust at all.

Be strong, be honest, friendly, true.
Do well the task which falls to you.
To all false whisperings be you dumb
And men's respect will surely come.

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

A STARTLING CONTRAST—The integrity of the upright shall guide them: but the perverseness of transgressors shall destroy them.—Prov. 11:3.

PRAYER:—My soul be on thy guard!

FORGOT THE SAFE

Head Porter—"Hey! Where in blazes are you going? Why don't you get to work?"

Tony—"We are working, boss. We're carrying this safe over to the transfer department?"

Head Porter—"Safe? I don't see any safe."

Tony—"Well, I'll be derned, John! if we ain't gone and clean forgot the safe."

Of course times are good. In ordinary times none but very rich men can lose money on their farms.—The Richmond News Leader.

Arm Is Crushed In Corn Grinder

William Byler Is Badly Hurt At Home Near New Wilmington

As the result of getting his sleeve caught in the machinery of a corn grinder at his home near New Wilmington Saturday evening, William Byler had his right arm amputated at the elbow in the Shenango Valley hospital where he was removed following the accident.

Mr. Byler's hand and arm were so severely crushed that amputation was deemed necessary.

Allegheny Probe Is Nearing Close

Belief Prevails That Graft Probe In Pittsburgh Will Be Over Soon

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—The Allegheny county graft probe will probably come to a close after the Thanksgiving recess when the grand jury is expected to frame its presentment, it was indicated here today. The probe is now in its tenth week.

With many of the jurors becoming restless and several begging off on account of pressing business, it was believed no more witnesses will be called after Wednesday when the grand jury adjourns for the Thanksgiving holiday.

SEVERAL VESSELS REPORTED SUNK IN BATTLE WITH GALE

(Continued From Page One)

other struck the coast of South Africa and a third—a typhoon—ravaged parts of the Philippine Archipelago.

Sixteen members of the crew of the French steamship Cesare were drowned when the ship foundered off northern Africa.

The fate of the 30 members of the crew of the French Steamer Admiral Pontee is in doubt. This ship crashed into a British vessel in the storm off Ushant.

The Swedish Steamship Gorm was reported sinking off the Dutch coast.

The Italian Ship Coubre was lost in the Gulf of Gascony, an arm of the Bay of Biscay, but her crew of 15 men were saved.

Eighty-four persons, including a number of German cadets, were rescued from the disabled German naval training ship Pommern, off Guernsey. The Pommern was abandoned, a derelict.

The British ship Cariboo sank off South Africa. It is understood her captain lost his life by refusing to abandon his vessel.

The German steamer Heinrich Podeus is helpless and stranded off the Germany coast with two officers on board.

Dutch Ship Sinks.

A Dutch coasting ship sank off Zuyder Zee.

The European harbors are filled with disabled ships of all sizes.

England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal and northern Africa suffered from the storm. There were cloud bursts in Scotland and Switzerland. The property damage will probably reach $15,000,000.

Trans-Atlantic liners, both inbound and outbound, were delayed by the gales.

English Channel maritime and airplane traffic schedules were upset.

Seat ports were battered by billows nearly as high as tidal waves, wharves, piers and warehouses were damaged or washed away.

Two score of small ships off Deal, Eng., reported they were riding thru the storm on short food rations. They feared to try to make port.

The White Star liner Homeric was delayed by the storm, but reported by wireless she was safe.

Many districts of Britain and Continental Europe were isolated by destruction of telephone and telegraphic communications.

The French seagoing tug Iroise, which was reported missing after putting out from Brest to aid the stricken French steamship Admiral Ponty, reported by wireless late in the afternoon she had reached the vessel and was pumping out the hold.

GOVERNOR FISHER BACK IN OFFICE

Returns From Conference Of Governors At New Orleans

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—Governor John S. Fisher was back in his office today, ready to tackle final details of the legislative and budget problems which he wants to have ready when the legislature convenes in January. The governor returned Saturday from New Orleans, where he attended the annual conference of governors.

The governor found his desk piled high with an accumulation of reports on a number of problems on which he had requested detailed information.

Included were a number of recommendations for a state building to house the annual farm products show The governor said he intended to give careful thought to future needs of the farm show and wanted to be sure that the building proposed shall be large enough for any reasonable demand for space.

Approve Payment To Frank Cagnetti

Council in session at the city hall today awarded payment of $292.22, to Frank Cagnetti for the construction of sidewalks in Delaware avenue. The city will pay the bill and place a lien against the property owner.

— And Points South!



Ohs! and ahs! of admiration greeted perfect take-off for Bogota, Colombia, of Lieutenant Benajmin Mendez (inset), the Latin "Lindy." He is shown circling for altitude over Rockaway, L. I., in his Falcon seaplane. John Tod Hunter accompanies him as mechanic and their first stop was Jacksonville, Fla. (International Newsreel)

Officer Enters; Uses Strategy

Imitates Cat And When Door Is Opened Walks Into House

Little did James Barnett, rear 222 South Jefferson street, and his four male visitors, who were enjoying a game in the Barnett home about 9:25 o'clock last night, realize how the mew of a cat meant their arrest.

Lieutenant Hillers and Officers John Moore and M. J. Young were inspecting the neighborhood, when they came on the game. The question was how to get into the house.

Looking in they saw the woman of the house and a small child in the kitchen. The game was on in another room. They discovered a black cat, which was endeavoring to get into the house.

This gave Officer John Moore a chance to show his versatility.

Going up to the door, he scratched on it and mewed, we must admit, a little too voriferously perhaps, and then hied away. Nobody came to the door and the same process was tried again.

A man's voice was heard to say 'Let the cat in."

The door was opened and the "cat" and also the three officers walked in and the place was pinched. Barnett as proprietor put up a forfeit of $25, while the four visitors put up $10 each. They failed to appear in court this morning and their money will be forfeited.

Engine Crew In Hospital

Bessemer Engine Overturns On Crossing Near Grove City

(Special To The News)

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Two members of a Bessemer engine crew are in the hospital here and a brakeman escaped with minor injuries when a Bessemer engine overturned at midnight Sunday on the Filer grade crossing near here. The injured are:

A. H. Moyer, aged 53, of Albion, Pa.; engineer of the train; bruised about body but not scalded. In hospital.

Carl Hoon, 27, of Butler, Pa.; fireman; bruised, inhaled steam and was scalded about body. In hospital.

Carlton Leehan, 25, Albion; brakeman, minor bruises.

How the men escaped death is a miracle. They were all imprisoned under the overturned engine and had to crawl through steam and hot cinders to freedom. The two engine crew will be discharged in 48 hours, it was said at the hospital.

Radio Corporation Writ Is Denied By Court Ruling Today

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The supreme court today denied the petition of the Radio Corporation of America for review of a lower court decision holding that the corporation violated the Clayton-anti-trust act in requiring other radio manufacturers to build only R. C. A. tubes.

Federal Judge Morris, of Delaware, held that the R. C. A. was engaged in restraining competition.

The R. C. A. contended that it held the only patent under which receiving sets could be made but that instead of monopolizing the business it licensed 25 manufacturers. However, it required the manufacturers to buy R. C. A. tubes exclusively.

Several independent tube manufacturers brought the action, claiming that the R. C. A. agreement had greatly restricted the market for tube sales.

Autoists Skid; But Few Casualties

Although ice coated highways and snow covered the ice, state highway patrolmen stated today that they had received no reports of persons having been injured in automobile accidents on Lawrence county highways during the past 48 hours.

Sunday many cars were ditched as the result of skidding but in no accident were persons injured, due no doubt to the cautious manner in which cars were operated. Sensible drivers used chains and today are continuing their use.

"Safety First" Order Of Lynn

Trucks Must Have Chains And Hydrants Are Being Tested

"Safety first" is the idea of Chief Lynn who stated today that he had issued instructions to all fire station captains to have chains placed on fire trucks.

The chief also stated that he has had and is continuing to have hydrants tested for the purpose of ascertaining if any of the water lines are frozen.

The chief stated that the general rule is that hydrants from which water has poured recently are the ones which freeze and his subordinates are watching that they are drained.

Expect Dolores To Resume Work

(International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26.—After a week-end honeymoon, Dolores Costello who was married to John Barrymore on Saturday, was expected to report back to work today at Warner Brothers Studio. They were wed amidst the greatest secrecy and their whereabouts since has been known only to a few close friends.

"I cannot close an eye all night now."

"Box with Tunney."—Ulk, Berlin.

Former Postal Clerks Will Present Pleas In Court Tuesday

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Counsel for Robert J. McMinn and Russell T. Thompson, both of New Castle, Pa., former postal clerks, will enter their plea in Federal court tomorrow. The men are charged with detaining and opening mail.

McMinn and Thompson were arrested on October 23 on information sworn out by the postal inspector. Specifically they were charged with taking $9 from a special delivery letter and conspiring to defraud through the mails.

Personal Mention

Miss Jane Zacharias and Robert Donaldson of Pittsburgh were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Alexander, Englewood avenue.

Miss Mildred R. Priscilla, South Jefferson street has returned from a month's trip to Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, and points in New Jersey.

Henry Mills, Boyles avenue, who has been confined in St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., for some time, is much improved and expects to be removed to his home in several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holliday of Plaingrove left Saturday evening for Chicago where they will visit Mrs. Emma Holliday. While away they will also be guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson of Casey, Ia., the latter being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holliday.

DOCTOR SHOWS QUICKEST WAY TO END HEAD COLDS

Many Here Who Try Hospital Method in Own Homes Get Almost Instant Relief

Quick, sure relief—then the joy of waking up without the misery caused by neglecting a cold at this season.

This experience of Miss Gertrude Cary has been shared recently by numbers of people in New Castle and vicinity. For doctors are now recommending home use of a hospital method that ends colds quickly—often in a few hours—yet is inexpensive and pleasant to take.

Miss Cary, for example, neglected her cold until her eyes became inflamed, her nose stopped up and congestion started spreading so fast she called her doctor. Relief began almost instantly when he advised Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a hospital certified compound of wild cherry, terpin hydrate and other ingredients used in treating even extreme hospital cases.

With the first pleasant swallow she felt its comforting, healing warmth. In an hour or so the medication was absorbed by her system, loosening up congestion. When she awoke the next morning there was practically no sign of the cold—and in another day or so congestion had disappeared entirely.



Note: Other cases reported daily—all certified by attending physician.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral now and you, too, will feel like a different person tomorrow. At all druggists—60c and, twice as much in $1.00 hospital size.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral for COLDS and COUGHS HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

"A Christmas Message for Thoughtful Men"

Considerate men every where are trying to decide on Christmas gifts that will mean more than they have in the past. We have a happy solution to the problem, a solution that will save drudgery, time, labor and prevent early wrinkles for wives and mothers.

We have in mind a modern, sanitary, advanced plumbing installation for your kitchen—a step-saving Kitchen sink, in the striking new color mode, if you like. Or a bathroom after the modern idea—a built-in tub, with shower attachment, or shower compartment, and improved and beautiful lavatory and toilet.

Every wife and mother, and every member of the family will bless the giver of such worth-while things day in and day out.

NOW is the time to think about them for this Christmas. We will come out, either day or evening, and tell you about the new models, the cost, and terms, without any obligation whatever.

WHITLA PLUMBING CO.

Phone 335. 413-415 Croton Ave.

"The Quality Store Of New Castle"

Toytown —Now Open

HIGGINS BROS.

Phone 3700 124 E. Washington Street

Toytown —Now Open



A Feature Underpriced Selling—
Specially Arranged for Thanksgiving

Newest Winter Coats

$39.50

$59.50 and $69.50 Garments In Everything but Price

Coats of fashion at a rock bottom price only possible because of the great buying power of our New York Office. Manufacturers are closing out their surplus stocks now and we are securing extraordinary price concessions.

These coats are luxuriously furred with Baby Seal, Opposum, French Beaver and Manchurian Wolf.

Plenty of black, the new browns, tans, reds and blues.

—Higgins Bros.—Coats—2nd Floor—

Come To

Toytown

on our Third Floor, bright new toys of every kind to delight the children.

Also the famous "Bubbles" Dolls may be seen here.

—3rd Floor—



For The Holiday!

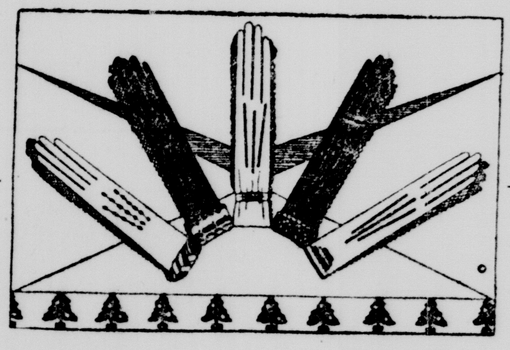
200 Newest Winter Hats

$5 $7.50 $10

Here are the hats that are new and smart. Gayly colored and debonair or of sleek black satin. Hats of every type in every wanted head size.

Now showing the new Agnes Turban, the little "rag of a hat" which is so much in vogue.

—Millinery—2nd Floor—



Holiday Exposition Of

Gloves

For Every Member of The Family

Ladies' Gloves	Washable Cape, Cuff or Slip-on	$1.95
	Slip-on Cape Gloves	$2.50 to $3.75
	French Kid Gloves	$2.95 to $4.95
	Fabric Gloves, Novelty Cuffs	59c and $1.00
	Suede Lined Silk Gloves	$1.95
Children's Gloves	Girls' Wool Gloves	50c
	Children's Wool Gloves	59c
	Misses' Chamoisette Gloves	59c
	Misses' Wool Gauntlets	75c and $1.00
	Children's Cape Gloves and Mittens,	$1.00 to $1.95
	Infant's Knitted Wool Mittens	50c
Men's Gloves	Men's Fur Lined Gloves	$2.95
	Men's Fleeced Gloves	$2.50
	Men's Unlined Gloves	$1.95

Mrs. Fred Alley Still In Home

Held Under Custody Of Parole Officer At Detention Home

While Mrs. Fred Alley, nee Angela Maslyk, is still in the detention home under the supervision of Parole Officer Jack M. Dunlap, it is probable that she will be taken to the Home of the Good Shepherd in Pittsburgh this afternoon or tomorrow.

Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand has filed an order committing her to that institution, following a conference held Saturday, and the matter of taking her to the home is now in the hands of Mr. Dunlap and will probably be disposed of speedily.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whittaker of 317½ Leasure avenue, a son on November 23 who has been named Richard Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose, Beckford street, announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital, November 25, who has been named John Henry.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quint of Locust street, a daughter in the Shenango Valley hospital.

"I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"

"Yes. Hundreds."

"Good! What did they say?"

"Oh, they all said, 'You can have mine.'"—Illustrated Leicester Chronicle.

NOTICE!

All the ladies who have Diamond Ring Coupons are requested to be in The Capitol Theatre Tonight not later than nine o'clock, that's when the ring is going to be given away to the holder of the Lucky Number. All local talent who intend to take part in the Big Discovery Night, Tomorrow Night are requested to register at The Capitol at once. There are going to be lots of new talent and many surprises and fun galore. If you only go to the Theatre once in a year, this is the show you want to see.

JUST IMAGINE FOLKS

Four regular acts of fine Vaudeville — a wonderful feature Picture — Comedy—News—Orchestra—Organ and from 8 to 10, Local Talent Acts. We are positive that you are not going to miss this show, we only like to have you come early and get a good seat.

British Liquor Trade In 45th Annual Exhibit

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 26.—In no way perturbed by Prohibitionist threats of the biggest "dry" offensive in the country's history, the British liquor trade held its forty-fifth annual exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall here.

Millions of bottles of beer, ale, spirits, wines and liqueurs, mounted upon mile on mile of stands, bore mute testimony to the strength of "the trade," with its unlimited millions of capital and multi-millionaire heads.

Highly efficient machinery for the rapid filling, corking and washing of barrels and bottles clanked for ten hours daily during the running of the exhibition, sounding what must have appeared to be a note of derision to any "dry" visiting the hall.

Red Faced Salesmen

Red-faced salesmen, morning coated and bearing other outward signs of the unparalleled prosperity now being enjoyed by the liquor trade here, were active in telling visitors of the means the breweries are now employing to ensure that the Briton get his liquor as near perfection as possible.

Even the hops, malt and barley, it would seem, are subjected to keen analytical tests for purity, while up-to-date machinery has displaced the human element in the washing, bottling and filling of the various types of alcohol. Even the labelling and crating of bottles is performed by machinery to satisfy the desire of the present-day saloon-keeper that his wares be untouched by human hand.

The idea, reminiscent of the old American salon days, of stimulating the drinker's thirst by persuading him to eat salty tit-bits, is now being widely employed by British saloons. Half a dozen stalls at the exhibition were devoted entirely to the display of roasted and acutely salted peanuts, hot dogs, potato crisps, and the like, giving the visitor the impression that the task of saloon keepers nowadays is not so much the assuaging of thirst, but creating it.

Similarly, the saloon-keeper is making a big bid to have his customers drink their liquor in the saloon instead of at home. To this end he is installing on his premises "shove ha'penny boards," checkers, bowling alleys, blaring electrict pianos; and piano, mandolin and even violin "effects."

Some Losing Trade

According to exhibitors, many saloons, especially in the poorer districts of the big cities, are losing trade through the present-day fad for consuming liquor at home and the breweries are cooperating with the saloons to win back this lost trade by making the saloons more "home like."

The customary beer-making competitions proved a popular feature of the exhibition. Some two score ruddy but solemn-visaged men, looking more like clergymen than beer-tasters, daily drew off glasses of sparkling beer from hundreds of barrels, sipped a little, expectorated, and then made notes upon the color, density, ability to produce foam, and other points of the liquor.

Practically every big brewer in the country annually enters for this competition, the winning of which is the hall-mark of beer-brewing fame. Seven hundred samples constituted this year's entry and provided the taster with a full week's work.

GUILTY

A negro was charged with chicken stealing. He was at the court early, and before the case was called the judge saw him and asked his name.

"Mah name's Johnsing, ya' honah," said the negro.

"Are you the defendant in this case?"

"No, sah," replied the negro. "I'se got a lawyer to do mah defending. I'se de gentleman dat stole dem chickens."

Bumsteads Worm Syrup

"To children an angel of mercy." When directions are followed. IT NEVER FAILS. Despite scarcity and enormous cost of SANTONIN, it contains full dose. Stood sixty years' test. Sold everywhere or by mail, 50c a bottle.
Dr. C. A. Voorhees, M. D., Philadelphia

Dean Of Chester Wins Return Of U. S. Customs Fine

After Lapse Of Two Years, Englishman Wins Unusual Action

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 26.—After a lapse of two years, the Rev. F. S. M. Bennett, dean of Chester Cathedral, has won an unusual action against the American customs authorities.

The story of his victory is told by him in his diocesan magazine.

"Many will remember," he writes, "that when I went to the United States two years ago I got into trouble over some books which I took over with me to dispose of for our cathedral funds.

"In stating their value I made a technical error, which cost me, in fines, fees and railroad journeys, something like $500.

"When I left, a friend who had been helping me asked if I was willing to appeal to a higher court. I said no—I would not throw any more good money after bad; but that, if he liked to appeal and take the risks, I would neither be responsible for any further losses, nor lay claim to any rebatement.

"He had more confidence in the equity of his government than I had, and events have justified him.

"About a fortnight ago I met him in the cathedral and he told me that the previous day he had received a letter informing him that a check had reached his office in repayment of my fine. He added when he got home he would send me a substantial part of it.

"I reminded him that I had no claim on any of the money, but he insisted on giving me the lion's share.

"I think he was even more pleased than I was that in the famous case of the Dean of Chester versus the United States government the Dean of Chester has come out all right in the end. I have since received his donation."

ALWAYS KEEPS IT ON HAND

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much



Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I was just completely run-down. I had tired, heavy, sluggish feelings and I could not eat. I was losing in weight. I read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it. I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."—MRS. ELLA RICHARDS, 21 Chautauqua St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

British Towns Plan To Build More Airports

Air Ministry Is Making Every Effort To Induce Establishment Of Dromes

(International News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Air Ministry are making every effort to induce the civic authorities to establish municipal aerodromes throughout the country.

Town clerks of the chief provincial cities and towns received a letter from Sir Walter Nicholson, secretary of the Air Ministry, in which he wrote:

"Intercommunication by air exists today between almost every large city on the continent and is proving of great value in commerce. Particularly is this the case in Germany, where encouragement has been extended to civil aviation by municipalities by the provisions of municipal aerodromes at each center of any importance.

Disadvantages

"In the absence of similar facilities in this country British industry cannot derive full advantage from air transport. Until more aerodromes are provided it will not be possible for merchants of this country to utilize air craft, whether private or hired, for the speedy conveyance of their samples and documents either to Croydon, where they can connect with the cross-Channel air services, or direct to their destinations aboard. Until then the British business man will not be able to travel by air with the ease and rapidity across country from one city to another.

"The development of internal flying is in fact almost entirely dependent on the provision of aerodromes at large centers in this country.

Paris May Soon Have Blue Sunday

Gay Paree Will Take On Appearance Of Pennsylvania Village On Sunday

(International News Service)

PARIS, Nov. 26.—"Blue" Sunday" may soon become a Parisian institution, if French social reformers can have their way, and gay Paree take on the appearance of a little English or Scotch village on the seventh day of the week.

The drug-stores were the first ones to be hit. Some good person decided that the dignified, long-bearded men who serve out medicines ought to take a rest on Sunday. So now, when a member of the family happens to fall ill on this day, one must run to the nearest drug-store which is nearly always closed, with the iron curtain pulled down, and on it a little note informing one which places are open. Only one or two shops are open in each ward, depending upon its size.

The jewellers came next. They were told they must not sell their diamonds, pearls and what-not on the seventh day. The large jewellers did not mind. They had always closed their shops anyway, just like the large department stores and other places of business. But Sunday is certainly the day when the little jewellers of the modest quarters of the city do their big business. The whole working-family is free and going out for a long stroll stops to look at the windows and often go into inquire prices.

The next attacks may be very well be on the theatres, pastry-shops, cafes and restaurants, but it is more than likely that the public citizen will put forth a big cry if anyone goes to shutting down any eating places on Sunday.

The new parliament may be asked to revise the law.

What modern kids need is a course in those old-fashioned lectures beginning: "As long as you put your feet under my table, young man."

For Those Who Are Losing Weight and Strength—

SCOTT'S EMULSION



The Tonic Rich in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-18

Your Thanksgiving Overcoat, Suit, or Tuxedo Suit, is Ready for You at Richman's



You can walk into our store any time between now and Wednesday night with assurance of finding not only the style, fabric and coloring you like, but the most generous measure of clothes value your money ever bought.

Suits and overcoats in a variety so great as to beggar description—every good style; every type of pure wool fabric you can depend upon for long wear; all the new patterns, shades and mixtures—and a range of sizes to fit every figure. *If alterations are desired, they will be made without charge, and without delay.*

Above all else, you get quality and value beyond reach of any but Richman buying and manufacturing resources.

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

ALL $22.50

DIRECT FROM THE RICHMAN FACTORIES TO YOU.

Any suit, overcoat, or tuxedo suit with silk vest at one price—$22.50.



Established 1879

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

No Charge for Alterations

Only One Richman Store In New Castle.

131 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Extra Trousers $3, $4, $6



. . . a Song of Lasting Joy

Christmas would be incomplete without the many personal gifts which are cherished chiefly for the friendships they represent—gifts that swell the heart with kindly thoughts of others. But why not add a practical touch by one gift of lasting joy—the Maytag.

Enjoy the Maytag's faster, cleaner, gentler method of washing, its advanced method of wringing, its quiet, smooth performance. Week after week, year after year, it will continue to bring good cheer. The Maytag won its position of world leadership, not only by originating new and advanced ideas of design and construction, but by creating perfection in every minute detail.

Deferred Payments Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1893

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—851-3-North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa

Maytag Radio Programs

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tues., Wed., 10:00 P.M. **WCCO,** Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P.M. **KEX,** Portland, Ore., Tues., 8:30 P.M. **WBAP,** Fort Worth, Mon., 8:30 P.M. **WBZA,** Boston, Springfield, Fri., 7:30 P.M. **CFCA,** Toronto, Can., Tues., 7:30 P.M. **WHT,** Chicago, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P.M. **KNX,** Los Angeles, Wed., 7:00 P.M. **KFRC,** San Francisco, Tues., 7:00 P.M. **KMOX,** St. Louis, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10:55 A.M. **KSL,** Salt Lake City, Mon., 7:30 P.M. **KLZ,** Denver, Thur., 9:00 P.M.

Hours designated are Standard Time at the stations named.

Telephone for a Christmas Maytag on trial. *If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.*

Good Housekeeping Institute Approved 702

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with inbuilt gasoline motor.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

MAYTAG SALES INC.
123 North Street, New Castle, Pa. Bell 84.

MAYTAG SALES INC., 248½ 4th Street, Ellwood City, Pa.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold. The Maytag *must* sell itself.

40-52

Volcanos And Earthquakes

By S. S. MYERS

News of the eruption of Mount Etna was broadcasted throughout the world a few weeks ago and the world paused to contemplate it only for a moment and then moved right on as usual, soon to forget it. It is difficult for us, at this distance, to comprehend the magnitude of the disaster. Ten thousand acres of fertile Sicilian land have been destroyed, thousands have lost all of their earthly possessions and many have perished. The little farms of the peasants have been swept over by devastating rivers of fire and covered with a coating of hot lava, while towns and villages have been buried deep under ashes as was Herculaneum 2,000 years ago.

Many pathetic events transpired of which the world will never know. In one instance a father and mother, who had recently buried their little girl in the cemetery, seeing that a stream of lava was going to sweep over the cemetery, hastily opened the grave and carried the body of their dead child with them in their flight. That cemetery is now buried under a hundred feet of lava.

This should remind us that we are living on a huge ball of fire almost 8,000 miles in diameter. The cooled outer crust, on which we live, is comparatively thin—not over 40 miles in depth at the most, and much less in places. These inner fires are constantly accumulating expanding gases and if it were not for the volcanos, which act as safety valves, the pressure upon the outer crust would become so great as to burst or upheave it.

After each great volcanic eruption there is a shrinking of the inner fires, and the force of gravitation causes the rocks of the earth's crust to sink and slip inward, producing earthquakes. This happens most frequently along certain parts of the western coasts of the continents, but it is liable to occur anywhere on the surface of the globe.

Earthquakes cause a shrinkage of the entire earth. It is less in diameter now than it was 5,000 years ago, geologists tell us, and it will continue to shrink as long as there are volcanoes and earthquakes, or until the internal fires have cooled. But when that time comes the earth will be a dead planet. As the interior of the earth cools the waters on the surface will sink in and be absorbed by the rocks. And when the water disappears so will the atmosphere and with it vegetable and animal life and the earth will become a dead world as the moon is today. But at present there is no cause for worry; there is still enough fire on the inside and enough water on the outside of this revolving globe to keep it alive for thousands of years yet to come.

In the meantime, however, people who make their homes on the sloping sides of a volcanic mountain, or in the immediate vicinity thereof are taking a risk.

KILLED IN SNOWSTORM WHEN AUTO COLLIDES

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Nov. 26.—Andrew J. Trost 23, Imperial, Pa., was instantly killed last night when the automobile in which he was driving collided during a snow storm with a machine driven by Henry Taylor, Green Garden road. Trost suffered a fractured skull and bruises about the body.

Taylor was detained by the police, pending an investigation by Coroner H. C. McCarter.

They say alcohol is essential to manufacturers, and certainly it necessitates the manufacture of more cars for replacement.

Perfect wife: One just smart enough to please his vanity in private.

Street Department Is Hauling Snow

New Castle street department employes are hauling snow off the downtown streets today. Work of clearing the street of the heavy snowfall was started early today.

Gutters are being cleared first, and the snow is being hauled to the creek and dumped.

Why Fat Returns
when folks stop starving



One may reduce by starving, but the fat returns when one stops. The reason is this: Most people who are over-fat have an under-active thyroid. That is the gland which largely controls nutrition. Until this deficiency is corrected, much food goes to fat.

Modern physicians, in treating obesity, aim at this condition. They use to correct it the chief factor used in Marmola.

Marmola prescription tablets are made by a famous medical laboratory. The formula appears in every box, also the reason for results. Users know what they are taking and why.

When science discovered this method and proved it, the main factors were embodied in Marmola. That was over 20 years ago. Since then, people who were over-fat have used millions of boxes. Users told others the results—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown to enormous proportions.

That is one great reason why excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was. Slender figures are the vogue.

Beauty, health and vitality demand that excess fat be banished. To lose 20 pounds means to drop ten years. Try it in this easy, pleasant way.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Go get Marmola. Watch results for a little while and you will be delighted. Don't delay.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Life Preservers Aboard Vestris Not Right Type

Captain Overstreet Of Recue Ship Wyoming Scores Type Of Lifebelts

GIVES DETAILS OF RESCUING VICTIMS

Revealed That Vestris Reported Position 37 Miles From Spot She Sank

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—If the life preservers used on the ill-fated Vestris had been of a different design more lives would have been saved in the sinking of the vessel, Captain Luther Martin Overstreet, of the U. S. S. Wyoming, testified today as the resumption of the inquiry into the disaster before U. S. Commissioner O'Neill.

"We saw several of the persons drowned with lifebelts on that fitted up around the neck," said Captain Overstreet. "One man who was drowned had his head and feet in the water. His waist was well up. In my opinion, if the lifebelts used by merchant vessels fitted close around the shoulders and neck there would be more people saved. If they lost consciousness then their heads would remain above water.

Captain Overstreet said such lifebelts as he favored were used in the U. S. Navy.

Reported Wrong Position

The witness also expressed the opinion that where the Vestris actually sank was 37 miles east of the position she reported.

There were nine ships closing in on the position given by the Vestris, said Captain Overstreet.

"One of these ships, the E. H. Jones was five miles north of this position on Monday afternoon," said the witness. "But the fact that these vessels were searching the position given showed there was something wrong.

Captain overstreet gave a graphic description of the Wyoming's rescue work.

He said the navy vessel on Tuesday morning ran into some wreckage and saw boxall, member of the crew clinging to it. A sailor was tied to a rope and lowered to rescue Boxall.

"Then we saw lifeboat number eight, bottom up," continued the witness. "We got out our lifeboats and picked up several survivors. First we picked up Mrs. Norman K. Batten. She had been in the water 22 hours."

GIRL SCOUTS

Minnehaha Troop

The Minnehaha Troop of Girl Scouts met on Saturday morning with twenty-one girls present. Bernice Forrest completed her nature work. Grace Bauder, Donna Jean Beall, Bernice Forrest, Joan Veach and Ruth Connor completed their health work.

Most of the time was spent in planning for the entertainment to be given at the Margaret Henry Home during the Christmas holidays. The girls are making presents for each child in the home and Evelyn Raney and her committee are working on a play to be given then. A troop party is also being planned for December 22nd.

Next Saturday morning some of the girls will distribute posters for the Tuberculosis Society. These girls are asked to report to their troop meeting when finished.

Motorist Killed Near Oil City, Pa., As Machine Skids

(International News Service)

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Harry Ross, 50, of Ross Corners near Franklin, was killed early today when his automobile skidded and somersaulted on the Rockland-Kennerdell road.

Ross was pinned beneath the car and his neck broken.

Two boys from Kennerdell who were enroute to the woods to look after their hunting traps, discovered the tragedy.

Ross is survived by a wife and nine children.

Marine Detachment Is Being Withdrawn Out Of Nicaragua

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The 270 enlisted men and 49 officers, comprising the naval detachment which assisted in supervising the Nicaraguan presidential election, are being withdrawn, the Navy department announced today.

They are being taken aboard the Uss Vega, which will go to San Diego, and the Kanawha, which will return to San Pedro, Calif.

HILL TRAFFIC IS CONGESTED

Autos Skid While Ascending And Descending In Snow Sunday Afternoon

Hills were crowded with automobiles which had skidded yesterday afternoon and at one time the East Washington street hill was so congested that traffic had difficulty moving between the P. R. R. crossing and Oak street.

Many cars of which drivers tried to climb Highland avenue, North Jefferson and North Mercer streets were stalled against curbs. No persons were injured as drivers employed precaution.

Y.M.C.A. Wrestlers To Practice Tonight

No Gymnasium Classes Will Take Place On Thanksgiving, Says Kirker

In preparation for inter city meets, which will be scheduled in the near future, wrestling practice will take place this evening at 8:30 in the New Castle Y. M. C. A., asserts Walter E. Kirker, the physical director.

As these practices are vital, every Y. M. C. A. wrestler is expected to be present this evening.

Mr. Kirker also announces that no regularly scheduled gym classes will take place Thanksgiving day. The Y. will be open, however.

New Castle Has Good Chance To Get Convention

Dempsey Returns From Philadelphia With Optimistic News

"New Castle has got a fifty-fifty chance for the state American Legion convention for 1929," said Pat J. Dempsey this morning on his arrival from Philadelphia, where he came into contact with several officials and leaders of the Pennsylvania organization on Saturday.

"It is already known that Scranton and Altoona are the two contenders aside from New Castle, and that Scranton is the outstanding one," said Dempsey.

The local American Red Cross secretary was called to the eastern city on Saturday to sit in a meeting of the child welfare committee of the state American Legion. While at the meeting Dempsey secured the support of Past State Commander Edwin E. Hollenbach for New Castle. Hollenbach presided over the child welfare meeting. Dempsey also states that his talk with the state adjutant of the legion manifested the latter's friendly feeling toward this city.

In continuing, the Red Cross secretary said that New Castle's chances are very good for the reason that the convention goes east for the next two years. However, he believes that if New Castle's fight for the annual meeting, and a fight it is, is to be successful the boys of the local post must spruce up in their membership.

Mr. Dempsey attempted to reach the present state commander, but was unable to owing to the fact that the official could not be seen.

Keystone Girl Scout Troop Presents Play

Play Is Presented Saturday Evening In Y. W. C. A. Auditorium

The Keystone Girl Scout team, No. 1, presented a play Saturday evening in the Y. W. auditorium. Miss Pauline Gilkey is troop captain; lieutenants, Elizabeth Vance, Regina Popp. The play presented was a radio play entitled "Please Stand By". Miss Regina Popp directed the play.

The play centered around two characters known as "Mom" and "Pop", who lived in the country. "Pop" did not like radios because he could not see the people. After magic words said by Honeysuckle, the colored maid the characters appeared in person through a huge radio horn on the platform. Characters were as follows:

Mom, Katherine Hopper.
Pop, Emily Parker.
Honeysuckle, colored maid, Martha Clark.
The announcer, Grace Clark.
Goldie and Dusty, Jean Hicks and Olive Fern Sanford, in a comic sketch as colored entertainers, Jean playing the banjo.

Reading letters to Krasy Kat, by Jean Hoffmaster. In giving names signed to these letters people's names in the audience were used, making the letters all the more humorous.

Doll dance and jazz dance by Maxine Bollard.
Joe Joy, Mary Hayes.
Nell-can-sing, Maxine Bollard.
A. and P. Gypsies, Geraldine Frye.
Old-fashioned girl, Mary Hayes.
Jazz dancing, Sally Lou Byers.
Big brother, Mary Nunn.
Little brother, Sally Lou Byers.

Cigarette Causes Fire On Saturday

Still Alarm Calls Chief Lynn To W. P. Kerber Home; Damage Slight

A cigarette dropped down a hole in the floor at the residence of W. P. Kerber of 420 East Long avenue, caused Fire Chief Charles H. Lynn and Fireman Crane to respond to a still alarm at 10:15 Saturday evening, which called them to the house.

When they arrived, by chopping the floor, they got at the fire, and extinguished. In his report, the chief states that the cigarette fell on a pile of saw dust and ignited it. Damage was estimated at $150.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, for their kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral tributes and for cars donated.

MR. S. F. HARRIS.
MR. AND MRS. JAS. EDGINGTON, Jr.
MR. AND MRS. LESLIE F. HARRIS.
MR. AND MRS. JAS. S. HARRIS.
Local 1t*

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Our Special For This Week!

With every pair of All Wool Blankets we sell this week, we will give a pair of large size cotton Blankets Free.

W. C. Druschel

HOME FURNISHINGS

269 E. Long Avenue Phone 2232-R

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

at NORMAN'S



79c

5 Piece Green Glass Kitchen Set—Just Like Picture

Meet Norman Wear Diamonds

Norman's

5 NORTH MILL ST. NEW CASTLE, PA.

Headquarters for Gruen and Gothic Jar-Proof Watches

THANKSGIVING

See Our Window Display Of Special $1.00 Sale Beautiful BLOOMING PLANTS

Thanksgiving Flowers Delivered Anywhere

ORDER TODAY

BUTZ

MERCER ST.

W. J. OFFUTT CO. THREE CASH STORES—NEW CASTLE, BUTLER AND JEANNETTE. Store Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m Saturday Open Till 9:00 p. m. **W. J. OFFUTT CO.**

TOYS for Tots



Big Doll Special

$1.00

For a $1.48 Value

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

This is a 21 inch Doll, hard legs and unbreakable head. Completely dressed, shoes, stockings, panty dress. Bonnet to match. Choice of light or dark hair. A wonderful value for only $1.00.

Christmas Tree Outfit

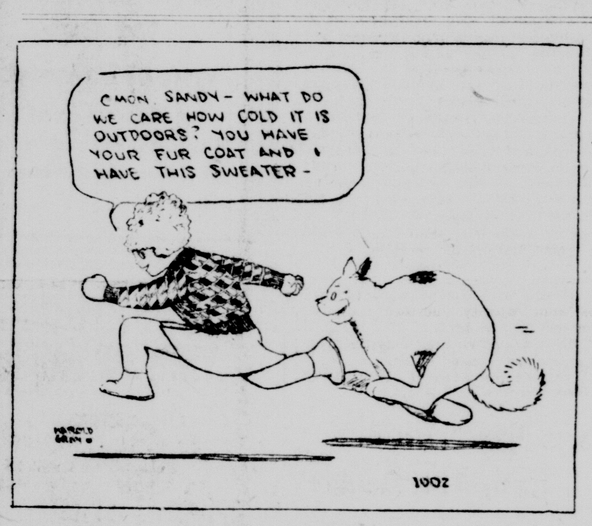
$1.00

For Monday and Tuesday we offer complete sets of Electric Lights for Christmas Trees. These are regular $1.50 outfits, eight colored lights and comapart plugs.

Wagon Special

$3.79

Offutt's Racer Wagon, roller bearing rubber tire, 10 inch wheels, bed size 15x36 inches. A real $5.00 value. Opening special $3.79.



Orphan Annie Sweaters

$2.95

Shown in a large assortment of fancy colors. Made from pure wool yarns. This is a sweater every mother likes to have her child wear. Sizes 28 to 36.

Art Needlework

Suggestions for Holiday Gifts

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

With Royal Society Guaranteed "Boil-Fast" Embroidery Cottons

No. 572 TAN NEEDLEWEAVE CENTER. Hand-Tinted. *$1.75 Complete*

No. 571 TAN NEEDLEWEAVE SCARF 18x54 to match *$1.35 Complete*

No. 573 TAN NEEDLEWEAVE PILLOW to Match. *$1.25 Complete*



Stamped Colored Pillow Cases, pair . . $1.00 and $1.75
Stamped Hemstitched Hem Cases, each $1.00
Unbleached Muslin Spreads, extra size $1.19
Colored Spreads . . . . . $1.75 and $3.50
Hand Tinted Pillows for quilting $1.00
Stamped Cream Linen, 36 inch center 59c
Cream Linen Scarfs 59c
18 Inch Linen Centers . . . . . 25c and 35c
Bind Art Aprons for adults . . . . . 1-2 Price
Children's Aprons 48c
Sparkle Yarn—40 yard balls 10c
Hemstitched Table Runners 75c
Five Piece Linen Bridge Sets, set $1.19
Pillow Cases and Scarfs to match, special at, set . . $1.19
Unbleached Applique Breakfast Sets, set $1.00
Fancy Hem Guest Towels, each 50c
Stamped Indian Head Scarfs, each 35c
Buffet Sets, set 25c, 29c, 59c
36 Inch Cream Centers, each 48c
Varigated D. M. C. Skein 10c

Fancy Towels

Our Christmas line of fancy Turkish Towels are now ready. An early selection is advisable, of course. A deposit will reserve your purchases till later if you wish.

Fancy Turkish Towels . . . . . 25c to 98c ea.
Boxed Towel Sets, jacquard designs . . 98c to $1.29
Bath Mats, assorted patterns . . . . . 98c to $2.95

NEW CASTLE BUTLER AND JEANNETTE **W. J. OFFUTT CO.** NEW CASTLE BUTLER AND JEANNETTE

Rush To Board Trolleys Today

Many Auto Drivers Leave Cars In Garage And Ride Trolleys

Many auto drivers foresook their machines this morning and hiked out to the street car lines, coming down to town via trolley.

This eliminated the necessity of putting the chains on the back wheels of the auto, and probably taking them off again within a few hours.

Likewise, many persons who ordinarily walk down to work, patronized the trolleys today. Footing was rather precarious, and safety first was the idea.

Street cars were crowded during the morning rush hours.

Snow-Sweeper Keeps Trolley Lanes Open

Heavy Snowfall Causes No Interruption To Local Service

Although snow fell throughout Sunday, last night and today, Pennsylvania-Ohio street car operations were not interrupted in New Castle.

As soon as snow commenced falling heavily last night officials put the snow-sweeper in commission and it operated on all lines for several hours.

The result was no interruption in service.

Boy Scout News

TROOP 17.

First Presbyterian Troop 17 held its regular meeting Friday evening, November 23, 1928. Scoutmaster Ed C. Schmid and Assistant Scoutmaster Melvin Gray were in charge of the meeting. There was a large attendance.

The troop hiked to Foxes Knob and cooked their own supper. After playing a few games they returned home. A good time was had by all.

Scribe: WILLIAM ICE.

TROOP 37

Kiwanis Troop 37 will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, November 27. Scout Executive Calahan will be present and has some very important information to give to you. All scouts are requested to be present and make this meeting one hundred per cent in attendance.

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

This evening at 7:30 p. m. at Boy Scout headquarters on the third floor in the Greer building, there will be an important meeting of the executive board of Lawrence County Council, Boy Scouts of America. Dr. W Charles Wallace, president of the board, is especially anxious to have all the members of the board present as there is important business to be discussed at this time.

President Coolidge still has more than three months to stand in the front row of the group picture. — The Toledo Blade.

Grandmother Knew



there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief that mustard plasters gave, without plaster and blister.

Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprins, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

CATHEDRAL AUDITORIUM

Herbert Pearis, Mgr.

TONIGHT THRU WED.

The Love Romance of Brave Sailors of the Seas and Sky—A Wonderful Picture



PATHE PRESENTS

"MARKED MONEY"

WITH

Junior Coghlan
George Duryea
Tom Kennedy
Virginia Bradford



Pathe Picture

DEATH! stared them in the face as they flew, but this brave body knew no fear—

A colorful picture teeming with drama and thrill.

COMEDY — NEWS — FABLE

THANKSGIVING

"ANNAPOLIS"

Featuring
JOHN MACK BROWN
JEANETTE LOFF
HUGH ALLEN
CHARLOTTE WALKER
HOBART BOSWORTH

An appealing story of the love of two handsome young midshipmen and a charming maid. An unusual picture!

3—SHOWS DAILY—3

MATINEE 2:15
Adults 25c
Children 10c

NIGHT 7:30 AND 9:30
Adults 50c
Children 10c

for Solid winter comfort

PITTSBURGH COAL CO.
CHAMPION DOMESTIC COAL
PITTSBURGH, PA.

There is nothing so cheerful as a warm pleasant house when the wind is whistling around zero out of doors—solid comfort means correctly heated rooms.

Champion Domestic Coal is a new type of Coal—it is cleaned and sized in new modern cleaning plants—you buy *only coal*—you get *all* heat—but little ashes—and a refreshing freedom from clinkers. A slow burning, hot fire—a coal that radiates heat—a coal that is more economical and a coal that lessens the labor of furnace tending.

You can buy Champion at your dealers—insist on it and take no substitute, there is only one "Champion."

Pittsburgh Coal Company

CHAMPION DOMESTIC COAL

FALL FROM SCAFFOLD FATAL TO WORKMAN

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—Arthur Cavalier, 20 of 343 Essex street, Brooklyn, died in the Westmoreland hospital yesterday afternoon as the result of a fractured skull he sustained while at work for the Cavalier Construction company of this place. The accident happened at the new building of the Hempfield township high school when the young man at work on a scaffold fell ten feet to the ground.



Irritable because of a cold

Dark unhappiness at home, sharp discord at the office—how frequently caused by those flashes of bad temper which come with colds. Yet how needless!

Millions of people now know the remedy. The minute they have that vague feeling of ill-health; or chilliness, sneezing, headache, or throat tickle; they take GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. Three-quarters of the country's colds, we believe, are treated this way.

Taken soon enough, GROVE'S BROMO QUININE tablets with their famed tonic and laxative benefits may help you side-step the cold entirely. But soon or late, they help you throw off the cold quickly and fortify the system against grip and influenza.... There is an obvious reason for the outstanding and acknowledged leadership of GROVE'S BROMO QUININE: *Results.* That's why it is important to emphasize GROVE'S when asking for GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. Price 30c.

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE
LAXATIVE TABLETS

"Scarface Al" On Golf Links In Hot Springs

By FRANCIS F. HEALY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—While gangland's guns thunder in Chicago and the strife for supremacy in the $75,000,000 beer, vice and gambling here goes on, "Scarface Al" Capone, gangster generalissimo, responsible indirectly for the affray, spends his time on the golf links at Hot Springs, Ark.

With Capone are his brothers, his head lieutenants and his family, albeit newspaper reports have been printed that Capone is still in Chicago. Capone left here because of the election and to use his own words spoken to Jackie Guzik, his chief lieutenant, because "things will be too hot for the racket for the next six months."

Capone spent more than $75,000 to further the political campaign of two men, both of whom were defeated in Chicago by narrow margins. The men elected are understood to be beyong any of Capone's alleged influence.

Off For Vacation.

So Capone "ducked" and took with him his trusty golf bag and tennis racket, leaving the minor battles to be fought by lesser luminaries of his clan.

Every day, weather permitting, "Scarface" plays 36 holes of golf with Jackie Guzik, and he is pretty good, too. Not only is Capone a golf fan but he is fond of tennis. He also enjoys horseback riding, although the horse probably doesn't because Capone weighs in the neighborhood of 235 pounds.

The Chicago gangster's other diversions are the opera, musical comedies and pinochle.

Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell have nothing on Capone for a golf gallery. Capone has one every day. When "Scarfare" goes to the links of an exclusive country club in Chicago, of which he is a member, his "warlords" trail along with him. At least ten gangsters garbed in plus fours but with suspiciously bulging hip pockets, accompany him. When his enemies can invade the heart of the business district and shoot down his lieutenant, Antonio Lombardo, in broad daylight, a golf links surely might not stop them, Capone believes.

Incidentally Capone always tips his caddy $5.

Capone is in splendid physical condition. When his time is not taken up with business details he is always engaged in some form of sport. He drinks only on holidays and then sparingly.

Literary Gangster.

Jack Guzik, his lieutenant, is another anomoly of gangland, far from being the "story-book" type of gangster. Guzik is self-educated, if one wishes to be optimistic, and enjoys Shakespeare. He not only has an expensive unexpurgated library of Shakespeare's books and plays, but whenever a stock company arrives in Chicago, Guzik buys the first two rows in the house for every performance.

Guzik also has one of the best libraries in Chicago. He has spent thousands of dollars having the works of noted French writers like Balzac, Gautier, Villon and others, translated and bound in a luxurious fashion. It is one of those libraries, however, where a visitor may pick up a volume and find the leaves uncut.

Every night, after the toil of gang battles and the golf links is over, Capone, Guzik, "Banjoe" Joe Diamond, and others play pinochle until the early hours.

Farmers Spend Much For Fake Remedies

Wisconsin Farmers Waste Over $1,000,000 Yearly On Pure Fakes

(International News Service)

MADISON, Wis. Nov. 26.—Wisconsin farmers waste over $1,000,000 every year on fake remedies for livestock diseases, it is estimated, and plans are being made to promote state legislation which will prevent or at least hamper the sale of these fraudulent medicines in the state.

The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association and the Veterinary Medical association declare that $1,000,000 for the annual sale of worthless "cure-alls" in the state is a conservative figure. The amount is greater than that spent in the farmers' battle against bovine tuberculosis.

Although many of the stock medicines now on the market are of considerable value in the treatment of certain diseases, there is said to be a large number of others being sold under advertising which claims them to be sure cures for almost every ailment in the barnyard.

According to Dr. B. A. Beach of the veterinary science department of the university college of agriculture, there are no positive medical cures known for hog cholera, fowl cholera, tuberculosis, paralysis and several other diseases.

U. S. Cities Have Over 300 Airports

Total Of 700 Cities In United States Now Making Plans For Ports

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—There are 367 approved municipal aviation fields in the United States, according to a survey just completed by the American Air Transport association.

The survey showed a total of 331 private and commercial airports, 256 intermediate landing fields of the department of commerce and 326 fields officially marked.

A total of 700 cities and counties are making plans for airports.

What's the use? A mother spanks you; a girl makes a fool of you; a wife bosses you; a daughter works you.

Ended Nervous Spells; Did Her World Of Good

Run-Down Condition, Constipation, And Dizzy Spells Relieved By Ten Herbs

"Ten Herbs has done me a world of good," was the recent statement of Mrs. Lila Phillips, 103 Liberty Street, Butler, Pa., according to the Ten Herbs Man, who is at Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., 30 East Washington St.,



MRS. LILA PHILLIPS

New Castle, where he is daily demonstrating this celebrated natural medicine to crowds of people. "I will gladly tell others how your medicine benefited me," continued Mrs. Phillips.

"I used to have terrible nervous spells and run-down feeling. I did not sleep well and had to arise during the night. Sometimes there was an awful numbness in my hands and face and this caused me great alarm. Dizzy spells came on me, and there were pains across my back. My hips and limbs would ache badly, and I was terribly constipated. I always felt tired and worn-out—could not do much of anything without feeling exhausted. Headaches and backaches troubled me, and my muscles and joints would ache and feel stiff.

"I read in the paper how Ten Herbs was helping others, and decided to try your medicine. I am very thankful that I did, for I never have those nervous spells any more. That weak, run-down feeling has left me. I sleep soundly and feel rested when morning comes. My housework no longer seems like a burden. I am not troubled with numbness in my hands and face. Dizzy spells are gone, and the aching has left my hips and limbs. Constipation has been relieved. I do not hesitate to recommend Ten Herbs to the public."

Ten Herbs must be as represented, or so many men and women throughout this section would not be using and recommending it for common disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Many claim that this new compound benefits the kidneys and has a cleansing, soothing, correcting action on the whole system.

The Ten Herbs Man is at Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., 30 East Washington Street, New Castle, where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this medicine.

Alienists Urge Science Dictate Who Shall Marry

Must Rob Marriage Of Lottery Aspects, Says Famous Scientist

By F. A. WRAY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

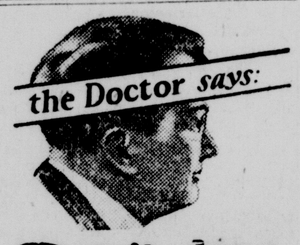
LONDON, Nov. 26.—Shall the cold vice of science strive to dictate to the old passion of love?

Dr. Bernard Hollander, famous alienist, and President of the Ethological Society, put this question to members of the Society in an address on "Psychology of Love." He supplied his own answer: "Assuredly, yes."

Marriage was not a matter of a lover's evening out, said Dr. Hollander. It was an intimate association day in and day out which only compatibles could face without disaster. Yet man still allows the almost unalloyed primeval instinct to guide him in this essential matter.

Success in marriage cannot be guaranteed even if selections are made by experts, says Dr. Hollander. "Still, we know enough at least to rob this most popular of all lotteries of its worst lottery characteristics."

All things are relative, and Sallie is a social leader in Podunk Center because her dad is in the state legislature.



Don't dope YOUR COUGH

IT is not wise to use remedies which depend upon "dope" such as narcotics, chloroform, cannabis or tar products. They may stop your cough temporarily by numbing the tissues, as most cough mixtures do, but this is not enough.

The inflamed air passages must be soothed naturally, the germ-laden mucus loosened and expelled in order to effect a lasting recovery.

PERTUSSIN assists Nature to accomplish these results in a remarkably short time—and it is absolutely harmless.

Sold by all druggists in large and small bottles

PERTUSSIN
Safe for Every Cough

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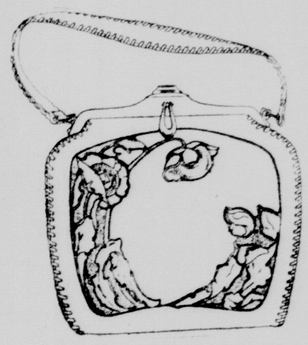
NOVEMBER IS A GREAT MONTH

Tuesday & Wednesday—Special Sale 200

Genuine "Kaser" Cordovan Purses



This is our Record Holiday shipment of these Famous Purses. Each one is hand-tooled in an individual design. No two alike. Choose from three LOW PRICED groups. NOTHING DOWN—Pay Next Year. Your Credit is good at Gerson's.



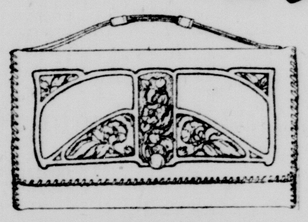
$7.95 Group One

$13.95 Group Two

Group Three **$19.95**

We Sold Nearly 300

of these genuine "Kaser" Purses last week. Tomorrow and Wednesday we will sell 200 more. Remember, every book is genuine Kaser cordovan, made by the "Kaser" Leather Company. In other words they are the finest made.



No Two Alike

No Two Alike

Purses Make Ideal Gifts

and it does not matter whether she wants a large bag, a small purse, or a pocketbook, you will find them here in abundance tomorrow and Wednesday. Gerson will trust you. NOTHING DOWN—Pay Next Year.

To Our Rural Friends

This sale is held for two days to give our rural friends an equal chance on this special.

OPEN EVENINGS

JACK GERSON

YOUR JEWELER

The Little Store On The Corner, Doing A Big Business On The Square
PENN THEATER BUILDING

NOTHING DOWN!

Come in now and choose your gifts. NOTHING DOWN—Pay Next Year. Gerson will trust you.

MURALS OF FUTURE TO BE ON SCEENS, VIEW OF AMERICAN PAINTER IN PARIS

By ALICE LANGELIER.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 26.—There will be no pictures on the walls such as they are used today, within 50 years according to Le Roy Daniel MacMorris, American artist living in Paris who believes that at that future date every householder will be "screening" them.

Mr. MacMorris does a great deal of painting as interior decoration, but never on walls always on screens, large ones and small ones, but always made to fit in with the plan of the home. They are portable, easy to carry about and especially made for the many, many people who can never have a permanent home and yet wish to have beautiful things about them.

"A homebuilder' says the artist, "no matter how wealthy, hesitates to order murals for his walls either for his town-house or country-home because of the rapidly changing conditions of modern life.

"His beautiful residence of today may be a jam factory tomorrow, owing to shifting property values, or may disappear entirely at the hands of the wrecking crew."

Then there is the apartment dweller who certainly doesnt care to decorate the landlord's building for him and then perhaps he will be obliged to move along to another.

Screens are as practictl as they are beautiful when done by the right artist and worked into the home by the right architect. They create an artistic atmosphere reflecting one's personality rather than that of wholesale interior decorating firms. They are like the old murals and tapestries and will prove a boon to the artist as well as the purchaser, for, with this form he will never be limited in subject matter and breath of treatment as in the old form of pictures to hang up on the wall.

Notice

Try Sally Swan's Angel Food cake; also dark fruit cake for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Local 1t*

Radio Features On Air Tonight

7:30—NBC (WJZ)—Roxy and Gang.

8:30—NBC (WEAF)—A. and P. Gypsies.

9—Columbia—Lowney's Hour.

9:30—Columbia Vitaphone hour. Charles Hackett, tenor.
NBC Motors Party—George Gershwin composer.

10:30—NBC (WEAF) Opera "The Light from St. Agnes."

The country is safe while the passionate kiss at the end of the last reel is greeted with snickers.

AUTHORIZED EXCLUSIVE Akron Truss Fitter

Truss Wearers!

Every Truss Sold Here Is Guaranteed To Hold The Rupture

ALL who wear trusses will appreciate the special provisions we have made for the proper fitting of the proper truss.

Chance and guess work are eliminated entirely. You are assured that every penny you spent for rupture relief is well spent and thoroughly safeguarded.

Every truss sold here is Guaranteed to hold the rupture.

To make sure that this service would be the best in every way for your relief and comfort we had one of Our Own Staff take a complete practical course in Truss Fitting under the direction of experts at The Akron Truss Company. He knows how to fit a truss correctly to each individual case. He is a source of reliable instruction on the reduction of rupture, on the daily application of your truss for greatest comfort and best results, and on skin hygiene. We have provided a modern and well equipped special truss-fitting room.

Akron Trusses have been world famous for twenty years. They have earned a great reputation on merit of design, plus their exclusive Sponge Rubber Pad feature, the greatest aid to security, comfort and sanitation ever offered rupture sufferers.

Use this Expert fitting service we have provided. It is here for you Every Day, assuring future attention and care. You pay no more and your satisfaction is guaranteed.

ALL Akron Trusses are equipped with specially molded Akron Rupture Pads. These pads are made of soft velvety Para Sponge Rubber and come in almost every conceivable size and shape so that no matter what the condition or requirement of the case may be, there is an Akron Truss to scientifically take care of it.

Akron Rupture Pads are a revelation to people who have worn the old-style hard pad. They require no covering of any sort and are as easy and comfortable to wear as an old shoe. Soft as velvet, yet so resilient ("springy") that they hold their shape almost indefinitely. Akron Rupture Pads positively will not slip or get out of place and being made of pure rubber, they may be washed with soap and water and kept sweet, clean and sanitary.

LOVE & MEGOWN

THE DRUGGISTS

204 East Washington Street

Lord Ennismore Drops Title; Is Plain Mr. Hare

Oxonian Son Of British Scion Does Not Believe In Noble Distinction

REVOLTS AGAINST ANCIENT TITLE

By J. C. OESTREICHER
International News Service Special Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Because he believes he has been undeservedly treated as a man of distinction, Viscout Ennismore, undergraduate of Magdalene College, Oxford, and son and heir of the Earl of Listowel, has thrown his title to the winds and announced himself to the world as plain "Mr. W. F. Hare."

His step was taken in revolt against the "servility" which he has found the mention of his title evokes.

"For four years," he declared, "I have been using a courtesy title. I feel I have been carrying about with me a lie. It placed me at an unfair advantage, because I have been treated as a man of distinction."

Is Able Debater

Viscount Ennismore, or rather, Hare, has attained considerable notice at Oxford because of his debating abilities. He is keenly interested in social and sociological problems, and supports certain tenets of the Labor Party in this country, although he denies he has any intention of affiliating himself with that organization in a political way.

"There is servility given to a man of title to which I object," Ennismore said to International News Service during an interview in his rooms at Magdalene College. "If one is nothing but a plain man one's conscience is clear. Anybody who likes to address me as Lord Ennismore is at liberty to do so, I prefer to be addressed as Mr. Hare."

"In my view the man given a courtesy title is in a very different position from the man who, as a Peer of the Realm, receives the King's summons to Parliament. He can drop his courtesy title, but a Peer of the Realm cannot legally do so.

"I have always looked upon titles as an artificial distinction between people. The real distinction between men are distinctions of character or intelligence. These distinctions are independent of social lines.

"My decision has nothing to do with politics. I have no intention of taking up a political career. I am not a member of the Labor Party."

Lord Ennismore was asked whether he would use his herditary title of Earl of Listowel when the time came.

"My father," he replied, "is Baron Hare in the peerage of the United Kingdom, and, as such, he is summoned to Parliament. I trust my father has many years to live, so I am not troubled to come to a decision regarding what I shall do when I receive a summons to the House of Lords."

Ennismore, who is 22, is studying for a degree as doctor of philosophy. His decision to drop his title has aroused country-wide discussion. Many commend his action, while others censure it.

Women Printers Ask For More Sick Leave

Are Under More Strain Than Treasury Department Stenographers

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Women printers in the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing are under more strain that Treasury department stenogs, their union heads protested to Secretary of Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon. The union is attempting to obtain the 30 days maximum and 10 days minimum sick leave each year for the female linotype operators and typesetters granted all other women employes of the Treasury Department.

The union pointed out the feminine printers are subject to high-speed work but are given no sick-leave. Days lost by illness are deducted from their annual vacation.

This action followed a charge recently made by an organization of women government workers that certain department heads 'give flappers preference to the best positions."

Fish Nets Used To Smuggle Laces

Esthonian Fish Now Used To Luxury; Nets Become Valued Laces

(International News Service)

REVAL, Nov. 26.—Esthonian fish are growing fond of luxury nowadays. The police of Reval just found out that considerable lots of goods which were declared at the custom- house as fish-nets contained precious Brussels laces amounting to millions of francs.

It is expected that the custom-house officials will be caught in these nets.

French Girl To Start Air Taxi Out Of Paris

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A smart young French woman is going to be the first person to operate an air taxi, if the government allows it. Madame Maryse Bastie, clever French aviatrix, has been flying about the country for a number of years. She has her own little plane and of course her pilot's license. Since the French authorities have forbidden her to use the main air lines, she is thinking of "flying" passengers over short routes.

"My little avionette," she says, "can hop off and alight upon a small square of space and I don't see any difficulty in being able to get around the town as well as in a taxi. The day is not far off when people will never dream of going short distances, such as Deauville, Tours, Cherbourg, etc., except by avionette."

New York has nothing on Paris when it comes to jams in the subway, according to the general manager of the "metro" system, who has just announced that the French lines carry more than twice as many passengers per mile as the American.

The yearly number of people carried in Paris is 792,000,000, a daily average of 1,860,000. The New York system, with its very extensive lines, beats this number but London falls behind, with 310,000,000 passengers annually, as well as Berlin with 229,000,000.

The Paris underground is unquestionably the most convenient to use and takes one to any part of the city. At present it is considered that 30 more kilometers are required within the city limits, fifteen of which are already under construction.

Madrid can claim the sweetest-smelling subway system in the world, but this is probably because it is very small, new and not very much used. It still needs many more lines before it can compete with the surface lines in convenience.

Not even the first cold and rainy days of early autumn are enough to discourage the painters who are to be seen on many of the little bridges transferring to canvas delightful little scenes along the river. On a reasonably clear afternoon as many as twenty or more artists of every kind and description may be seen on the old Pont des Arts and one of them often remains rather late into the night, for he is painting a night scene with dark sky and little lights appearing up and down the river. He stands beneath a gas-jet and it is not long before a crowd gathers around.

In about eight years, life will be better for poor Parisian horses, that is, if there are any horses left at that future date. If there are, they will not be slipping around on slippery streets and falling down into a helpless pile every time it rains or snows in the city.

Non-skid pavements are going to replace the old kind of slippery asphalt which has been used up till now and make it much safer for automobiles as well as animals.

Knights Of Malta Meet On Friday

At the regular meeting of Star of Bethlehem Commandery No. 491, Knights of Malta, held Friday evening in Knights of Malta Hall, 349½ East Washington street, Sir Knight Commander G. A. Dibley presided. There was a large number of members in attendance including visitors from Ellwood City Sharon and Greenville. The Scarlet and Mark degrees were conferred on a class of candidates from New Castle and surrounding commanderies.

After the degree work was conferred those present were asked down to the dining room where lunch and a social time were enjoyed by all. Plans were also made to go to Sharon the fourth Saturday night in December to witness the conferring of the Blue and Blue Man Master Builder degrees.

Plan Society To Prevent Blindness

Child Welfare Associations To Co-operate With Doctors In Organization

(International News Service)

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Plans for the establishment of an international organization for the prevention of blindness were under consideration today by a group of officials representing them from all voluntary workers, industrial associations, child welfare societies and other social agencies, as well as eye specialists throughout the world, according to Director Humbert of the Health Section of the League.



Conquers Cold to Become a Bride!

A disturbing cough and reddened nose, on the day she should appear to best advantage! How lucky that a certain compound will rout a cold in four or five hours! A simple thing, in pleasant tablet form—but it conquers the cold. Quicker than all the things you hear are good for colds. Far better than "doping."

If you feel a cold coming on, this will end it with the first snuffle. If the cold has settled on you, perhaps run into "flu", Pape's Cold Compound will still clear it up if you take several tablets. Druggists ask only 35c. for this real relief.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT



HOME RULE MALT
Has that Wonderful FLAVOR and TRIPLE STRENGTH
JUST AS YOU LIKE IT!
FREE / FREE /
A BEAUTIFUL 14 OZ. GREEN TUMBLER WITH EVERY CAN OF HOME RULE PURCHASED
AT MOST LEADING GROCERS

STONE MALT CO.
17 North Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

Selling over the counter a complete line of Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Automobile Accessories. Also a representative line of House Furnishings, Hardware, Sporting Goods, Electric Appliances, Wheel Toys, Radios and Supplies, Work Clothing. Also Washing Machines and Portable Phonographs.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
109-11 N. Mercer St.

Featuring A New Jewelry Dept.
THE FAMOUS
Bulwark Strap Watch
for Ladies and Gents, Written Guarantee With Every Purchase.
$9.75 and Up
PAY AS YOU GET PAID
The Outlet
7 East Washington Street.



Golden, Crispy Waffles Your Sunday Breakfast

FOR the cozy supper after the show, the luncheon for the unexpected guest—always delightful.

Here's a Special Waffle Set

Manning-Bowman Electric Waffle Iron with set of emerald green waffle dishes; large square waffle dish, four plates, four cups, four saucers, batter pitcher and syrup pitcher.

Complete, Only $16.50

The latest and best in electrical merchandise at our new store.

Penn Ohio System

PENNSYLVANIA POWER COMPANY
19 East Washington St.

The RAYNBOOT by CAMCO

The Smart Raynboot adds new charm and style to the ensemble. Retaining the contour of dainty ankles—Raynboots actually make the foot look smaller.



The Camco label in every pair identifies the original

Many styles and colors to choose from

THE FASHION BOOTERY
125 E. Washington Street

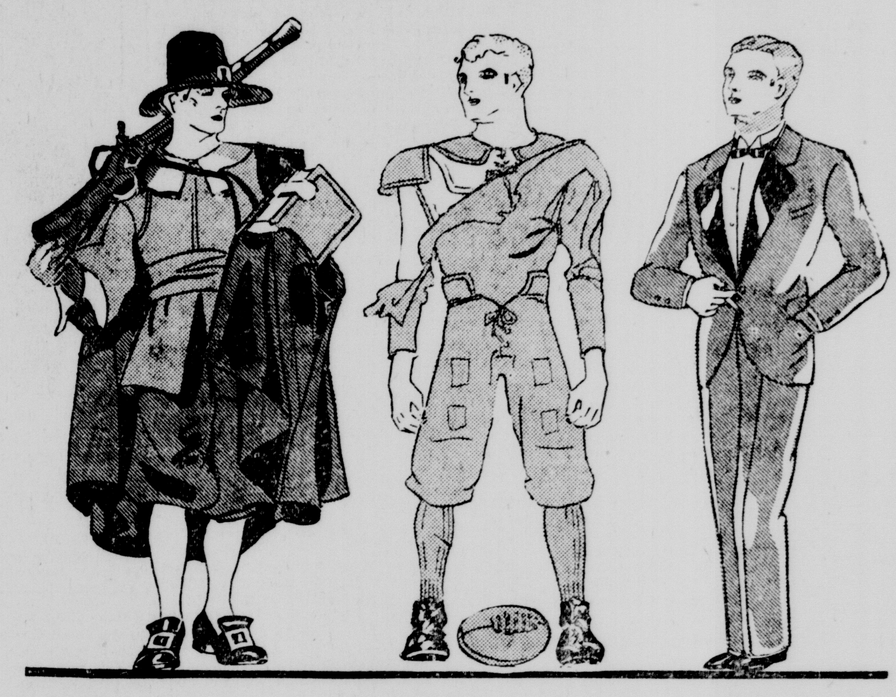
Quickest Relief For Colds

CONTAINS NO QUININE

From the first dose of Laxa-Pirin, you feel your cold start to leave. Stops that achey, draggy feeling, checks the fever, and gives you real relief from the minute you start taking it. A special compound of aspirin, laxatives and other valuable elements. No quinine, hence no roaring head or nausea. Pleasant, safe, and positively the quickest way to end colds or grippe. Just as wonderful for headache, neuralgia, and all general pains. Thousands now use it. Insist on genuine Laxa-Pirin. All druggists. 25c.

Laxa-Pirin
Aspirin Combination

FISHER BROS.
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
that will score heavily at the big game and dance



FRENCH PIQUE SHIRTS that are of white are very new, especially if the pattern is a jacquard, collar attached and stiff collar styles. Priced at $2.95.

PRE-SHRUNKEN WHITE SHIRTS that are of English Broadcloth. Collar attached style. Also stiff laundered collar attached style in the new Ox blood colors. Priced $1.95.

RADIUM SILK SHIRTS of course are the ultra of luxury. These are pure white in collar attached styles. Usually $6.85. Tomorrow $5.00.

HAROLD TEEN HATS the new sack hat for sport wear. Black, tan, brown, and scarlet. Priced at $1.00.

FURLINED GLOVES—Men's half fur lined and wool lined Cape Glovesalso unlined Cape in brown, black or grey—Priced at $1.95.

PARIS CLOCK STOCKINGS, Fisher Brothers replica of $5.00 Paris open clock stockings in "Special" quality. Also many service and semi-service weights. Priced at $1.29.

BOYS

SHEEPSKIN COATS, Boys' heavy sheepskin lined moleskin coats. Big Beaver fur collars. Leather reinforced pockets, etc. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced at $5.95.

LEATHERETTE COATS. Boys' Black Leatherette Heavy Sheep Lined Coats with Beaver collar—Sizes 8 to 18. Priced at $8.95.

BOYS' OVERCOATS of chinchilla blue or cinnamon colors. Brass buttons, Chevrons, etc. Sizes 2 to 10 years. $6.90. Tams to match $1.50.

LEATHER GLOVES for boys. Capeskin wool lined grey, tan, and brown gloves. Also boys' and Girls' Leather Mittens. $1.00.

HAND PAINTED SCARFS, dark and light colors. Beautifully blended. Heavy crepe. Squares, reefers, etc. Priced at $2.95.

DOWNY FLEECE ENGLISH HATS, Fisher Bros. replica of the new hat introduced to New York on October the 22nd. Priced at $3.45.

LLAMA CLOTH HATS, a thibet goat, an angora Billy, a Peruvian llama and a merino sheep all horn in on this new Llama cloth cap. $1.95.

LEATHER HELMETS, the newest in boys' headwear. Brown and Black all leather aviators caps. Warm lined. Big ear lugs $1.

Basement Permanent Dollar Day Specials

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES
Men's black and brown clasp wrist warm lined all leather Dress and Driving Gloves. Irregulars of $2 grade. All sizes. Permanent Basement Dollar Value. $1

CREPE DE CHINE MUFFLERS
Men's and Women's Eagle Crepe de chine Scarfs and Reefers. Many plain colors with small patterns as well as many gay novelties. Irregulars of $2.00 grade. Masement. $1

BOYS' & MEN'S SWEATERS
Men's Heavy Coat and Pullover Sweaters. Boys' vivid V plain color Cricket Sweaters. Also heavy Coats and Pullovers. All sizes. Basement. $1

CHANG, ONCE FAMOUS LEADER IN LONDON UNDERWORLD IS AN OUTLAW

By J. C. OESTREICHER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 26. — Brilliant Chang, the one-time King of London's underworld and formerly known as the most powerful figure in drug-smuggling circles anywhere, is now a pitiful, almost forgotten figure.

In seclusion on his small farm at Lan Tau, an island near Shanghai, Brilliant Chang, according to word received here, has now gone blind. He is ending his days in absolute dependence upon those about him, a strange contrast to the days when he ruled as an outlaw chief over the most sinister organization of drug traffickers ever discovered by the police.

Drug Scandal

Chang was convicted of drug trafficking, after the tremendous scandal which followed the death of Miss Freda Kempton, a dancing instructress in 1922. The hand of the law fell heavily upon him, and two years later he was deported.

Taking up quarters in Paris, he continued his illegal business there, building up once again a flourishing business, until he came under the notice of the French police. His deportation from France quickly followed, and he returned to China.

For two years he remained in Shanghai, apparently forgotten by the international drug ring which he had so large a part in organizing. His money dwindled, until at last, his abject poverty was climaxed by his being stricken stone-blind.

An appeal to his clan, a call which never goes unanswered in China, resulted in funds being advanced to him. Brilliant Chang left Shanghai, and returned to his native village in Lan Tau.

A recent dispatch reaching London from Shanghai, tells the remainder of the story in the following words:

How He Lives

"Now, sitting in the sun, he follows his gardners around with his ears. Then, in the cool of the evening a small clansman leads him around, pointing out the progress of that day. The vegetables are shipped to Hong Kong. Chang is doing well. His fellow-clansmen tell him that his blindness may be a blessing in disguise. He is taking his misfortune well: he is content.

"That is one side of the picture. This is the other:

"Sometimes at night, when the village is still, the inhabitants hear wailing so bitter that they crowded around to sooth the once active man in his agony. He sends them away, crying to be left alone.

"The heads of the village are perturbed. Brilliant Chang was not born to grow vegetables."

Some reformers remind us of the fact that Americans began to scorn land-grabbing after taking all they needed from the Indians.

Sore Throat
As soon as you notice throat inflammation, irritation or difficulty in swallowing, take Tonsiline—the safe, dependable sore throat remedy. At druggists, 35c and 60c. Hospital size $1.00.
TONSILINE The National Sore Throat Remedy

Any furnace that will burn coal efficiently will burn coke

IF you are now heating with coal, switch to Youngstown domestic coke and find out for yourself how much better it really is.

You can burn this concentrated fuel in any furnace that will burn coal efficiently. It is coal in its most efficient form. It is easy to burn and requires less attention than coal. It is absolutely smokeless and much cleaner than the expensive coals sold as "smokeless". Once you have used it and "got the knack" of burning it you will never go back to coal. If you have never used coke before your dealer will gladly send out a coke service man to show you how to burn it properly and get the utmost in heating service out *your* furnace.

'Phone your dealer for a supply, NOW

THE YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE CO.
For sale by the following dealers:

John H. Byers : : Alfonso Scarazzo
Newcastle Feed & Coal Company
Penn Coal & Supply Company
Fombelle Coal & Supply Company

YOUNGSTOWN

Christ Is Theme At Tabernacle

Evangelist Erickson Delivers Powerful Appeal To Unsaved Sunday

LARGE CROWD OUT DESPITE STORM

In his message Sunday evening at Everybody's Tabernacle, South Mill and Division streets, Evangelist C. H. Erickson spoke of Christ as the divine teacher and leader, who came to preach to the poor, heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captive, recovery of sight to those who are blind and to set at liberty those who are bruised.

Christ, he said, had that which was available to all who believed in him, but which no amount of wealth could purchase. It was a most convincing appeal to the unchurched and those, who while church members have not been fulfilling the requirements of their church affiliation and was heard with much interest and enthusiasm by the many hundreds of people, who had braved the unfavorable weather conditions to be present.

Evangelist Erickson took as his text several verses starting with the seventeenth verse of the Fourth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke, which read as follows: "And there was delivered unto him (Jesus) the book of the prophet Esaias. And when he had opened the book, he round the place where it is written.

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised.

"To preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

Evangelist Erickson said among other things: "In this audience, there are many who are tired of sin and want to get away from it. They don't believe in the cure, although they hope for it. Sin has become like the habit and they think they cannot break it. Yet through belief in Jesus Christ, they can overcome anything.

"Humility is one of the means of accomplishing freedom from sin and all our earthly troubles. In the text we note the humility of Jesus Christ who speaks of being sent to preach to the poor. He had returned to his homeland where everyone knew him. He had been doing wonderful things. Yet he, unlike most of us, came in humility and without proclaiming the wonderful things that he had been doing.

"And he brought the word of God to those, whom others might overlook, such as the lowly, the women whom nobdy else had a kind word for, in fact the lowly sinner.

"A man may have much money and yet be poor. The rich man generally has not much time for God. He is poor in that respect and also may feel alone when it comes to friends. That's the danger today, that we think more of what is known as riches instead of those riches available through belief in Christ.

"You cannot buy your way into heaven. You must work for that. All must come the way of the poor and you are poor unless you know the power of God. The person who knows Jesus Christ and is without a dime is richer than the man with a million dollars and the ability to buy most any earthly thing he might want.

"You don't nave to buy and can't buy anything that God has and he is ready and willing to give salvation and healing without money or price. He heals the brokenhearted. Money does not satisty those in this condition. There is but one cure for this and that is Jesus Christ. He is the master surgeon that can heal the broken heart and body, into which sin has entered.

"We want heart religion, not head religion. Jesus Christ can wash away every sin.

"He preaches deliverance to captives. Any man who will let sin go, God will set free from the things of the world. If you believe in God, there is nothing you can't do. He will also open your eyes, if you believe on him and he is ever ready and willing to give every person a chance, who will but believe in him."

At the close of the sermon, Evangelist Erickson gave the call for those, who desired deliverance from their sins and the ways of the world. Thirteen responded to the call, including a man, who had never known what it was to have belief in God.

While those who gave themselves to God came forward, the Alliance Quintet sang "Will You Take Jesus tonight?" This part of the service was concluded by singing "I Surrender All" and Come Into My Heart". Evangelist Erickson then rendered a solo "The Old Fashioned Faith", and dismissed the gathering.

The service last evening was opened by congregational singing in which all present joined heartily under the leadership of Mrs. Erickson. Then the Alliance Colored Quintet was heard with delight in a number of their spiritual selections.

Other special musical features were a solo "The Unchanging Christ" by little Jean Holtzman, aged 9, a solo "He Tenderly Looked at Me" by Mrs. Erickson and a solo on a saw by W. C. H. Matthews, well known rural mail carrier.

Announcement was made of the meetings to be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Tuesday evening, Evangelist Erickson will speak on "The Love of Jesus Christ". While discussing this subject, he will bring forth its connection with healing through faith and anointing.

The heavy snow fall failed to keep away those interested in the services on Sunday afternoon and several hundred people were present. It was featured by the selection rendered by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sweet and daughters Viola and Marion. The evangelist delivered a powerful appeal on the subject "The Spirit Filled Life".

Still, if you work hard enough to earn the money for all the advertised health aids, you won't need them.

What, No Oil?



Lorelle McCarver (above), who used to adorn the Broadway stage, is suing Harold Swisher, big gusher and derrick man from Texas, for a divorce. She claims he failed to support her in orthodox oil millionaire fashion.

(International Newsreel)

Your Broadway And Mine

By WALTER WINCHELL

Exclusice Central Press Dispatch to The New Castle News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Fred Hansen, the chap who supplied the most exciting pictures of the ill-fated Vestris, received $500 for them from the New York tabloid which placed the currency n a bank for him. It was a stroke of luck for the paper when it got Hansen's prize package—a member of the staff happening to nail the right guy when he boarded the rescuing steamer which brought the survior to Manhattan.

When the tabloid saw what it was getting it raised its award from $50 to $500 but if doesn't engage Hansen for its photo department it is not using sound judgment for Hansen, who kept snapping shots of the sinking ship up to the last moment is the type of hocus-focus man a tabloid needs. He probably could get a picture of Ziegfeld and George White, "enemy" revue producers, shaking hands or a snap shot of Harry Thaw ignoring unchaperoned young girls.

* * *

POEM.

Classis legs.
Adorable eyes,
Why are they
Another guy's?
—Doug Hutchins.

* * *

GAG.

Ballard MacDonald avers that a friend who survived the Vestris tragedy said that an officer of the ill-fated ship had relayed it to him the night it sailed.

The captain of a sinking liner asked the passengers: "Is there a man aboard who can pray?"

"I can pray" responded an agreeable dialectician.

"Then start now" was the curt retort, "we're one life-preserver short."

* * *

IN NAHHLIM.

A new attractive and readable magazine called Harlem, made its appearance recently. It is edited by and for the intelligent negro. Most appealing to this corner was the following verse by Langston Hughes. It is titled: "Mazie Dies Alone in the City Hospital."

I hate to die this way with the quiet
Over everything like a shroud.
I'd rather die where the band's a-playin'
Noisy and loud.

I'd rather die in the way I lived—
Drunk and rowdy and gay
God: Why did you ever curse me
Makin' me die this way.

* * *

What! No Aitches?

The Home Plate, a beanery at 917 8th avenue, New York displays this announcement in the window:

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Announcement

On account of the heavy volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, we are sometimes unable to furnish actual closing quotations for broadcasting over

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because of interference with their regular program.

We shall furnish prices appearing on the tape at

4 P. M.

when the tickers are running more than one hour late. Closing prices will be furnished otherwise.

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PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

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2 Adults 25c
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TODAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
TEX MAYNARD
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"WILD BORN"
Comedy, "DOG GONE"
Don't Forget Today—2 Adults for 25c.

CATHEDRAL
SATURDAY
DEC. 1st.



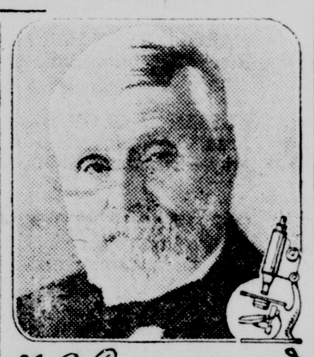
DORIS NILES
AND HER BALLET
Assisted By
Cornelia Niles
and
A SEXTETTE OF SPANISH GUITARISTS
Select Orchestra
Under the Direction of
Valdimir Brenner
Seats On Sale Now at Snyder's Piano Store,
20 North Mercer Street
MATINEE 2:30 Prices .....50c to $1.50
EVENING 8:15 Prices .....75c to $2.00

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Note special coupon offer:



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN."
Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P. O. 1

Mission Board Has Full Program Ready For All-Day Session

Annual Get-Together Will Occur Thursday At Maple Grove

Members of the Mission board of the Southwestern Pensylvania district conference will congregate in the Mennonite church in Maple Grove next Thursday morning November 29 for their annual all-day mission meeting. The Mennonite church is located near New Wilmington.

The program as announced follows:

Morning Session.

10:00—Song service and devotion.
10:15—Purpose of the District Mission Board and Its Relation to the General Board—N. E. Miller.
10:45—The Successful Missionary Ideals and Qualifications—J. A. Ressler.
11:15—The City Mission Work—J. M. Nissley.
11:45—Noon recess.

Afternon Session.

1:15—Song and prayer.
1:30—Children's Meeting—Lina Z. Ressler.
2:00—What Can the Sunday School Do to Help the Mission Cause Along?—C. F. Yake.
2:30—Mission Literature—C. B. Shoemaker.
2:45—Rewards of the Faithful Missionary—E. J. Zook.
3:00—Hearing and Obeying God's Call.—I. K. Metzler.

Evening Session.

6:30—Song and Praise service.
7:00—Work of the Sisters through the Sewing Circles—Laura Metzler.
7:30—Teaching Missions from the Pulpit—A. J. Metzler.
8:00—Sermon—N. E. Miller.
Chorister, Edward F. Zook.

BOY HUSBAND HUNTS HIS MISSING WIFE

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 26.—After one year as the girl wife of Roy Troup, 19 of Truxall, near here, Mrs. Elizabeth Troup pretty 16-year-old girl disappeared and Vandergrift authorities are searching for her. The Troups came into public prominence one year ago when the parents of the girl woke up one morning to find their daughter had disappeared.

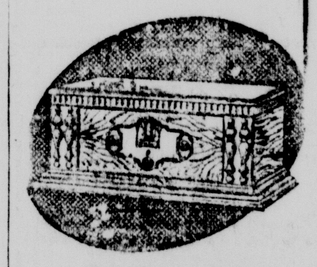
She had been seen leaving with Roy Troup and a warrant was at once issued for his arrest on a charge of kidnaping. After authorities had scoured this part of the state two days in a futile search for the boy and girl they returned voluntarily. Roy was arrested but Mrs. Troup announced their marriage and baffled the law by asking whether a man could be arrested for taking a trip with his own wife. So they settled down happily and everything was jake. Now Mrs. Troup has disappeared, unaccountably and her worried husband has appealed to authorities to help him search.

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that's
RED TOP
MALT EXTRACT
You'll like its rich flavor!
Prepare delicious foods with RED TOP.
THE HARRY G. PRESTON CO.
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UNION MADE
Taste it! Smell it! It's ENTIRELY Different!

Day-Fan
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TUBE
....is distinguished by the qualities that will always make radio fine. A chief one is tonal beauty—fidelity of reproduction.
Table Model, in beautiful walnut cabinet, is $150 less tubes and speaker.



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428 Park Ave.
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CAPITOL THEATRE
Matinees Daily at 2:15. Prices 15c and 30c. Evenings at 7:15 and 9:30. Prices 25c and 50c.
TODAY, TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY
SALLY'S Shoulders
With
LOIS WILSON
HUNTLEY GORDON
GEORGE HACKATHORNE
Pathe News
Sennett Comedy
Hammond at the Organ
Shulansky and His Band

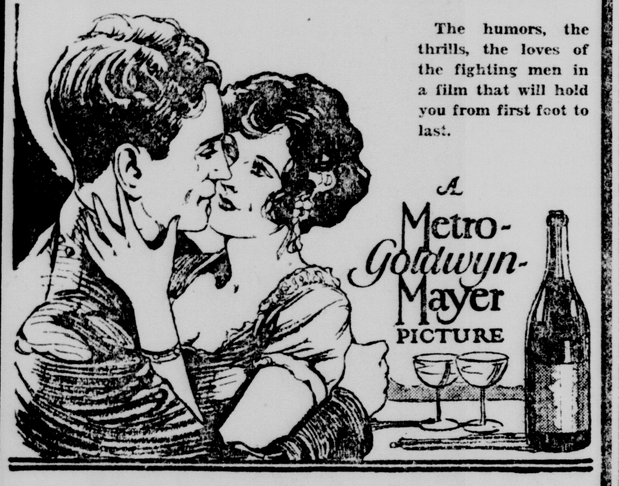


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TONIGHT — DIAMOND RING NIGHT
TUESDAY NIGHT—DISCOVERY NIGHT—Register early.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT—MIDNIGHT SHOW—starting at 11:30. Get your seat reservations NOW or you may miss out. A special company for this show.

REGENT THEATRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW



THRILLS! LAUGHS!



The humors, the thrills, the loves of the fighting men in a film that will hold you from first foot to last.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Comedy—Tots and Casper, in
"FOOLING CASPER"

Coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 28, 29 and 30
TOM MIX
and His Wonder Horse, Tony in
"King Cowboy"

Special Saturday, December 1st, One Day Only
"RAMONA"

LATEST INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL

VISIT OUR
RADIO SHOW
Every Day 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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DO YOU
NEED MONEY
For Thanksgiving
or Coal, or Any Other Need



THERE IS NOTHING for which you should be more thankful than the opportunity to pay all your scattered debts. Or perhaps you need a supply of coal or winter clothing.

LAWFUL INTEREST is charged only for the actual time you have the money. Loans can be repaid in full at any time.

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Many Judges To Be Elected

Only One Vacancy On Bench Will Necessitate State-Wide Election

COMMON PLEAS COURT HAS 14 VACANCIES

(From News Bureau)
(State Capital)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—Filling judicial vacancies will be the outstanding political activity in a number of Pennsylvania counties next year. There will be but one vacancy on the bench that necessitates a State-wide election. The term of Judge William H. Keller, Lancaster, of the Superior Court, expires in January 1930. A successor to Judge Keller will be elected next fall.

Fourteen of the twenty-one vacancies among the judges next year are on the common pleas benches of the State. There will be five orphans court judges elected and one to the Allegheny county court.

In some of the districts where judges are to be elected next year hotly contested primaries and general election battles are sure to develop while in other places the sitting judge will be unopposed.

The judges whose successors must be elected next year are:

Common pleas—First district, Philadelphia, Judge Joseph P. McCullen; second district, Lancaster, Judge John M. Groff; fifth district, Allegheny, Judge James B. Drew and Judge John A. Evans; tenth district, Westmoreland; Judge Charles D. Copeland; sixteenth district, Somerset, Judge John A. Berkey.. twenty-first district, Schuylkill, Judge Henry Houck; twenty-third district, Berks, Judge Forrest Ritter Shanaman; twenty-seventh district, Washington, Judge James I. Brownson; forty-first district, Perry and Juniata, Judge James M. Barnett; forty-third district, Pike and Monroe, Judge E. Shull; forty-fifth district Judge George W. Maxey; fifty-sixth district, Carbon, Judge William G. Thomas.

Six judges who were named by Governor Fisher to fill vacancies must stand for re-election to full terms next year. All but one sit on the common pleas benches of their home districts. The other is an orphans court judge from Lancaster county.

Members of the orphans court judiciary whose terms expire are: Philadelphia, Judge George Henderson; Allegheny, Judge H. Walton Mitchell; Schuylkill, Judge MacHenry Wilhelm; Lancaster, Judge William Nevin Appel; and Cambria, Judge Samuel L. Reed.

Judge Thomas C. Jones is the jurist on the County Court of Allegheny county whose term expires.

Pupils Have Eukelele Club At Junior High

The Eukelele club at the Ben Franklin Junior high school is one of the most up and doing of clubs at that institution now. The organization is composed of 20 ninth grade girls who can or are learning to play the uke. The time is used in playing and harmonizing school and popular songs.

Officers of the club are Lillian Morris, president; Kathryn Russler, vice president; Helen Garett, secretary and treasurer. Miss Ruth M. Leyda is the sponsor of the group.

York County Plans Home For The Aged

YORK, Pa., Nov. 26.—Aged couples passed in the race of life by Dame Fortune will have a real home in which to live in York county soon.

The poor directors have decided to build a new home replacing the present structure which was condemned several years ago by the state department of welfare.

The new home will cost approximately $50,000.

It will be located east of York.

Plans are now being drawn for it and it is expected that ground will be broken in April.

GREAT
SALE
NOW GOING ON
Sample Suites, Discontinued Patterns and Odd Pieces
At Cost
And Below Cost
L. L. SWAN & CO.,
29 North Mill Street

WRIGHT'S MARKET
No Phones. No Solicitors
—S-A-V-E—
Save Money by Buying Your
Thanksgiving Dinner
—at—
WRIGHT'S
Every Day a Bargain Day at
WRIGHT'S MARKET

All Wrapped Up in Each Other!



Here are John Barrymore, great lover of the stage and screen, and beautiful Dolores Costello, in a love sequence in recent picture co-starring them. This was long before they decided to visit Los Angeles marriage license bureau.

Prussian Women In Big Meet Endorse Companionate Union

Only Ones To Object To Ben Lindsay's Plan Are Men, Is Statement

By O. D. TOLISCHUS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Judge Benjamin Lindsay's "companionate marriage" was enthusiastically indorsed by an overflow meeting in the former Prussian House of Lords arranged by the Society for Protection of Mothers and Sex Reform.

Ninety percent of the audience consisted of women. The only ones to object to the plan were men.

Frau Hoffman-Gwinner city alderwoman, herself mother of four children, characterized the battle which many men and women wage against legal shackles and for their "right to life and love" as the "birth throes of a new age."

"Monogamy," she said, "is still the most ideal form of marriage, but it has ethical and moral value only if it is based on voluntary union and not on economic compulsion. The inclination to polygamy can be overcome only if we return to the natural condition of voluntary union and 'companionate marriage' combined with intelligent birth control seems to offer a practical way for this. It is not necessary to adapt economic forms to the natural laws governing human beings and not to try to regulate human life and experience according to existing economic forms."

Frau Lola Laudau, noted protagonist of women's rights, objected to the notion that marriage was the only profession of woman.

"This wisdom of long ago has long since been nullified by the facts, for the economic freedom of woman has overthrown the moral laws of the past," she said.

"The important thing, however, is not to destroy old forms, but to create new ones. Companionate marriage must be not merely a childless marriage of youth but a means toward permanent understanding; toward comradely union which is more important than any reluctant fidelity enforced by threat of penalties."

Siegfried Kawerau, a man speaker of the evening, said "marriage has failed in its purpose just as much as the death penalty. Despite the death penalty, there are still murderers,. and despite legal marriage paragraphs deviations from monogamy are by no means rare."

Predict's Mild Winter, So Won't Grow Beard

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 26.—The winter will be mild according to John Walmsley, local weather prophet so he will not raise a crop of whiskers this year.

For several winters Walmsley who is janitor at City Hall has raised a fine crop of jowl-feathers to protect his chin and throat from the weather. Yesterday he visited Wilmington and he spent much of today observing weather conditions from all parts of the United States. Concluding after his study that the season would not be severe he announced to all concerned in and about City hall that he would meet Jack Frost with a clean shaven chin.

Overheard in a theater lobby: "What is that loud, excruciating sound?" "Oh, that's the cafe waiter in the talking picture, jingling his tips."—The Detroit News.

YOU
Provide 15% of the cost of house and lot and we will build you a
Certified Home
Balance on Small Monthly Payments
INVESTIGATE
Phone 3500
CITIZENS Lumber Co.
Homes Built and Financed.

Company B Will Be Inspected In March

Federal-State Inspection Scheduled To Take Place On March 18

(From News Bureau)
(State Capital)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26. — Company B, 125th engineer battalion of the Pennsylvania National Guard, with headquarters in New Castle, will be given its Federal-State inspection on March 18. All units of the guard will be inspected during the early winter months.

The two units of the 107th field artillery, at Ellwood City, will be inspected on March 1. These units are the headquarters, second battalion and the headquarters battery.

Gorki Ordered To Find Warm Climate

Great Russian Novelist Cannot Pass Winter In His Own Country

(International News Service)

ROME, Nov. 26.—Maxim Gorki, famous Russian writer, is returning to Sorrento. News comes from Moscow that the writer has been ordered by his doctor not to pass the winter in Russia, as his health could not stand the severe climate.

His villa is being prepared and he is expected to arrive soon.

Y. M. C. A. Building Will House 12,000

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Construction has been started here on the largest Y. M. C. A. building in the world.

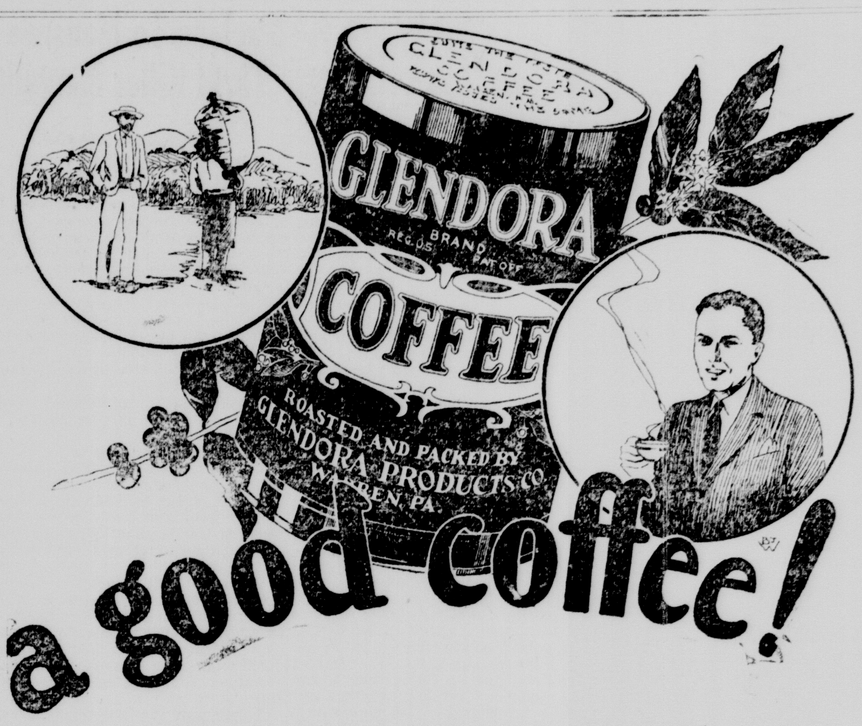
When completed the building on West Sixty-third street near Central Park will take care of 12,000 members.

If Nature is so grand, why didn't she arrange a cut-off so food would quit tasting good when the tummy is loaded?

TO-DAY'S SUGGESTION



Look at Your Hat—
Everyone else does
Cleaned Right
Smartly Blocked
Returned Quickly
75c
MAYBERRY'S
Cleaners and Dyers



The never-changing-always-the-same-flavor....tempting fragrant aroma and mellow depth of body of this harmonious blending of selected "top crop" coffees from sunny plantations....across Southern Seas....will appeal to you as a coffee lover.

Just as fragrant...just as flavorous tomorrow as today.... always the same....that's Glendora.

it proves itself in the cup.

ALWAYS FRESH .. PACKED IN TIN .. AT YOUR GROCER'S

GLENDORA

Surgeons Study New Treatment For Veins

Injection Of Sugar Solution Into Vericose Veins Will Bring Relief

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—A method of treating varicose veins while the patients continue their work has been devised at the medical school of Northwestern University. More than 400 persons have been treated in a special clinic according to Dr. G. Takats professor of surgery.

Injection of a strong sugar solution into the dilated veins is the basis of the treatment. The treatment switches the circulation into the deeper veins and thus relieves the backward pressure in the larger ones. By employment of this system patients avoid the necessity of leaving their work and remaining in the hospital from three to six weeks.

Harlansburg Road

George Cather, Bill West and James Gross, from McCaslin and a party of others from New Castle, expect to leave on Thanksgiving Day for a ten day hunting trip in Forrest county. The men have built a hunting lodge for themselves and expect to stay there, during their stay in the forest.

Kenneth Speer, who was recently discharged from the Shenango Valley hospital, spent Friday with T. C. West and family.

William Dross of this place, is still a patient in the Shenango Valley hospital.

Frank Davenport and sister Grace of New Castle, visited with Herschel Ritenour and family on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell and son Glen, were guests in the same home on Thursday.

Mrs. George Cather and son Billy have returned home from Franklin, where they spent a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Miss G. M. Poole of the Shenango Valley hospital, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William West.

Thomas Hutchison of New Wilmington, has been busy putting a new furnace in the home of T. C. West that is occupied by George Cather and family.

Virginia Mounts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mounts, has been on the sick list the past week.

CATHEDRAL Matinee and Night
SATURDAY, DEC. 1st

DORIS NILES AND HER BALLET



The desire to find "something different", a performance combining fascinating dances, charming music and gorgeous costumes will be gratified on the appearance of Doris Niles young American dancer, and her complete company of 27.

In the extended and diversified program which presents Miss Niles, mistress of both the classic and interpretative schools, together with her ballet of beautiful young girls, there will be a selected orchestra of musicians, some of them from New York Symphony Orchestras, as well as a sextette of Spanish guitarists brought to this country especially for this tour.

The costumes to be worn are both gorgeous and tasteful, as the New York Telegram said of them, "An added feature of the performance was a wealth of beautiful and dazzling costumes." No expense has been spared to make the series of glowing pictures given an artistic result both as to background and lighting, the company carrying its own electrician for the production of novel lighting effects.

As to the company itself, the New York Herald-Tribune said, "They strike the popular note. There are no others quite like them before the public," the Pittsburgh Telegraph stated, "Gave us a touch of Paris and Madrid such as Pittsburgh has rarely enjoyed."

Having won acclaim in big cities in her own land, Miss Niles also gained plaudits abroad by her dancing in Paris, Madrid and other centers, dancing recently in the palace at Madrid before King Alfonso.

Matinee 2:30.....50c to $1.50
Evening 8:15.....75c to $2.00

SEATS ON SALE NOW AT SNYDER'S.

Chicago Filled With Misfits

"Square Pegs In Round Holes" Are Successful, But Not Contented

ELEVATOR OPERATOR WANTS HANGMAN'S JOB

By IONE QUINBY
Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The New Castle News.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—One of the tragedies of the city are the "might have beens," men who achieved monetary success but who were forced into occupations for which they had no liking. Square pegs in round holes, as it were, as far as dreams are concerned.

The city is filled with such misfits. There are thousands of men, successful in the eyes of the world, who surrendered their lives to callings for which they had no affinity. They were obliged to barter their dreams for bread. As middle age approaches and baywindows develop, they look wistfully back over the years.

The manufacturer of shoes who wanted to explore the far ends of the earth, whose yen for adventure and romance was a dream of his youth, is confronted with a sense of defeat as he reads today of Lindbergh conquering the ocean with his "Spirit of St. Louis", of Byrd going to the South Pole, and of the "Three Musketeers of the Air" who flew west from Germany. His wife wears the finest furs and jewels in their section of town. His sons go to Yale and his daughter was a debutante of a few years ago. But his career and its rewards haven't satisfied.

Then, there is the carpenter who dreamed of becoming a great architect. He built hundreds of bungalows. He has a nice place of his own and a good car. But he had the knack, he believes, to create great cathedrals, mammoth skyscrapers—monuments of architecture. Life demanding payments to exist, he kept his nose to the grindstone, building lesser things while he chafed to do big things. Another man, drafted into clerical ranks, wanted to be a playwright.

The city is full of preachers who wanted to be lawyers, bank clerks who wanted to be physicians, advertising writers who wanted to write novels, traveling salesmen who yearned to be hotel proprietors, hotel managers who had a yen to be columnists, train engineers whose dream was to import jade and Chinese articles and millionaires who wanted to be sea captains.

* * *

If age doesn't snatch them up too quickly, or if they retain their nerve, some of these men do actually realize their dreams after achieving success in another line. John Borden, for instance, of the mammoth milk concern and taxicab fame, had visions of exploring the north seas and hunting polar bears. Millions of bottles of milk had been delivered before he had nerve to cut loose. He married a second time—a beautiful young grass widow. Together they set sail for the Arctic regions on a ship outfitted at enormous expense. He bagged enough polar bears to make him happy for the balance of his life.

* * *

An amusing instance of a man thwarted is the story of the elevator operator on Wacker drive. He wanted to be a hangman, but could never get the political appointment needed, so he rounds out his days taking people up and down, up and down—instead of cutting them down. "I think hanging is a fine thing. It gets rid of criminals," he says, seriously. "All my life I've wanted to be a hangman!"

◆

A New York Stock Exchange seat has just been sold for $480,000. The ordinary citizen can never figure it out why a man with $480,000 should need a seat there—The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Machine To Measure Thrill Killer Mentality

By DENNY J. MASON.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—An intricate machine is to determine the mental condition of George Harsh, student "thrill" killer who confessed he slew two men while Richard Gollogly, his associate and fellow student acted as a "lookout."

The machine known as the "metabolor" is being applied to Harsh in prison here by Dr. Frank Eskridge chief defense alienist. Dr. Eskridge and a corps of consulting specialists hope to determine Harsh's present state of "basic metabolism" which they say may be responsible for his conduct.

Making Charts.

Dr. Eskridge's metabolor measuring the process of metabolism which provides energy for the vital body actions, reveals the condition of certain ductless glands, making a chart and thoroughly diagnosing their functioning.

By reading the tracings on the metabolor's charts the specialists expect to have an accurate gauge of the physical and even the mental condition of the patient. The action recorded on the charts is termed "analysis for gauging human conduct."

The Harsh specialists may draw a conclusion, if the machine shows a deficiency in the functioning of the glands that the erstwhile Oglethorpe University student was impelled by glandular conditions to become a bandit for the "fun" of it. They make it clear that they are not working on the case in an effort to prove him sane or insane—but merely to determine the true mental and physical condition of their patient.

Simple Tests.

The machine's tests are comparatively simple from the outside. The patient breathes for ten minutes through a rubber tube connected to an oxygen tank, the impurities of his exhalations are measured in a delicate balance and the specialists are led to certain conclusions.

Harsh on the fifth floor of Fulton prison tower here is submitting quietly to the tests which may have some bearing on the outcome of his case He sleeps peacefully beside the metabolor, awakens to undergo its examination and returns to his cell to lead a quiet and apparently normal existence.

Other mechanical tests which are to result, in further analysis of Harsh's physical and mental character are planned by Dr. Eskridge and his consultants.

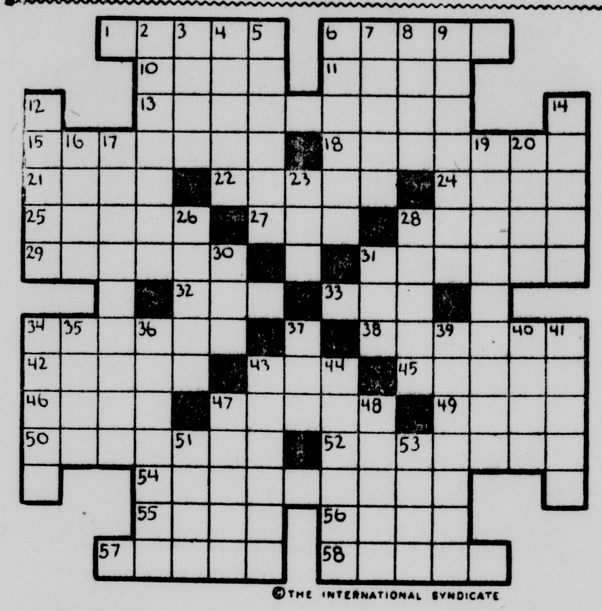
◆

To add to the picturesqueness of things in the senate, the least Mr. Curtis can do is use a tomohawk for a gavel.—The Kalamazoo Gazette.

◆

Einstein needn't be vain about inventing theories no man can understand. Any woman can do that.

News' Daily Cross Word Puzzle



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE

HORIZONTAL
1-A poplar tree
6-Plunder
10-Prefix meaning "distant"
11-Double
13-Musical composition (pl.)
15-Ordain
18-Changed
21-Noose
22-Demon
24-Traversed on horseback
25-Sinned
27-Dowry
28-Parties for men
29-Ordain
31-Variety of apple
32-Bench
33-Cause to oscillate
34-A fish
38-Chattered
42-Interweave
43-Poetic form of "until"
45-To pass the end of a rope through a hole (naut.)
46-Egyptian goddess

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
47-Shrub producing dyestuff
49-First name of Ericsson, reputed discoverer of America
50-Outline
52-Evade fair questions
54-Things American, collectively
55-Girl's name
56-The branches of learning in academic course
57-Russian mile
58-Peasants in India

VERTICAL
2-One who bends
3-Fairy
4-Animal with twisted horns
5-Ensnared
6-Narrow
7-Fabric of diagonal weave
8-Disturbance of public peace

VERTICAL (Cont.)
9-Introduces into
12-Formed into bundles
14-Latin for "that is"
16-Minute opening
17-Fine earthenware
19-Staple meat of Old England
20-Cutting part of an instrument
23-Pledge
26-Magazine for military stores
28-Sweet compound
30-Even (contr.)
31-Fragment
34-Aromatic
35-In addition to
36-Error
37-Vigor
39-Irish city
40-Noxious
41-Postpone
43-Small tower
44-East Indian sailor
47-Hard fat (pl.)
48-Cautious
51-The Tentmaker
53-Preposition

PETER'S ADVENTURES in ANIMAL LAND

BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

The Feathered Fleet Fools the Hungry Hawk

"HAWK!" echoed Peter. Dove nodded as well as a bird on the wing could nod, and continued:

"Whoever among us his cruel talons seize is lost. In a crowd like this it would be impossible to dodge Hawk, as one would do if one was flying about in the air by oneself.

"And there are so many of us that there is no way of judging which one he will be likely to choose as his prey, so the only thing to do is for all of us in that section of a column over which Hawk hovers to dart down out of his range just as quickly as we can and trust to luck that he wil give up the chase. You can see better than I can. Look about, will you, and tell me where the monster is."

Peter felt a little nervous himself. It was anything but pleasant to feel that any moment a great claw might appear from the sky above and drag him from his seat upon Dove's back.

"To be sure I am a boy and not a bird," thought he, "but then Hawk might not guess the difference from such a distance. When he did find it out it might be too late; he would have me in his clutches.

"Gracious! Suppose when Hawk discovered that I was only a Two-Legs, and not good to eat he should be so mad that he would let me drop. Oh! If only the wretch has flown away, how happy I shall be!"

Peter was growing so scared that he had all he could do to cling to his aeroplane, but he managed to look over his shoulder as Dove had told him to do. There, right in the air above him, he saw Hawk sailing slowly the better to select a plump pigeon to devour.

The boy caught the gleam of Hawk's great eyes as he glared down upon the fleet and shivered as hard as ever Dove had done. Then to his great relief Hawk turned and flew back toward the ranks behind the boy. And watching, Peter saw that the pigeons behind him did just as those in the front of the columns had done, dove down to earth in almost a perpendicular line.

By this time the section of the fleet in which the boy rode had risen again and was flying as before. Unable to take his eyes away from the wicked pursuer, Peter saw that section after section dove and rose and the last he saw of the Hawk he was circling and sailing around evidently uncertain what to do.



"TELL ME WHERE THE MONSTER IS"

The Doves, by a simple trick, had fooled the old fellow. Confused by their sudden dives and rises Hawk no sooner selected a plump pigeon for his own than it had dropped far beneath him or had risen above him in the distance.

* * * *

Next—"The Passengers Arrive at the Great Woods."

Japanese Body Is Found In Old Trunk

(International News Service)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 26.—Opening a trunk which he had purchased for $14 at an "unclaimed baggage" sale at a railway station, J. E. Betts found inside a miniature casket containing the dismembered body of a Japanese.

The trunk was lined and hermetically sealed with metal.

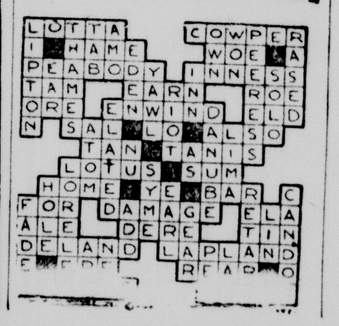
Resting on the casket was an imperial Japanese passport, made out to Hisamata Zaa, 48, a native of Okinawa Ken.

The trunk had been in custody of the Canadian Pacific railway for at least a year.

Police hold the theory that an attempt to ship the body to Japan in the trunk had been abandoned owing to the heavy rate charged on human remains.

SOLUTIONS

Solution Yesterday's Puzzle





QUICK CHANGE TO HEALTH

Right away - - *Relief!*

"Triple-action" your cough!

the Cough Syrup with TRIPLE ACTION
1 Soothing
2 Mildly laxative
3 Clears air passages



FOR 80 YEARS, Smith Brothers have been the nation's experts at relieving coughs.

Now they have produced an entirely new and better cough syrup. This scientific remedy works *fast.*

Specialists say *three* actions are necessary to stop coughs. Smith Brothers' *triple-action* Cough Syrup has been especially developed to accomplish all three: It (1) soothes the irritated membranes of the throat (2) maintains healthful freedom of the intestinal tract and (3) clears congested air passages.

The familiar delicious flavor of Smith Brothers' cough drops is in this syrup. It's pleasant to take! No opiates, no narcotics. Absolutely safe for children.

And the price is easy to pay. In the red box, at all druggists. 35c

SMITH BROTHERS
Triple Action
COUGH SYRUP

Seventy-Nine Drivers Lose

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—Revocation of 79 drivers' licenses during the week ending November 22, was announced today by the Department of Highways.

Thirty-six of the revocations were on charges of intoxication, 11 for reckless driving, three for being habitual violators and two for manslaughter.

The revocations for intoxication included John Bofinger and Tony Odani, both of Punxsutawney; William White, New Brighton; C. J. Taylor, New Castle, and Leroy Williams, Erie.

Other revocations and their cause included R. R. Bell, Sharon, failure to stop after an accident; George D. B. Armstrong, Doylestown, reckless driving; William C. Fowler, New Castle, reckless driving; Frank Fedoro, Wilkes-Barre, habitual violator and Michael Zymbolosky, Scranton, for failure to interpret traffic signals.

◆

Charles M. Schwab says that laughter is better than riches. It may be so, but would the steel magnate laugh if he were to be suddenly bereft of his riches?—The Salt Lake Tribune.

◆

Correct this sentence: "When I try to work one of the kid's problems and fail," said he, "I don't stay mad at the family all evening."

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER.



Your Children's Clothes will be Cleaner and Last Longer

COME in and see this amazing Electric Washer that does the whole washing job with water action alone—water action so powerful that your children's grimiest clothes are thoroughly cleansed, yet water action so gentle that it never harms even your sheerest fabrics.

Ask us for a demonstration of the New Gainaday in your own home, and learn how it will save your clothes and money, as well as your time, strength and health. No obligation. Convenient terms, of course.

Gainaday Features
Faster Washing
Cleaner Washing
Safe for Fine Fabrics
Heavy, One-Piece Copper Tub
Extra Large Capacity
Thermex-Type Cabinet
Only Five Moving Parts
Timken Bearings
All Gears Enclosed
Balloon-Type Rolls
New Type Drain
Self Cleaning

The New Gainaday Electric Washer

Livingston Sweeper Co.,
Capitol Theatre Building,
19 South Mercer Street,
Phone 4523

ELLWOOD STORE
Clausen Bros.,
305 5th Street,
Phone 1108

Neiman's
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
203-205 East Washington St. New Castle, Pa.

Why Not Eat Thanksgiving Day Meals at
Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA
1 E. Washington Street.
Chicken or Stuffed Pork Chop Dinner 75c.
Dinner 11:30 to 2 P. M. Supper 5 to 7 P. M.
CAFETERIA STYLE

FENDERS REPAIRED—WASH AND POLISH—"DUCO" REFINISHING
LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO.
101-103 South Mercer Street.
"Anything An Automobile Needs We Do It."
NEW TOPS AND TOP REPAIRED—
BODIES REPAIRED.
LIGHTS FOCUSED.

Stylish Serviceable, Comfortable FOOTWEAR
DAVID H. LONG
In The City Building

HYVIS MOTOR OIL
100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENN STATE OIL & GAS
629 W. STATE STREET NEW CASTLE, PA.
Distributors

DANCING
Welcome To Our Armory
360 Neshannock Avenue.
ROUND SQUARE
PARK PLAN
TUESDAY SATURDAY
By
Engineer Recreation Club
Co. "B" 125th. Engineer Btn. (Mtd.)

Itch Gone!
Quit scratching. If skin itches, apply Severa's Esko. Cooling, soothing, it usually gives quick relief from maddening irritation. Get it from your drug store.
SEVERA'S ESKO

PATRONIZE YOUR
Handy Service Grocery and Meat Stores
They will save you money and render a real service. A telephone call will bring prompt delivery.



Ladies' Stylish Gaiters
$1.98
Kinney's
106 East Washington Street

THE UNION STORE
Cor. E. Washington and Mercer Streets
Honest Values
Dignified and Easy Credit



WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Flavor is Roasted In!
Tune in every Sunday on the White House Coffee Dinner Concert between 1:30 and 2:00 o'clock on WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KWK, WREN.

DRY CLEANING PRICES REDUCED

Our most modern equipment and efficient help enable us to give you finest quality work.

SMITH'S

The Master Cleaners of New Castle

Send it to a Master — National Association Dyer and Cleaner — Dyers and Cleaners

THE SIGN OF A MASTER CLEANER

CALL 885

New Price List

In Effect Now—For a

Limited Time Only

Men's Suits	$1.25
Men's Topcoats	1.25
Men's Overcoats	1.50
Men's Hats	.50
Ladies' Coats, Plain	1.50
Ladies' Coats, Fur Collars	1.75
Ladies' Coats, Fur Collars and Cuffs	2.00
Ladies' Cloth Dresses, Plain	1.25
Ladies' Silk Dresses, Plain	1.50
Ladies' 2-Piece Dresses	1.75

Pleated Dresses Reduced Accordingly.

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE CLEANING AND FORM PRESSING

Send it to a Master — National Association Dyer and Cleaner — Dyers and Cleaners

THE SIGN OF A MASTER CLEANER

CALL 885

The Highest Quality Work and Service

Will Be Maintained at These Low Prices.

SEND ALL YOUR GARMENTS HERE AND SAVE!

SMITH'S

The Master Cleaners of New Castle

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Special Comradeship Services End Sunday In Mahoning M. E.

Rev. Sleppy Preaches At Service; Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

Special comradeship services in the Mahoning M. E. church ended with the service in the church Sunday evening. These special meetings had been conducted by the Senior Epworth League of the church each evening the past week with the exception of Saturday evening.

The service Sunday evening was very interesting. Special music was a feature of the program.

The meeting Sunday evening opened with an organ prelude by the organist, Mrs. Callie Wallace. Title, "Glory to God in the Highest". A male chorus in the choir room sang at different times while the prelude was being rendered. The Epworth League choir, directed by Mrs. D. D. Sleppy, sang a selection, "March On". The Epworth League Society comprised the choir at all services.

Other special music was two violin solos by Paul Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Sylvia Barnes Thomas on the organ, playing, "Minuet in G" and "Sonny Boy". A girls' quartet comprised of Misses Maxine Gillespie, Grace Wallace, Mildred Butts, Mrs. Thelma Booher, sang "Twilight". A duet by Rev. Sleppy and E. O. Farver was another feature. Sam Alexander offered prayer.

Rev. David Daye Sleppy, pastor of the church, gave the address of the evening. Speaking on the subject, "The Never Ending Adventure", Rev. Sleppy gave a most interesting and inspiring address, giving a number of stories in illustrating his talk. The theme for the special meetings had been "What It Means To Be a Christian". This subject was dealt with from various angles during the week by the speakers. Rev. Sleppy summed up the subject in general at the service Sunday evening.

Closing the service the Epworth League members led the congregation in forming a circle around the pews. The circle stood with clasped hands and sang "My Jesus I Love Thee". Rev. Sleppy gave another brief talk and pronounced the benediction.

The comradeship meetings were most interesting and successful. Speakers at the various services during the week had been Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Mrs. F. S. Neigh, Mrs. D. T. McConahy, Mrs. D. D. Sleppy, Rev. S. L. Maxwell and Rev. Sleppy. The services opened Sunday evening, Nov. 18, the Epworth League Society presenting the program on this evening.

O. N. O. CLUB

The O. N. O. Club will be entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Walker of West Madison avenue.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

Practice for Christmas programs will probably be started soon in the churches in the ward.

A committee comprised of Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh, Mrs. J. W. McHattie and Mrs. W. I. McCartney was recently appointed to arrange the program to be presented in the Madison Avenue Christian church .

Mrs. W. F. Hays, is superintendent of Special Days at the Mahoning Presbyterian church. Mrs. Hays will have charge of the program and will appoint her committee.

PAGEANT PRACTICE

This evening at 7:30, there will be practice for the pageant, "Around The World With His Disciples," in the Madison Avenue Christian church. This pageant is to be given next Sunday evening in the church by the members of the Ladies Missionary society of the church.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Evans of East Cherry street, returned home today from Detroit, Mich., where they had spent the week-end, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Evans. Miss Lillian Evans who accompanied them remained there to visit a couple of weeks.

MABEL WILSON LODGE

Mabel Wilson lodge number 567 to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will have a card party Thursday evening in the Daughters of America hall. Playing will start at 8:30.

MINSTREL PROGRAM

The Mahoning school minstrel program is being presented today at the school for the children of the school not in the program. This evening the program will be given for the public. Approximately 150 pupils of Mahoning school are taking part in this variety program.

IMPROVING

Miss Virginia Cook of Newell avenue, who underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital at Pittsburgh, Pa., last Tuesday, continues to improve nicely.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sabbath school class of the Mahoning Presbyterian church taught by Mrs. F. W. Guy will have a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy on Liberty street.

Wednesday evening the Teachers' Traning class will have class after the mid-week prayer service. The sixth chapter of the book will be the lesson.

METHODIST CHURCH

This evening the board of stewards of the Mahoning M. E. church will have a meeting in the church at 7:45. All stewards are requested to be present.

Church auditors will have a meeting this evening at 7:30.

Wednesday after school the King Heralds will have a meeting in the church.

The mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Friday evening at 7:45, Dr. F. S. Neigh will conduct the quarterly conference in the church.

Crescent tonite—Charles Farrel, Wallace Beery in "Old Ironsides." A special. Adv 1t*

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pageant practice this evening at 7:30.

Tuesday evening the young people of the church will have a Thanksgiving party in the church basement. The event begins at 8 o'clock. Young people of the church and their friends are invited.

Friday evening the Triangle Missionary society will have a meeting at the home of Miss Thelma Bumbaugh on Sixth street. This is a new society, having been organized last Tuesday evening.

NAMES COMMITTEE

Mrs. Walter Hayes, superintendent of special days of the Mahoning Presbyterian Sabbath school, has appointed her committee for the Christmas entertainment. Committee is Mrs. Hayes, chairman; Misses Kathryn Newbury, Leola Weisbaker, Virginia Howard, Pearl Scheidemantle. Mrs. Harold Unangst and Miss Ethel Scheidemantle will be in charge of the beginners' department part in the program.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The union Thanksgiving service will be conducted Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock in the Mahoning M. E. church. Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian church will preach. A union choir will furnish special music for the service.



Yes, Our 1929 Christmas Savings Club Is Opening This Week

To make it easier for you to enroll just mail in the coupon with your check.

Name .....

Address .....

I wish to deposit $..... per week for a period of fifty weeks.

Another suitable calendar for our members.

Home Trust Company

343 E. Washington Street
New Castle, Pa.

Artist Relates Story Of Success To Writer He Painted As Child



Above one of Norman Rockwell's early magazine covers for which the writer posed; below, Norman Rockwell

By ROBERTA RADCLIFFE
(A Girl of the Magazine Covers)
(Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to New Castle News)

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Posing for Norman Rockwell and interviewing him are two entirely different things. When I was 12 years old and he used me on two magazine covers I never dreamed that some day I would invade his studio armed with paper and pencil.

This artist, whose portrayal of true American boys and girls and character sketches have made him famous, is only 34. I was interested to learn when he started on the first rung of the ladder to success.

"I was doing stuff for boys' magazines," replied Rockwell, "and making little money. Then I met Irene (his charming wife) and wanted to marry her. This was out of the question on the money I was then getting. Eager to increase my earning I decided to try a cover for the 'Saturday Evening Post'. I painted a picture of a ballet girl in tights making a bow. That wasn't my usual line and the picture wasn't any good. I explained my troubles to a friend and fellow-artist, Clyde Forsythe. He said 'Why don't you paint a couple of kid pictures such as you are now doing, Norman?'

A Successful Suggestion

"That seemed a sensible suggestion and I made up a couple of sketches. One was a boy pushing a baby carriage and another fellow laughing at him. I took these two pictures to Philadelphia. For convenience I had a special large black suitcase made to carry them in. When I entered the outer offices of the 'Post' I saw two men seated there. One was quite stout. He looked up and asked 'Are you an assistant to an undertaker' as he glanced at my odd shaped bag. I later learned that he was Irvin Cobb and his companion, Samuel Blythe, both well-known humorists.

"One of the editors of the 'Post' did not treat either my pictures or suitcase as a joke. To my great surprise he said he would take the two sketches, and inquired how much I wanted.

"'How much I wanted?' Gosh, I'd have been willing to pay him (if I had had the money) to accept them. I therefore answered that whatever price he set would be all right. He gave me $75 apiece for the pictures."

Mr. Rockwell smiled. It is hardly necessary to add that this was a fraction of the sum he now receives.

Children Too Lively Now

"What kind of a painting do you enjoy doing the most?" I asked.

"I like to paint story-telling pictures best," he said. "I'm getting too old to use children. They run all over the studio. I used to run after them, but it is too hard to do now. Then, too, they are always rough-housing. At one of my first studios when children came and asked to pose I'd tell them to write their name, address and telephone number on the walls. When the walls were covered they even wrote them on the ceiling. In this same room there was a water basin. The boys were lively and before I could stop them they would be in a regular water fight. That is why I like to have older people pose. They are not such a strain. The sad thing, too, about kid models, is that they grow so quickly. You just get them trained and they grow up."

Questioned as to how he obtained models, he continued:

"Artists have regular agencies for getting models. There are certain people who are professional models and do nothing else. One such a man is Joshua Biengrabber. He has posed for 50 years. I've used him, myself, for 20 years. He is a great favorite with artists, and everybody loves him."

"In art school we used to have moving picture stars pose for us. That sounds queer, but in those days making motion pictures wasn't the huge industry it is now. I can remember when Mabel Normand, Francis X. Bushman, Jack Mulhall and Neal Hamilton posed for us. Neal Hamilton was getting at one time $50 a week. His yearly income is about $70,000 today. These people had to pose to earn enough money to keep the wolf from the door."

Making a beautiful girl cover for a magazine isn't so hard if one is an artist in that line. One has merely to pick out and portray different types. The sort of posters that Norman Rockwell does are based, though, on an idea—usually a humorous version of some "true to life" moment or scene.

Judge Chambers Holding Court In Pittsburgh

Judge James A. Chambers left for Pittsburgh this morning where he has been summoned to hold court this week. This is the second time that Judge Chambers has held court in Pittsburgh.

Simple Treatment for Rheumatic and Muscular Pains

If you suffer from Rheumatic or Muscular Pains in the back, chest or limbs, make this 30-minute test at our risk. Congestion (lack of blood flow) is the usual cause of pains in the muscular tissues. Hoffs Liniment, a powerful penetrating stimulant, brings a quick flow of blood to the painful area, relieving congestion and resulting pain. So confident are the manufacturers of Hoffs Liniment, that it will do for you what it has done for thousands of others, that they have authorized all responsible druggists to promptly refund the full purchase price of 30 cents if it does not give you quick relief. You to be the judge.

Bogus Money Passers Guilty

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Dominic Bromco and Fred Gallo of Brier Hill; John Martorelli, of Washington, and Vincenzo Loise of Ambridge, pleaded guilty Saturday in Federal Court to possessing and passing counterfeit $20 and $50 notes. They were arrested by United States secret service operatives several weeks ago, following the passing of the spurious notes in Western Pennsylvania towns. They will be sentenced later.

Two others, Frank Viggiani and Angelo Mollo of Republic, under indictment for alleged possession of similar notes, will go on trial this week.

It is possible to forgive your brother man anything, unless he pretends to know the definition of morality better than you do.

Rain Features Week's Weather

Rain Falls On Every Day Of Past Week; Amounts To 1.62 Inches

Rain, perhaps, was the thing which featured local weather conditions during the past week, according to the report of B. F. Johnson, weather observer at the City of New Castle Water company's pump station. During the week, 1.62 inches of rain fell. There was not one day without some precipitation.

The average high temperature for the week was 47.7 degrees, while the average low temperature was recorded at 36.4 degrees. Four days were entirely cloudy and three were partly cloudy.

Now you can cook your best Thanksgiving Dinner in a New ERIEZ RANGE



GO to the football game with the younger folks . . . attend church . . . go car riding or enjoy the day as you will. The oven heat control on your new Eriez Range will roast the turkey *automatically* while you are away.

Regularly Sold at $130

SPECIAL $98.75

THIS modern range in your kitchen will bring you new joy every time you use it. It's such an improvement over the older ones. Oven heat control makes cooking and baking results automatically good. And it's a beauty in all gray and white enamel. Note the large oven, utility drawer, stream lines and solid cast iron construction.

Terms are very special—just $1 down and 18 months to pay. They apply to this range only.

Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.

40 East Street — New Castle, Pa. — Telephone 83

TIRE SALE

Big reduction on Mohawk Tires. Let us equip your car with a set of Mohawk's and save money. We trade in your old tires.

PEARSALL TIRE SERVICE

324 SOUTH JEFFERSON ST.

Mohawk's GO FARTHER

Young People In Conference

Tenth Anniversary Of Conference Is Observed On Sunday

INDIVIDUAL WORK GIVEN EMPHASIS

Urging the young people of this city to become enthused and inspired over the coming evangelistic campaign to be waged by the churches of New Castle within the very near future and asking them to give their own hearty support when called upon to do so the Rev. Jesse B. Porter presented his ringing challenge to a gathering of more than a hundred members and friends of the New Castle Young People's Sunday School Council assembled in his Central Christian church on Sunday evening to observe that organization's tenth anniversary.

It was a colorful gathering of young people, dotted here and there with parents, Sunday school teachers, officers and others, all of whom had journeyed there to hear a fine anniversary program that was offered. Guests were in attendance from Beaver Falls, Mercer, Greenville and numerous other surrounding towns.

The theme of the anniversary conference, appropriate to this time of the year when the churches of this city plan to present their evangelistic conference, as "Individual Work for Individuals."

The afternoon conference opened at 2:25 following the registration period which commenced at 2 o'clock. A praise service with Frank Brenneman directing and Miss Frances Turner at the piano, featured the beginning. A series of talks by different council members, a message of greeting from the superintendent of the Central conference church Sunday school and a duet by Miss Jean Hattman and Cecil Morris then followed. Numerous orchestra selections were given throughout the afternoon by the council orchestra with Al. Bauman, Jr., as director.

The roll call of Sunday schools occurred at 5 o'clock with the secretaries of the boys' and girls' divisions officiating. At that time it was learned that 104 persons were in attendance. The evening's attendance was approximately as large.

Following the roll call came the principal address of the afternoon, given by Mrs. Lida Bean, superintendent of the Young People's council of Mercer county. In her inspirational address Mrs. Bean stressed chiefly the fact that Christians must follow the Christ more closely today than ever before, if they're to ring true to the solemn trust that God has bestowed upon them.

After the report of the two nominating committees, one for the boys and one for the girls which decided to continue the present officers throughout the year the secretaries were authorized to cast a ballot for these officers since no additions to the committee's nominations were made.

Lunch was served the members and their guests through the kind generosity of the ladies and young people of the conference church, free of charge. Mildrew Cowmeadow as president of the Central Christian church Christian Endeavors, was assisted in the task by Mrs. K. E. Smith and Mrs. A. H. Hulbert.

Intervening between the luncheon and the evening period was the model young people's demonstration presided over by DeWayne Glenn a member of the Second U. P. church. Devotionals were conducted by a member of the Bethany Lutheran church with other short talks by different members of council, representing different denominations.

The evening's program got underway at 7:45 p. m. with the superintendent of council, T. J. Davies presiding. Mary Sharpe conducted the prayer circle and Al Bauman, Jr., led the council orchestra in a number of selections. Following this came a series of talks on the conference theme "Individual Work for Individuals." A group from the First U. P. church participated in this.

One of the features of the evening's session was the memorial address in honor of the late Paul Palmer who had been an active officer in the organization up till his death. Miss Geneva Fleming the associate superintendent presented this tribute to the audience.

Following Rev. Porter's challenge scores of young people went to the front of the church at his call and repledged their services to Christ. Each promised to give the coming evangelistic drive their sincere support.

The tenth anniversary assembly came to a fitting close when Lyle McGrath of the Highland church adjourned the group with the customary friendship circle. The Rev. Porter delivered the benediction.

The new officers of the council for the ensuing year will be as follows: Presidents, Claudia Boughter and DeWayne Glenn; vice presidents, Kathryn McGrath and Mildred Cowmeadow and Austin Cowmeadow and James Remley; secretaries, Mary Elizabeth Sharpe and Bruce Ewing; treasurer, Miss Margaret Henley.

Announcement is made that the semi-final conference will occur at the First Methodist church corner of North and North Jefferson streets, sometime in June of 1929. Mrs. J. C. B. Douthett extended this invitation to council and it was accepted.

And now the burning question is, what became of all the Smiths in the late unpleasantness?—The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Roommates Take Part Of Twins In College Co-ed Musical Comedy



LOUISE McCAIN



HELEN McKIM

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—Two roommates, Helen McKim, Union City, N. J., and Louise McCain, Monongahela, are to play the part of Dutch twins in the Westminster Y. W. C. A. production of "My Spanish Sweetheart" on December 14.

Both young ladies are members of the glee club and of the oratorio society and are popular members of the sophomore class. A cast of 30 co-eds will be included in this musical comedy production under direction of Miss Ruby Guilliams, teacher of public school music in the conservatory.

State To Have Only One Vote

Senate Not Likely To Seat Vare At Coming Short Session

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington News Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Pennsylvania will continue to have only one vote in the United States Senate during the coming short session of Congress, Senator Waterman of Colorado, chairman of the subcommittee handling the Vare question, believes.

Senator Waterman, upon his return to Washington, expressed the belief that there is little likelihood the Senate will be able to take any action upon the seating of Senator-elect William Vare during the short session. He declared that the further counting and checking of Pennsylvania votes cast during the election of Mr. Vare is in prospect.

Meanwhile, Mr. Vare will continue to be barred from the Senate floor and Pennsylvania will have only one representative in the Senate Chamber David A. Reed. Vare was denied the oath of office when he presented his credentials a year ago, pending the outcome of the contest being waged by the Senate committee against him on account of campaign expenditures.

The expenditure committee is under the leadership of Senator Reed of Missouri, and it is expected that Mr. Reed will submit a report of the committee's findings during the coming short session.

The Missouri Senator retires from the Senate March 4, and observers here believe that with this Senator absent from the floor and the new Senate boasting a larger Republican majority, Mr. Vare's chances of being seated after the inauguration will be improved.

Exposeure Kills Baby Being Held In Mother's Arms

Motorists Passing Through Pittsburgh To Reach Death-Bed, Lose Baby Girl

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26—The three-month-old infant daughter of Theodore Gault, of Bradenburg, Cambria county, lay dead in the county morgue here today as the result of exposure induced by an all-night ride over the Allegheny mountains with its parents in an effort to beat death to the bedside of Gault's mother who was critically ill in her home in Anderson, Ind.

The child died in the arms of its mother while the open automobile in which they were riding was being driven over the Boulevard of the Allies early yesterday. The baby was rushed to the Mercy hospital by the police, but was pronounced dead upon being examined by an attending physician.

The Gaults continued on their way to Anderson after the child's body had been turned over to Deputy Coroner Robert Newman.

Winter Descends Upon New York

Metropolis Shivers As Derelicts Ruth To Missions And Other Shelter

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—King Winter descended on New York and the Atlantic seaboard with a vengeance today and for the first time this year the metropolis shivered and buttoned its overcoat collar tighter around its neck.

While the temperature hovered well below the freezing point various frigid weather casualties in all parts of the greater city were reported and charitable institutions and slum missions here were crowded to capacity with shivering derelicts.

The declining mercury wrecked its greatest havoc along the Bowery and other east side thoroughfares where hundreds of the homeless cluttered in the protecting cover of doorways and waited patiently in lines for hot coffee and rolls dispersed by the Salvation Army and other welfare workers.

The cold snap was accompanied by a swift gale which came out of the northeast Sunday night and continued well into the forenoon before sweeping out to sea.

FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or a habit-forming medicine, but a safe pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes.

Famous Cosmetician Is Offered $1000

She showed a leading screen star how to look beautiful at all times, how to keep her skin smooth and velvety and how to keep face powder on her face all day without repowdering. Miss Mae Davies says Finesse Foundation Cream is the only Cream she uses and recommends to her screen star friends. She also added "It is the perfect secret of looking young at all ages." Miss Mae Davies has written a booklet entitled "How to apply cosmetics properly." You can get a free copy at

ECKERD'S, Inc.
of New Castle,
30 East Washington St.
A complete line of Finesse Toilet Preparations.

$1.00
Single Trip Every Day to Pittsburgh and Butler
Wednesday and Sunday Excursions
$1.50
Round Trip to Pittsburgh
on
HARMONY ROUTE
Add City Fare

Legion Committee To Meet Tuesday

Will Make Final Plans For Extending Convention Invitation

The special American Legion convention committee will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion home on North Jefferson street to make final arrangements for the trip to Philadelphia where the invitation to bring the state convention to New Castle in 1929 will be extended, states James W. Cole, secretary of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce.

"Scranton is the only real opponent that New Castle has for the convention" declares Mr. Cole. "At this time I believe that New Castle has a wonderful opportunity to get the convention in 1929. You see in 1930, Philadelphia has the convention almost promised to it and in 1931 it is going to Easton. That makes it look as though the convention would be sure to come west next year and New Castle is the only city in the western end of the state that is working hard for it; however, we do have some opposition but it is slight."

Card of Thanks

We thank our friends and neighbors for their most kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and cars donated during the recent illness and death of husband and father.

MRS. A. G. BOOHER AND FAMILY. Local 1t*

"Money" says Mr. Schwab the multi-millionaire, "isn't much." And it isn't but it is better than nothing. —The Toronto Daily News.

NIXON THEATRE

TODAY WILLIAM FOX presents ALL THIS WEEK

FOUR SONS

JOHN FORD PRODUCTION



Big as the Heart of Humanity.

What the Trade and Daily Press Has to Say About "Four Sons"

"Picture is splendid entertainment."
—New York Herald Tribune.

"'Four Sons' a deeply moving picture."
—New York Evening World.

"William Fox has another 'Over the Hill'."
—New York Times.

"'Four Sons' is a beautiful production."
—New York Journal.

"John Ford has evolved a masterpiece."
—Zits.

"The greatest film Ford has ever made."
—Exhibitors Herald and Moving Picture World.

CAMEO CLEAN CUT COMEDY
"SPRING HAS CAME"
ALSO LATEST FOX NEWS

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Admission Price:

AFTERNOON		NIGHT	
Adults	30c	Adults	40c
Children	10c	Children	15c

Washday Work
Washday Waste
Washday Worry



Let us Relieve you of these cares!

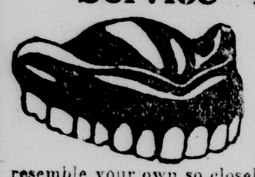
Investigate for yourself and you will find that the laundry does it best. Laundry washed clothes are cleaner. Laundry washing costs less. Phone us today.

BELL 1830

15 lbs. 75c

Hunter's DAMP WASH LAUNDRY

Advertising—Backed by Service—Reputation



TEETH HAVE BUILT

Our reputation, although they might have torn it in shreds, had they not been the kind that stay tight and snug when put in place. And they resemble your own so closely as to be a real satisfaction as well as a comfort to you.

See us when you need the services of a dependable dentist.

Stick-Tite Plates .....$15.00 Up

DR. C. K. BARTON
DENTIST

108 E. Washington Street — Phone 1400
Hours: Daily 9 to 6 — Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9

Senior Hi-Y Club Will Meet Tonight

To Make Arrangements For Basketball Team And Schedule At Meeting

Arrangements for a basketball team and a basketball schedule will be made this evening when the Senior Hi Y club meets at six o'clock in the Y. M. C. A., it is announced by the boys' department.

In addition to this, the Senior Hi Y will also practice for their play, "Let's All Get Married."

Flier Crashes To Death At Warren

Air Mail Flier Loses Life In Storm; Other Fliers Are Killed

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 26.—Yesterday's sudden snow storm which already had brought death to an airplane pilot and two passengers Saturday, killed two more yesterday as the climax of the worst two days in Cleveland's aviation history.

Unabel to cope with the snow driven by fierce north west winds Pilot Lawrence H. Garrison, carrying air mail from New York for the National Air Transport, crashed into a field at Bristolville, O., near Warren, O., and was burned to death at dusk last night.

Lost in a heavier storm early yesterday morning Pilot Tilden (Pete) Johnson, 21, youngest air mail pilot in the country crashed into a swamp near West Lebanon, O., 12 miles southwest of Massillon with a Continental Air Lines plane carrying the mail from Cleveland to Louisville. He was killed instantly.

Gas In Stomach Hurts the Heart

Don't suffer from dangerous gas pressing around your heart, from sourness, bloating or pain of acid indigestion. Stop worrying. Your stomach simply needs an alkaline. For safe, speedy, certain relief take a little Bisurated Magnesia—powder or tablets. It quickly breaks up the gas, neutralizes the acid, stops the pain and keeps the stomach sweet and strong and digestion perfect. It is doing this every day for thousands—it must do the same for you or money refunded by McKee's Kut Rate Store, Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc. and reliable druggists the world over.

Boy Scouts Honor Judge Buffington

President Judge Joseph Buffington of the United States court of appeals, who is known to many New Castle people, was honored by District Five Council, Boy Scouts of America at Philadelphia, recently when he was presented with a number of rare Indian relics. These included an original Indian deed, signed by Sassanan, King of the Schuylkill Indians and Shekalmamy, vice regent of the Six Nations, which gave to the Tophacken settlers the property on which Fort Zellers was erected in 1745. Several other important early records were also presented.

"SLEDS"

Say—How They Will Go

A Size to Meet Every Child's Desire

BUILT RIGHT — Parents Can Depend Upon One of Ramsey's "Castle Coasters" For Safety

Boys and Girls Come Down

VERY LOW PRICES The Best Values We Know Of.

TO SEE OUR "Castle Coasters"
THEY ARE REAL SLEDS
D. G. RAMSEY & SONS

SNOW SHOVELS Built Right, Popular Priced.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES—HARDWARE—PAINTS.
306-20 CROTON AVE. PHONES 4200-4201.

From all over the world come reports of the reliability of the new FORD



ON September 13, 1928, a new Ford car was driven to the summit of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great Britain. This extremely difficult and dangerous ascent was made over rock-strewn, almost impassable mountain trails —an example of the unusual stamina and performance of the new Ford. The Ford is the only car that has ever made this ascent.

YOU are buying proved performance when you buy the new Ford. You know exactly what it will do. There is nothing of an experiment about it.

Letters from users show a delivered value far beyond expectations. Almost without exception they stress reliability. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

A well-known tire company, solely to test tires, drove a new Ford more than 90,000 miles in six months. Throughout that time, the car was run day and night, an average of twenty-two hours out of every twenty-four. The entire cost of repair parts was only $38 for the entire 90,000 miles.

Another tire company, making a similar test, drove the new Ford more than 80,000 miles in a short period, at a cost per mile that was fully 60% less than any figure it had previously known.

More than 8000 *miles in three weeks!*

One of the first of the new Fords was driven from Dearborn, Michigan, to Los Angeles to San Francisco to New York and back to Dearborn—a distance of 8328 miles—in twenty-one days. Through ice and sleet, up mountain peaks, through desert sands, over macadam and deeply rutted dirt roads, it traveled at an average speed of 40.9 miles an hour.

Practically a year of average driving was done in three weeks, yet the entire trip was made without the need of a single major adjustment or repair.

Another new Ford, as a test of hill-climbing, was driven from San Bernardino, California, over the National Old Trails and Swartout Valley Highway, to the Big Pines Recreation Camp. The entire 36.2 miles were made in high gear—a particularly severe test because of the sharp turns and a stretch of 5.7 miles where the grade rises precipitously from 3000 to 6075 feet.

Previously this same car had broken the time record between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Arizona, and had made a 500-mile circle of Muroc Dry Lake in the Mohave Desert at an average speed of 62.51 miles an hour.

In Germany, the new Ford won first prize in one of the most severe all-around tests to which a motor car has ever been subjected—the utility and reliability contest of the Allgemeiner Deutscher Automobil Club. This contest included not only speed and reliability but starting, acceleration, hill-climbing, fuel economy and braking efficiency.

A part of the very life of this country

Other incidents are even more dramatic. A letter from Albany, N. Y., tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield of the new Ford prevented injuries from flying glass when a physician's car was forced off the road into a telegraph pole. A news-reel photographer tells how the brakes on the new Ford saved his life when, speeding through a blizzard to film a shipwreck, he found himself suddenly on the very edge of a 50-foot cliff. From a far western state a husband and father writes gratefully to tell how the sturdiness of the new Ford "saved the lives of my family" when the car was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-around performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by Federal and city governments, by police departments, and by large industrial companies which keep definite day-by-day cost records. The new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive, competitive tests covering speed, smoothness, acceleration, hill-climbing, oil and gas consumption, safety, comfort, and low up-keep cost.

The reason for such complete and well-rounded performance is found in the fundamental Ford policy of doing business.

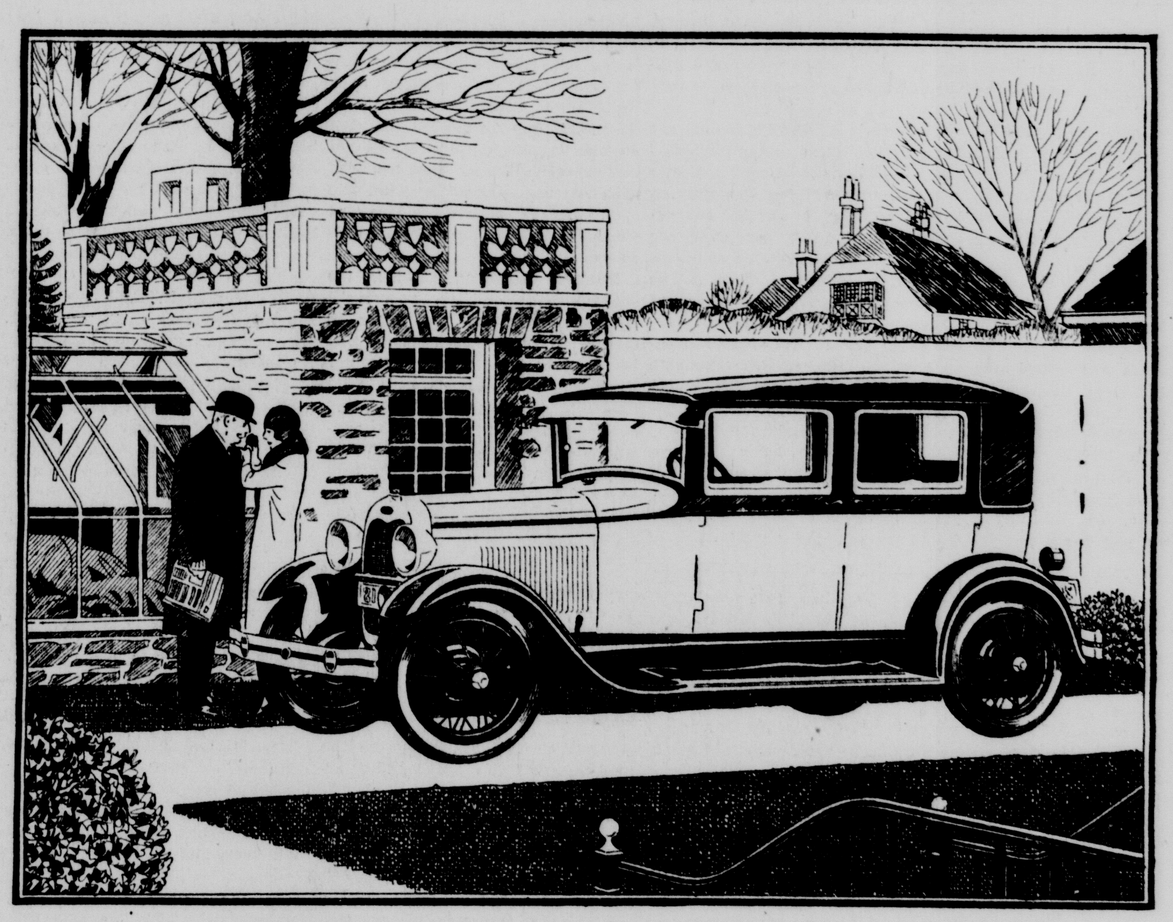
A purpose beyond sales or profits

The new Ford was not designed primarily for sales and profits. It goes beyond men and materials. It is the expression of an ideal—an ideal that looks toward bringing the benefits of modern, economical transportation to all the people.

Back of the new Ford are manufacturing and production methods as unusual as the car itself. Without these, it would be impossible to give you the value that is in the new Ford. Because of them, it is unquestionably the best motor car that can be made at a low price without sacrificing quality anywhere along the line.

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

Beautiful low lines
Choice of colors
Remarkable acceleration
Smoothness at all speeds
40 horse-power
55 to 65 miles an hour
Fully enclosed, silent six-brake system
New transverse springs
Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers
Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield
Economy of operation
Reliability and long life



Long, low and fleet are the lines and strikingly beautiful the colors of the new Fordor Sedan. Richly appointed throughout, in the manner of a custom-built car. An exceptionally comfortable car because of the new transverse springs, Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers and the generous space provided in front and rear compartments.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

SHORT ROMANCES OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Small Fry---Little Trout

By MARGARET TAYLOR

GRANDFATHER BROWN who walked on four legs, two of them being canes, and 11-year-old Leslie, were great chums. They would, wander down the hill and along the brook and into the woods, and grandfather would tell about when he was a boy; how then more than half the country was woods; how his grandfather had told him of wolves coming up to the very door of the log cabin in the night, and how, on one occasion, when his mother was in the best room talking with a neighbor, a bear had ambled into the kitchen and eaten all the Thanksgiving dinner. And Leslie would listen with her round eyes full of wonder, and try to picture to herself the almost unbroken forest, with bears and wolves and all sorts of wild animals roaming about in the shadowy depths.

On the Brown place was a "live" spring where the water bubbled up merrily, and from which the overflow went dancing and sparkling down to the brook at the foot of the slope.

One day grandfather stopped at the spring and said musingly:

"John an' me used to have good times 'round here. To think o' the trout we raised in this spring! Seems like it was only yesterday."

"Raised trout?" queried Leslie, skeptically.

"Yes, we were boys then. John was your greatuncle—died more'n 60 years ago. Long time, isn't it?"

"But how did you raise them, grandfather?" persisted Leslie.

"Oh, just caught 'em in the brook with nets an' put 'em in the spring. Then we stopped up the outlet with wire nettin', so they couldn't get out. Used to feed 'em with grasshoppers an' bugs an' things. Time an' time ag'in I've been to Si Hopkins, the butcher, for chunks o' liver an' such meat as he'd give away. My! but didn't they eat."

. . . . . .

"How old were you, grandfather?" asked Leslie, the glow of a sudden resolution beginning to form in her brown eyes. "Older'n me?"

"Lemme see, I guess I was 'bout 9 an' Johnny 10. Stirrin' chaps we was then. Didn't have to go 'round with two canes."

He laughed regretfully and moved away toward the brook.

Leslie walked soberly by his side evidently trying to solve some problem which his words made complex. But as they went on her face cleared and presently she was racing on ahead in pursuit of an unusually pretty butterfly.

Every afternoon grandfather took a long nap and then Leslie played with the chickens or kittens or Towser or went down the slope to gather flowers. But this afternoon she had something more important in view. She slipped into the Woodshed, got the net he had made for her to catch butterflies, went down to the brook and tried to dip out some of the tiny fish that were dart ing about in the water. But the holes in the net were too large and as often as she caught them they slipped through, so that at the end of an hour she returned empty-handed. The next day, when grandfather was asleep again, she tried the net once more. And the next, and the next. Then she hung the net on its peg in the shed and tried to think of some other plan. She was not going to give it up this way; not she. She was 11 and grandfather and Uncle John had been only 9 and 10. Grandfather shouldn't know a word about it until the fish were safe in the spring and the door shut so they couldn't get out.

But in spite of the thoughtful look on her face and her tightly shut lips, two whole days went by and she was no nearer solving the problem. Then a late Spring freshet came tumbling down the valley and helped her.

It commenced to rain on Sunday and poured down with scarcely a break until Friday and, in addition to this, there was a rumor of a dam giving way somewhere up in the country. Anyhow the water came rushing and roaring down the valley, "higher'n he's ever seen it afore," grandfather declared. The brook became a river; its water rose up to the very edge of the spring, and the ledge of rock where they had been accustomed to go after mosses and lichens was entirely submerged. It took three days for the water to go down and two more for the ground to become dry enough for Leslie to visit the spring. Grandfather had the rheumatism and said he guessed he wouldn't go along; he'd look over the almanac until she got back.

. . . . . .

But he had scarcely got his spectacles on his nose when she came racing up the hill with glowing cheeks, and an exultant expression in her eyes.

"Why—why! What's the matter, child?" grandfather asked.

But Leslie only pressed her fingers against her lips and shook her head. A few minutes later he saw her hurrying back to the spring with what appeared to be a piece of wide netting and some bits of boards. At first he thought of following her, then something in the almanac engaged his attention and he forgot all about it.

The next day the sun came out bright and warm and after breakfast grandfather proposed a walk. It was just the proposal that was trembling on Leslie's lips, and she caught up her hat and went racing down the slope.

Leslie was standing demurely at the spring when he caught up with her and he was about to chide her for running away when his glance fell upon the water.

"Small fry—little trout!" he ejaculated, wonderingly; "an' hundreds of 'em! Land sakes, child; where did they came from?"

"I 'spose the freshet brought 'em down," Leslie answered gleefully. "Anyway, I found 'em here and shut them in. See, grandfather," pointing eagerly to a piece of wire netting placed clumsily in the outlet of the spring.

"Yes, I declare! I see it. You're a keen one. Maybe I can fix the nettin' a bit for ye, though. But what ye goin' to do with 'em, Leslie—raise 'em?"

"Yes, you and I—in partnership, you know," triumphantly.

"So we be, so we be—in partnership," he assented. "I guess you an' I will make a pretty sound firm, eh, Leslie? What I can't do in catchin' grasshoppers I'll make up in buyin' liver an' givin' advice. But s'pose we fix this wire door first."

As the weeks went by fish-feeding become one of their regular occupations, and it was a question which of them derived the most pleasure from the task. By next Spring many of the trout were four or five inches in length, and grandfather began to get in the habit of shaking his head as he looked at them.

"Too many of 'em, Leslie," he said gravely. "When hot weather comes the spring will not be large enough an' lots of 'em would die. We'll likely be obliged to let half of 'em out; but we won't yet. Folks do say as trouts fetch a big price nowadays, an' I'd like to fatten 'em up good, now we're partners."

. . . . . .

Before the Summer was over the story of Leslie's trout began to get about the neighborhood and there were many visitors who wished to see the spring. Not far away was a Summer resort, and one day a gentleman drove in and asked to see the trout. It was near feeding time, and as he stood by and and watched them he explained that he had a small pond on his place which he wished to stock with trout.

"Your fish seem to be strong and healthy," he said, briskly, as they walked toward the house. "I am anxious to get good stock, and if you can spare me a few dozen I will be glad to pay you 50 cents each for them."

Fifty cents! Even grandfather's mild blue eyes opened wider than usual at the offer. But only for a moment; then he regained control of himself and gravely closed the bargain.

What do you suppose they did with the money? Why, enlarge the spring and had a smaller one dug near by, which was to be fed by the old one. Then they remodeled the outlet and caught more fish, and went into the business in earnest.

"For I b'lieve there's money in it," said Grandfather Brown, sagely. "Leastways, I hear trout's wuth a dollar a pound at some hotels right now an' in my day they wan't scarcely wuth givin' away."

Then there came a "make-believe" far-off look into his eyes, and he said, just as though Leslie were not there to hear: "Some o' these days a little girl I know will want a sure 'nough education, an' fish money will come in handy."

THE WHISTLE BLOWS

By PARKE WHITNEY

RALPH BENTLEY had set himself a stint. He had determined to finish weeding that bed of onions before he quit work for the day. He had formed a hateful habit of knocking off early, and things around the place were showing it. Here the weeds were high as the tiny blades of the onions he had planted the month before, and the job was proving much more lengthy than he had expected. He crawled along vowing grimly to stick. If he neglected his occupation his finances would be thin in the Fall when he hoped they would be particularly flush. The old farm house needed repairs before Rosemary could inhabit it.

Yet, if he neglected to pay close attention to Rosemary now there was Carl Taylor right at her elbow, with his more classy car and cool insistence. What if she fell for that? No wonder Ralph had been tempted to knock off work early all too many days in the immediate past.

Hotter and more uncomfortable than ever in a change of clothes, Ralph rushed to Rosemary's house only to find that she had just left for the movies with Carl Taylor. They were going to the fine, new place opened way over in Danbury, her mother explained.

"Well, I've got the onions!" grumbled Ralph, tumbling early into bed.

Other farm matters so drove him that it was two weeks before Ralph Bentley saw the onion bed again. Carl Taylor's attentions to Rosemary had driven him more frantic than ever. He had quit work early several days to try to catch up in his courting, but what could a farming fellow do against a mill worker whose hours were ended when a whistle blew? And the weekly pay envelope meant cash constantly in hand. Ralph thought the sight of the onions growing might comfort him with hopes for the future of his flat pocketbook. He was banking on that onion patch!

And he gazed at the level field with widening eyes.

"That's that" he muttered.

It was obvious that, as that other afternoon had waned, he had weeded the onion rows more and more carelessly. He had taken off the tops of the weeds in his blind rush to reach Rosemary, and the roots had sprouted luxuriant tops which, in many places overshadowed the onion plants. He had finished the stint at the expense of honorable work. And Ralph held honor in high repute.

"Guess I better watch my step after this!" he said. "And these onions get weeded over again the first thing!"

Immediately, he knelt himself down at the task. Pulling the weeds was now a really difficult job for their roots had strengthened their hold in the ground and the tops broke off more easily. The sun was hotter, too, this day, and Ralph's thoughts of Rosemary more persistent. He ground his teeth when he heard the mill whistle blow in the distant village. That was Taylor's signal of release for the day.

The shade of the oak tree crept across the field as Ralph worked faithfully. Oh, it was slow crawling to and fro! But he did not falter. He didn't see how he could help it if Carl did reach Rosemary first. He wasn't going to have the ghosts of poorly accomplished work jumping out to haunt him. He would ooze honest sweat in his honest cause. Visions of Rosemary he loved must strengthen instead of weaken him!

And then he heard her voice.

"Come sit under the tree, Ralph! I brought you some of the first native strawberry shortcake because I was afraid you wouldn't strike work in time to eat any supper!"

Ralph rose to his feet. No face had ever looked to him half so heavenly as did that of the girl he loved. Never had she looked more heavenly than she did right now, with sweet solicitude for him on every laughing feature. He ran across the dusty field.

"Rosemary! Rosemary!" he cried. "You came to me!"

"I'm not sporting around with Carl Taylor any more," she explained demurely. "I like the way you don't feel that your job's a prison to jump out of when the whistle blows!"

"That's that!" thought Ralph, as he rose adequately to the occasion!

A Scotchman was killed in the rush when a drunk started scattering five dollar bills down the street. A coroner's jury gave a verdict of death by natural causes

Master of Fate

By PHIL MOORE

IT was one of those sultry August afternoons when the world seems to be slowing rotting. No breeze was stirring. The drone of a motor-boat on the bay, criss-crossing back and forth, punctuated an oppressive silence. The Bricker Summer home, a splash of color on the peaceful, green shore, was a staring eye in a drowsing world. On the porch were Mrs. Bricker, usually attentive and entertaining, lying quite exhausted on a chaise longue; Wesley Bricker, her nephew, burdened with an excess of loose flesh, sitting quite straight in his chair in order to avoid a sooty connection with the back of the chair; and Mrs. Phenomena Applejohn, an acquaintance from the West, perched upon the edge of a wicker rocker, with a forced smile upon her face, lest her old lines and pockets show, sopping up the perspiration that traced its way from her temples down over her jowls.

Mrs. Applejohn was searching for a subject for conversation, at last fixing her stare upon the motor-boat in the bay. "That's the 'Swallow,' isn't it?" half-musingly, so as not to demand an answer.

"Yes," sleepily from Wesley. Not wishing to kill the conversation. "That must be Johnny Britt out for some comfort. I'd go out, but it's such an exhausting walk to the wharf."

"Well, he isn't alone; there's a girl with him, I think."

Mrs. Bricker perked up.

"Don't be silly, aunty," remonstrated Wesley, "you know he's married."

"Yes, and I know how he treats that little wife of his. I'll admit he was foolish to marry her; he didn't love her—it was just a passing fancy. He's found the one he wants now, just a little too late." This was pertly delivered, for Mrs. Bricker was as eager as a botanist on the trail of a wind-blown seed, wondering where it would land and how it would sprout. "Hand me the telescope, please."

Wesley shook the rivulet of perspiration from his hand, and gave her the glass. Mrs. Bricker took it, extended it, and fixed it upon the boat. "Yes, that's she," she triumphed. "That's Madeline Steuart from the Crossings."

Wesley took the glass, muttering, "Deucedly stupid for that pair to get all het up on an afternoon like this; they seem to be acting decent enough out there, though."

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Bricker added quickly, "they're decent about it, judged from our morals. They have what's called a spiritual love."

"Oh, gee, you don't say so! This really is serious, isn't it? People like that must suffer deucedly for being so downright emotional. It'd give me goose-flesh just to go through a minute of it."

"Wesley, you don't understand spiritual love is the noblest love of all. It hasn't any animal connections. It's the harmonious union of two souls that—"

"Oh, oh, aunty! Not on an afternoon like this; it's too deep."

"All right, let's talk about the natural side of the case. Johnny Britt's wife, I hear, knows all about his friendliness with Madeline Steuart; she's a trusting little creature and doesn't make a fuss about it. She trusts him in everything. In all her simplicity she loves him, I suppose. I suppose he was flattered into marrying her; you know how it is when a man finds someone he can outshine in intelligence; he likes to have that person around for his own glorification. Just a weakness or vanity."

Mrs. Applejohn smiled in triumph—she had started a conversation.

"But how in the name of decency can Mrs. Britt be gotten rid of?" demanded Wesley, possessed of the idea that Mrs. Britt must be in the way.

"That's the trouble," postlated Mrs. Bricker, "she can't be gotten rid of. She's been as faithful to him as the doorknob to the door. But we'll—I mean they'll have to wait until something breaks." This ended the discussion for a few minutes.

"There's going to be a storm," piped up Mrs. Applejohn.

To the southwest great rolling clouds were banking ominously. A low, portentious rumble was heard. The motor boat still criss-crossed in the bay. Mrs. Bricker rang for a servant. He came on noiseless feet. "Bob, go down to the beach and signal the party out in that boat to come to shore. There's a storm coming."

A few moments later Bob was on the beach signaling. Mrs. Bricker, looking through the telescope, saw Madeline wave back. Several minutes passed and the boat hadn't turned to shore. The wind began to stir the foliage on the hillside and to whistle through the screens. Choppy waves showed their foamy teeth, and set the little "swallow" to plunging. Still the boat was not turned towards the shore.

"What's the matter with those silly people out there?" demanded Wesley. "Don't they see what's coming on them? They must be all clammy and wet by this time. Well, I'll be sacrificed, they're turning straight out."

"Oh, those foolish children," nervously cried Mrs. Bricker. "What can they be thinking of? Run, Wesley, call up the life-saving station; tell them to fetch them back." Wesley lubbered away. "Oh, what are we going to do? Are we helpless? Say something Mrs. Applejohn."

But Mrs. Applejohn was transfixed with excitement and could do no more than stupidly blink her eyes. The squall was now at the height of its fury. The little boat, scudding before the gale, was now plunged out of sight, and now lifted to the crest of a wave and flung to the hollow, sending up a column of foam which was caught by the wind. The boat was performing a mad dance with the seething tempest as its music and the tumultuous sea as its floor.

Wesley appeared again, helpless as a great ship without a sail. Nothing doing, Aunty. Captain said it would be foolish to put out in this sea."

Mrs. Bricker heard it in silence. Wesley sat down, and the three watched the little speck on the water, now lost, now flung out of the water. Wesley started after it, sheets of sweat sweeping down over his face. Long after the boat with its two occupants had disappeared behind the sheets of rain that made pencil-streak veils hanging from the clouds, the three persons on the porch stared over the water. It was not until the storm had passed and the sun was again feasting on the ruffled velvet of the water that they stirred. Mrs. Applejohn began to move nervously and to sit up very straight. She had an inspiration:

"Who said people aren't masters of their own fates?"

Swirling Clouds

By MONTE DARRELL

LAURA pushed open her vestibule door, one of many that glimmered at regular intervals in the bare brick front of the apartment house. Mail? One small letter in handwriting that jumbled unrecognizably before her aching eyes. The inner door gave to her listless pressure and she was on the stairs, her head lightly swimmnig in the comfortable waves of heat, her leaden feet dragging.

Then she was in her own kitchen, unconscious of how she got there except that she had climbed interminable stairs, as in a nightmare. The bundle of groceries was spilled over the kitchen table. Now she thought of it. Dot would not be home tonight, and Alice was always dating. She needn't have bought so much. The three girls had an apartment together and part of her stunt was to do the marketing. Oh, well. How shabby her coat and hat were getting! Discouraged sort of brown. She was tired of groceries, too. Eating would be infinitely better, a dinner and dance at the Copley—if only one weren't so tired.

She turned off the lights and sat down by the living room window to watch the clouds swirl with majestic abandon. Everything was gray, a horrible slate gray, and her copper-colored hair hung listless about her face. It would be snow, of course, a blizzard perhaps, and down in the city below men were coming home to fragrant dinners and happy boisterous kids. Kids! She smiled. Funny how disconnected one's thoughts became. She would be sick tomorrow, unless sleep miraculously restored her usual vitality.

If it chanced to be a wet snow there would be fairy white trees sheltering soft white walks, back home where she might be if she hadn't chosen the stubborn way of independence. Soft white alleyways with keen fresh air to put "starch" inside you. The room was very hot by comparison and she flung open the window with a gasp. Chin on palm she eagerly inhaled the chill air and watched the first snowflakes come spinning down. Then her head sank on her arms, the wind laid snowy fingers across her blue-clad shoulders, and the thread of her consciousness broke.

Minutes passed unnoticed in the shadowy room, and the suppressed longings of her tired mind began to take shape, to grow and branch. The life came back into her hair, her slack body seemed to grow vital again. She laughed and rose, and hurried to dress for a walk, anywhere in this, gorgeous storm! While her shell remained inert by the window she slipped into a blue and gray flannel knicker suit, laced high sturdy boots, drew on soft pliable gloves and smashed a broad brimmed gray hat onto her head.

Down the stairs and out into the rush of wind and snow, along winding roads into country she had never seen before, she strode, her whole body tingling with chill pleasure. Swaying pines, snow-laden, a drifting wheel-tracked road, low snow-covered bushes, rabbit tracks that filled as you paused to look at them. How Alan exulted in weather and country like this! But Alan Powell was rushing Alice. And Don Morrison was trying to shine up to her. Why couldn't they swop—!

Impatiently she broke the train of longing, only to pick it up again. Gray eyes, steely blue-gray sometimes, but filled with golden glints when they looked at Alice's classically beautiful face. Broad shoulders, that she snuggled against; strong, nervous hands that caught her to him. And Don Morrison's sleek shadow, hovering in the background to snatch her away forever. . . .

The wind veered and flayed her back. Things were suddenly very bleak and chill. She didn't care for Don's dark handsomeness, but Alan, who wasn't even good looking. Then a rhythmic vibration burst on her ears, and around the bend ahead came Alan on horseback. Alice close beside him. They were laughing together, laughing when she was frozen and dead. That roan of his would make short work. He struck her as she tried to stumble aside. A strong hand caught her wrist.

She was on the couch, light glaring down at her. Dot busily mopped the melting snow while Don—or was it Alan?—chafed her hands and Alice tucked a hot water bottle in among the blankets that covered her. She shivered and opened her eyes wider. Then she hadn't taken that walk at all. Dot would scold her for sitting by an open window, and Alice—

"Al," she murmured. The fingers on her wrist tightened. Alice brushed the man away and bent over her. Laura's head was aching, she discovered, and Alice, as if feeling it herself, laid cool fingers on her forehead and stroked it firmly. "You're an angel, Al."

"Nonsense, Laurie."

"But you are, angel."

Alice withdrew her hands, and a diamond flashed suddenly. "If you're going to start that I'll have to bounce the boy friends," she said. But Laura did not hear. Her eyes were riveted on that ring.

"Best wishes, bum. Why didn't you tell me?"

"What?"

"Don't hedge, Mrs. Powell."

"Powell! Morrison you mean!"

"No, I didn't, but I might take your word for it, if I hadn't other notions."

Alice laughed, turned, and took Don by the hand. "My husband, Laurie!"

A very small "O" came from the couch, and the room was still for a moment, then Alice dropped Don's hand. "Now may I smooth your head, unmolested?"

Laurie smiled and closed her eyes. "Yes Al."

Strong, nervous fingers touched her forehead, caressed it—not like Al's fingers, for hers were smooth and slender. These were muscular and different. The door to the kitchen closed, and Alan pressed his lips gently on hers. "Little girl," he whispered, "I had to do something. You were so cold when I first tried to get acquainted. I couldn't work it any other way." He broke off and kissed her again with quick fierceness. "Say it," he commanded the limp figure.

Her arms slipped around him, one hand shyly rumpled his ruddy hair. "Yes—Al," she breathed.

Must Catch Him First.

A man left his umbrella in a rack with a card attached, reading as follows: "The owner of this umbrella weighs 240 pounds and strikes a blow like a sledge hammer."

Another man took the umbrella, leaving the card, after writing on the reverse side, "The man who took this umbrella can run a mile in four minutes, and he is not coming back."

Romantic Glamour

By HAZEL COURTNEY

SPRING is a disease. All of us are susceptible unless we're 90 and even then it has been known to happen. It affects us in varying ways, according to our age, sex and temperament. But of symptoms, one is by far the most dangerous and prevalent. It is commonly known as "falling in love."

Rosalie was very susceptible. She became inoculated immediately the first baby breeze crept shyly down the roadway, and in spite of all antidotes administered by the family, her temperature rose with terrifying rapidity.

At 15, after a series of minor affairs that involved the gas man, the janitor's son, and a small constellation of movie stars, she became affected with a heart-rending fascination for a blond street car conductor. It blossomed on a series of handkerchief wavings and ripened into long, free rackety rides.

Mrs. Merton, young and modern, laughed as she told her husband, "Well, if she has to go riding, at least she'll be chaperoned by the great American public, and I rather she were there than with some collegiate in a one-seated roadster."

But even this was trivial in comparison with the malady that affected Rosalie the Spring that she reached 17. This time it was no distant star in the movie firmament, nor one so illusive as a speeding car conductor. It was one apparently devoid of romantic glamour—only a soda clerk in the corner drug store.

Mrs. Merton smiled as she heard him described over the telephone as "perfectly heavenly; absolutely the cagiest thing in town."

However, when the affair continued long past the customary two-week period, Mrs. Merton thought it expedient to invest in a marshmallow sundae. Immediately the affair took on something of a serious aspect. Perhaps it was that she had pictured an awkward 17-year-old, but that he was so different. He was old—surely 30—and his eyes were the kind that no soda clerk should be allowed to have when there are susceptible 17-year-old girls in the the vicinity. He served Mrs. Merton with exceptional courtesy and earnestly extended the wish that she call again.

With the approach of warmer weather the affair did not become sluggish, but apparently thrived on its treatment of sundaes and sodas. Mrs. Merton was frankly worried when she saw her daughter use the telephone in the delicatessen, and there were sleepless nights when Rosalie came in after 11 with flushed cheeks and illusive answers.

"I told you I was helping Dorothea take care of her baby sister."

Mrs. Merton decided that another marshmallow sundae might be productive of results.

She was an up-to-the-minute mother, with bobbed haid, the right shade of lipstick, and a modiste who knew clothes—their cause, and effect. So it was an attractive figure that perched itself on the high white stool and keenly scrutinized the young clerk. Evidently mistaking her gaze for admiration, he began to chat familiarly. He asked her if she would try a special drink that he had concocted, and she assented, smiling. Just as she raised the bubbling liquid to her lips, her glance strayed to the window. There, just behind the picture of the beautiful tooth paste lady, she beheld a dear, pathetic little face. It was Rosalie. And she well knew what her presence meant.

The excitement of her thoughts brought a flush to her cheeks and the young man no doubt thought it in recognition of his charms. "I'm sorry you never came in before."

"So am I."

"Why?"

"Because you make such delicious sundaes."

"Ooh!"

She forced a giggle. "And, of course, I like the good looking soda clerk," she said.

He bent closer. "You're in a kidding mood tonight, aren't you? Well, let me drive you home and you can kid me some more."

It was done! Feeling very dramatic, very self sacrificial, Mrs. Merton waited around the corner.

The door swung open and Mrs. Merton peered from the shadows. But it was not the expected Romeo. It was a youth of about 17, freckled, and with the most honest, engaging smile that Mrs. Merton had ever seen. He hummed as he cranked an old battered car and his eyes lighted wonderfully as a lithe little figure sprang to his side.

"Oh, Rosalie!"

Rosalie's mother stood silent for a moment, recovering from the shock of it. Then half ran down the shadowy street feeling very old and just a little foolish. The soft taunting air caressed her face and she smiled at the absurdity of her own thoughts. For she found herself wishing that she was 17, and that she was driving down a moon-lit lane with a freckled faced boy in a battered machine.

Frank—What's the idea of the chain on Fido?

Furter—Well, isn't he a watch dog?

"They're nice-looking horses of yours; appear so well matched."

"They are; one's willing to pull, and the other's quite willing to let him."

"Were you ever gassed?"

"Yes, but I didn't buy the car."

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

To Give News Items for These Columns, Call Berenice Bell, Phone 207

Football Season Ends With Victory For Ellwood High

Tubers Defeat Monaca Team After Brilliant Battle By Score Of 31-0

Monaca Plays Hard Game, But Is Unable To Surmount Ellwood's Fast Passing

(By TONY PASTA.)

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Peck Lee and his blue and white warriors brought the Ellwood City high school grid season to an end Saturday with a glorious victory over Monaca by the score of 31-0. The Lee coached machine formed a "Thundering Herd" and made the valley lads helpless before their fierce attack.

Never before had the Tubers played with such an assault and seemed like a new eleven. It was only this fighting spirit which enabled the blue and white to get revenge on Monaca for the humble defeat received at the hands of the red and blue last year. Ellwood's running attack combined with brilliant passing was too much for the foe. Coach Lee Berkman's team never gave up hope and maintained a fighting spirit until the last minute of play.

It was a day of glory for Ellwood as he ended the 1928 grid schedule in a blaze of triumph and in a colorful fashion. In spite of the fact that three regulars were missing from the Tuber's lineup it functioned in a first-class fashion. Justine was shifted to quarterback position and Lawrence in turn replaced him while Griffith occupied Duncan's berth and Ursu at right tackle in Griffith's position. Barile who started at the left wing in place of Turner gave a good account of himself.

King, Lawrence, Justine and Fanna crossed the line for the tallies while Segedi drop kicked the only extra point. Twice did Ellwood's staunch fullback hug the pigskin to his bosom to obtain two of the markers. Griffith ended his career with an oustanding performance by recovering two fumbles which netted touchdowns. King ran 30 yards through the line to score the second pointer.

Monaca kicked off and Justine punted after several attempts were made for first down. A nice break came as the valley eleven fumbled the kick and Griffith recovered on the 17-yard line. King hit the line twice and a first down was granted when Berkman's men were penalized for off side.

On the next play Elwood's fullback crossed the line for the first touchdown only a short time after the contest had started. Segedi failed to kick over for the extra point.

Ellwood kicked off to Clark who returned it to the 32 yard line. Monaca failed to make ten yards but was granted a first down when King was caught holding after Clark had already punted. Berkman's men were son forced to kick and Griffiths recovered the blocked punt this time on the 30 yard line. On the next play King slashed his way through the line for the entire distance to score the second goal. This time Segedi succeeded in drop kicking it over for the extra point making the standing 13-0.

The first period came to an end with Ellwood just a few yards from scoring distance after Monaca had punted following another kick off.

Segedi and Justine had advanced the ball to this position before the quarter ended. Lawrence crossed the line on the first play of the second period. Freidoff who had replaced Segedi just a few minutes before, failed to kick over for extra point Score Ellwood 19, Monaca 0.

Nothing exceptional occurred during the remainder of the second quarter as an exchange of punts took place but neither team scoring. James Coter intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards before his mates were forced to punt a few minutes before the period ended.

At the half Ellwood kicked off. Several exchanges of punts followed and another touchdown was netted when Lee's men began a march after receiving a kick which was returned to the opponent's 25 yard line.

King gained over half of the distance on the first play and Justine skipped around the end to score the fourth touchdown, making the score 25-0 as King failed to kick over. The third period ended with Ellwood only 26 yards from scoring distance. Lawrence, Justine and Friedoff had carried the ball to this point after Monaca kicked off.

But after making another first down the blue and white lost the ball on downs as a 15-yard penalty was given them, and King was jerked from the fray by the officials for unnecessary roughness. Monaca was soon forced to punt and Lawrence returned it to the Tubers' 35-yard line. Then Ellwood started a pretty aerial attack which resulted in another touchdown. Fanno, who had substituted for Freidoff, began the march by a pass to Willie which made a first down. Two line plunges and then another pass, this time Fanno to Gross, substituting for King. Another toss, Fanno to Justine, and still 10 more yards were added by Lawrence and Justine, ramming the line. Several more bucks at the line brought the ball less than 10 yards from the goal. Fanno carried it from this point for the last tally. He failed to kick over.

Due to the fact that this was the last contest and only a few minutes remained to be played, both teams sent in a flock of substitutes at this stage of the fray. Lee's second string men showed up well, although the game came to an end a short time after Ellwood had kicked off. This game proved one thing for the blue and white, and that is the strength of the second squad. In spite of the fact that they were only sent in for a very short time, they seemed to play a nice caliber of football. This was especially true of Gross, backfield man.

Dale Clark, Tamina and James Cotter played well for the visitors and deserve credit for the manner in which they performed their duty. Clark was effective in passing, and his kicking and line plunging were equally as good. These lads made a valiant attempt to win for the red and blue but were helpless by the strong onslaught presented by the Tubers.

King, Justine and Lawrence were Ellwood's best ground gainers and formed a good backfield combination. Justine played a brilliant game at quarterback in Fanno's absence. Although Fanno was not expected to take part in Saturday's contest, he was sent in to replace Freidoff and performed in a first-class style, playing better than he ever did when in the quarterback berth. Griffith and Ursu did well on the line.

Saturday's contest brought to a close a fair but less colorful grid season for E. C. H. S. Yet Lee and his assistant coach, Dick Bartholomew, must be praised for turning out such a strong and worthy eleven. It must be remembered that although a number of last year's men remained for the first team, the coaches had the task of building up a second squad from men who had practically no experience. Fate also played a hand in the developing of a winning aggregation. Welsh was thrown out by W. P. I. A. L. ruling and Duncan took part in only a few contests due to injury, and later his age. These were two of the best linemen. Justine and Lawrence were handicapped practically the entire time with injuries. Nevertheless, the Tubers scored 109 points and the opponents 46; lost only on two contests, tied two and won five.

Nine players will be lost to the squad by graduation. Of these nine men seven are classed as regulars. They are as follows: Bill Smith, center; Hubert Fanno, quarterback; Martin Segedi and Dickie Freidoff, halfbacks; Charles Turner, end, and Alfred Duncan and Bob Gfiffiths, tackles. Charles Wehman and Bill Jones, ends, also depart.

Saturday's line-up:

Ellwood		Monaca
Barile	L.E.	Henry
Griffith	L.T.	Brobeck
Rocco	L.G.	Grossglass
Smith	C.	Blistan
Smileck	R.G.	Faber
Ursu	R.T.	Dietrich
Slobojan	R.E.	Alexander
Justine	Q.B.	Clark
Segedi	L.H.	J. Cotter
Lawrence	R.H.	Vongray
King	F.B.	Tarmina

Touchdowns: King 2, Lawrence Justine, Fanno.

Point after touchdown: Segedi (drop-kick).

Substitutions: Ellwood City, Freidoff for Segedi, F. Wehman for Rocco, C. Wehman for Barile, Gross for King; Monaca, Heckman for Vongray, Breeding for Faber, Birner for Brobeck, John Cotter for Birner, Bryan for Heckman. (Ellwood substituted entire second team for first, with exception of the quarterback, near the end of game.)

Officials: referee, Washbaugh, Pitt. Umpire: Mates, Allegheny. Head lineman, Dickerson.

Christian Church Weekly Events

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Planned activities in the First Christian church this week are announced as follows:

Wednesday evening the weekly "Fellowship" night will be observed, and a special surprise feature will appear at the dinner hour at 6:30. Mrs. Leveda Koch and a committee will have charge of the program and Mrs. W. A. Covalt of Zelienople, will lead the devotionals.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the annual Union Thanksgiving service will take place in the auditorium of the Christian church with Rev. Paul Elliott of the Slippery Rock church preaching an appropriate sermon. Members of the Young Peoples council will present an important feature of the program at that time.

HERE ON VISIT

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goodrich and family, former residents of Ellwood City, will arrive here from Detroit this evening to spend a week as guests of their respective families. With them will be Jud Leibendorfer, who has been making his home with them in Detroit during the winter, and will visit his relatives here for the week.

Elks Enjoy Their Annual Stag Party

About One Hundred And Twenty-Five Elks Crowd Frisco Armory For Stag Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—The annual Thanksgiving stag party given by the B. P. O. E. of this city was enjoyed by 125 men Saturday night at the Frisco armory.

The program consisted of professional troupes from Cleveland, providing an entertaining evening for the guests. Cards formed part of the amusements, and the party concluded with a buffet lunch served by the committee. The arrangements committee was headed by T. C. McDonald.

M. E. Church Weekly Program

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Activities planned for this week in the Methodist church are announced as follows:

Tuesday evening members of the official board will conduct a monthly meeting at 7 o'clock in the church.

Tuesday evening members of the Isabella Thoburn class will enjoy a monthly meeting in the church at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Sam Howell and Mrs. Cora Neuman as hostesses.

Wednesday evening the regular weekly prayer service will take place in the church.

Next Sunday morning there will be an observance of communion at the 11 o'clock service.

Bell Memorial Church Program

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Activities in the Bell Memorial church this week will include:

Tuesday evening, a meeting of the members of Class No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ralph of Line avenue.

Wednesday evening the regular mid-week prayer service in the church.

The members of the Bell Memorial church are planning on attending the Union Thanksgiving Service Thursday morning at the First Christian church of this city, at which Rev. Paul Elliott will be the preacher.

Union Prayers At Greenwood Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Wednesday evening at the Greenwood Methodist church on the New Castle road, the churches of that community will join in a union service of thanks. This is according to an annual custom of the churches and will make an impressive pre-Thanksgiving rite.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. James Cogley, a bride and groom of recent date were pleasantly surprised at the former's home in Burnstown, Friday evening when a number of their young friends came surprise fashion and showered them with various articles, including many fine pieces of merchandise, needed by all newlyweds. Games and music were enjoyed by the guests. A fine lunch was served by Mrs. Frank Cogley assisted by Mrs. Sara Shafer.

Among those present were: Misses Mildred and Vernabelle Keisling, Kathleen Shafer, Hazel Wehman, Fay Gallaher, Goldie Smiley, Ruby Cogley, Francis Nye, Irene Bellas, Margaret Cogley, Grace Keisling and Ethel Cogley.

Messrs. Charles Wehman, James Timpano, Edward Stead, Glenn Gallaher, Gus Spoar, Lawrence Roxbury, Floyd Cogley, Leslie Miller, Clair Smith, Ferd Wehman, Francis Bubb, Mrs. Sarah Shafer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rupp.

LEAVES FOR DETROIT

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Miss Anna Frischkorn of Wurtemburg leaves Tuesday for Detroit, Michigan, where she will join a house party of friends. While in Detroit she will be the guest of Dr. Frischkorn and Mrs. A. F. Wall. She expects to remain over the holidays.

FORTNIGHT CLUB.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Clifton Jones of the Pittsburgh Circle, will entertain the members of the Fortnight club this evening at her home. A special guest will be Mrs. Dewitt Goodrich of Detroit.

P. H. C. MEETING.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Members of the P. H. C. will conduct a semi-monthly meeting in the Sons of Columbus hall. Routine business will be transacted at that time.

BRIDGE PARTY.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Leo Mason of the Alpha apartments is entertaining Tuesday evening at bridge to a few friends in her home.

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Members of the Modern Bridge club will meet Tuesday evening as the guests of Miss Edrye Moyer of Wayne avenue.

O. E. S. CLUB.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Members of the O. E. S. club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Fordyce of Ewing Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin leave soon for New York city for Thanksgiving, and will remain there visiting friends for about one week.

Ellwood Football Team Has Excellent Record For Season

Tubers Lose Two Games, Tie One Of Nine Contests For 1928 Season

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Saturday's contest with Monaca concluded one of Ellwood City's most successful football seasons here. Nine games were played with high school teams and of the nine the local squad lost only two, one by just one point, and played tie games with New Brighton and Aliquippa. The last four games were played on the local field, which did much to enable the team to put forth their best efforts on victories. The record for 1928 follows:

Ellwood City 14, Grove City 0 (at home).
Ellwood City 13, Zelienople 6 (away).
Ellwood City 32, Greenville 0 (at home).
Ellwood City 0, Beaver Falls 26 (away).
Ellwood City 6, Farrell 0 (away).
Ellwood City 0, Aliquippa 0 (home).
Ellwood City 7, New Brighton 7 (home).
Ellwood City 6, Rochester 7 (home).
Ellwood City 31, Monaca 0 (home).
Total points—Ellwood City 109, opponents 46.

Opening Of Dance Series At Club Wednesday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Wednesday evening, the opening dance of the 1928 winter season under the new general entertainment committee headed by Burton J. Bell, will take place.

This evening members of the committee are meeting at the Bell home on Glen avenue to perfect plans for the event. There will be a series of seven holiday dances, this being the opening Thanksgiving dance.

The chef and his assistance have arrived and are already installed in the kitchens planning delectable menues for the winter activities in the club. A local orchestra will furnish the music on Wednesday evening, and the committee promises a number of unusual features for the entertainment of their guests.

Miss Bookamer Weds On Saturday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Miss Pearl Bookamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bookamer of Hazel avenue, and Dr. C. Richard Carnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnahan of Prospect, were united in marriage in New Castle Saturday morning at the Baptist church.

The bride wore a charming ensemble in blue, and was unattended. Immediately upon the conclusion of the ceremony, the couple left for Mount Haven for a week's visit. Upon their return they will reside on Park avenue. Both are graduates of the local high school and the groom is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Dental school.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS.

Miss Marian Slocum of Wayne avenue, spent Sunday visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Theodore Markwort of Sixth street, spent the week-end with Mrs. Stanfield of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seidel of Fifth street, will motor to Pittsburgh on Thursday afternoon, taking in a show in the evening.

John King, Jr., of Marietta, will return here for the Thanksgiving holidays to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John King of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish and son, Jack, of Pittsburgh, will spend the holidays in Ellwood City as guests of Mrs. Lillian Thomas of Glen avenue.

Blaine King returned Sunday evening for Grove City college, concluding a week-end visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John King of Line avenue.

Mrs. Eva Walter of Rockwood, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Swanson, of Crescent avenue, and will remain over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Passemore of the Alpha Apartments and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter of West Short street, are spending Thanksgiving with their respective relatives in Pittsburgh.

Enjoying the Carnegie Tech-New York game in Pittsburgh Saturday were: Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Iseman, J. W. Offutt, James MacDermott, Francis McCarthy, Attorney M. J. Krause, Charles Stiner and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter.

MORAVIA STOP

Mrs. George Morrow of Youngstown road visited her sister, Mrs. James Hogue on Wednesday.

Calvin, son of Mrs. Robert White has been ill at his home.

Mrs. James Cravener attended a bridge dinner at the Elks club, Ellwood on Thursday evening, given by Mrs. Jay Buquo.

Mrs. Seargent and Miss McGarey, teachers of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades were called away by the death of an aunt on Friday and the boys and girls had an extra holiday.

Mr. W. H. Grime was called to Pittsburgh on Wednesday by the very serious injury of his brother, Eugene Grine in a train wreck. He is confined in the McKeesport hospital.

Mrs. Chester Buquo spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ellwood City.

Andy Segedi visited over the week-end in Ellwood.

Miss Edith Shaffer of Spring stop has been confined to her home for the past week by an attack of tonsilitis.

SCHOOL DAYS —:— —:— —:— BY DWIG

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Now for the

Thanksgiving Feast

Are You Prepared?

Special Thanksgiving Reductions

$10 Delivers Any Suite

Tomorrow—Wednesday, Two Big Days Crowded With Dining Room Values



Exceptional Values In

Eight-Piece Groups

Modern designers have followed early English craftsmen in the design of these suites, with their massive turned legs and sturdy proportions. Walnut veneers and other good cabinet woods are used throughout. A large buffet, an oblong extension table, five side chairs and host chair with seats of velour are included at .....

$139

A Few Other Notable Values For Tomorrow!

Very Popular 8-Piece Suite in Walnut Veneers .. $89.50
Period Style in 8 Pieces—Walnut Veneers $149.00
Grand Rapids Make—9 Fine Pieces in Walnut Veneers $169.00
Distinctive Period Suite in Tudor Design, 9 Pieces $189.00

Deliveries Guaranteed in Time For Thanksgiving!

—And Don't Forge—A Free Gift!

With each and every Dining Room Suite purchased, (regardless of price) tomorrow or Wednesday, we will give Absolutely Free a beautiful guaranteed "Rodgers" Silverware Set or a sparkling new dinnerware set. Hurry—this offer ends Wednesday, November 28th.



A Plan That Will Interest Many

Many Cedar Chests, Lamps, Kitchen Cabinets and other articles suitable for gift-giving purposes, will be bought some time between now and Christmas day.

We have a plan whereby you can select your purchase NOW, pay as much or as little as you may wish to each week, and we deliver your purchase on Christmas eve, or whenever you want it delivered. Whatever balance may be due you can arrange to pay next year.

The advantages of this plan are, (1) that you get your choice of a 100 per cent, complete stock. Later on stocks are bound to be "picked over." (2) you will hardly miss the money if you buy by this plan. You will not feel it now as you would if you waited till right before Christmas when you have so many little things to buy.

All gift articles are on display now—all arranged so as to make it easy and convenient for you to shop. You are welcome to look them over at any time, whether you intend buying by this plan, or not.

E. Shenkan

Gen. Mgr.

HANEY'S

NEW CASTLE'S GREAT FURNITURE STORE

On the Public Square

"You Will Do Better At Haney's —— Ask Your Neighbor"

ORDINANCE No. 4152
Introduced by Mr. Davies, May 2, 1927.
Reported Dec. 12, 1927.
COUNCIL BILL No. 216.

AN ORDINANCE

Establishing fire limits in the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and regulations governing the construction, equipment, alteration, repair or removal of buildings or structures; and providing for the enforcement of such regulations, and penalties for the violation thereof.

ENACTMENT

Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, That from and after the approval of this Ordinance, no building, structure, or part thereof, shall be built or constructed, except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance; and no building already erected or hereafter to be built shall be raised, altered, moved or built upon in any manner that would be in violation of the provisions of this ordinance or the approval issued thereunder.

SHORT TITLE

This ordinance shall hereafter be known and cited as the "Building Code".

SCOPE

All matters concerning, affecting or relating to the construction, equipment, alteration, repair or removal of buildings or structures erected or to be erected in the City of New Castle, are presumptively provided for in this Ordinance, except insofar as the meaning of the same may be interpreted by the rulings and findings of the Building Inspector or the Board of Appeals. (See Section 1.27).

INTERPRETATION

This ordinance is enacted to provide adequate and safe building construction—including the proper planning, design, quality, use and erection of building materials, systems, units and forms of construction—to prevent loss of life and damage to property from unsafe and improper design and construction—and shall be so construed.

CONFLICTING ORDINANCES

All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

VALIDITY

Should any section or provision of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

CHAPTER I—ADMINISTRATION

SECTION 1.1—GENERAL PROVISIONS

1.11—Permit Required

No excavation for foundation nor the erection, construction or structural alteration of any building or structure, or parts of same, and no installation or alteration of the plumbing, drainage, piping, or wiring of any building, structure, or premises shall be undertaken until a permit therefor shall have been issued by the Building Inspector.

Before commencing or proceeding with the wrecking, shoring, raising, or moving of any building or similar structure, a permit therefor shall first be obtained from the Building Inspector.

1.12—Permit Not Required

No permit will be required for:

(a) Ordinary repairs to buildings or structures where there is no structural alteration as herein defined. Such repairs shall not be construed to include the cutting away of any wall or any portion thereof, the removal or cutting of any beams or supports, or the removal, change or closing of any stairway or required means of exit, or the alteration of any house sewer, private sewer or drainage system, or the installation of any soil or waste pipe, provided that all provisions of the Plumbing Code must be complied with as heretofore.

(b) The repair of leaks in plumbing or drainage systems.

(c) The installation of wires to operate electric bells, gas lighting apparatus, call bells, burglar alarms, telephones, telegraph, district messenger, fire alarm, or similar installation.

1.13—Application for Permit

Application for permit shall be made to the Building Inspector. Such application shall be made by the owner or lessee, or agent of either, or by the architect, engineer or builder employed by such owner or lessee in connection with the proposed work. Such application shall be made in duplicate, on appropriate blanks, to be furnished by the Building Inspector, and shall be accompanied by such plans, structural details, drawings, specifications, and computations as the Building Inspector may require; and by a plat in duplicate, drawn to scale, showing the actual dimensions of each lot to be built upon, the size and location of each building or structure to be erected upon each lot and all existing structures that are to remain.

The application shall contain a statement giving, among other things, full name, residence and business address (by giving street and number whenever possible) of the owner of the building and of the owner of the premises upon which the building or structure is to be erected, altered, or removed, or in which the installation or alteration of plumbing, drainage, piping or wiring is to be made. The application shall describe the location of the building, structure, or premises, give the name and address of the responsible party or parties to whom notice shall be sent for any violation of this Code, which may occur during construction or alteration, and the name and address of the architect, or other representative duly authorized to perform or have performed the said work.

1.14—Amendments to Applications

Amendments to applications, plans, detailed drawings and specifications may be made and the City Engineer shall approve them, provided the application, plans, detailed drawings and specifications, when so amended, shall be in conformity with the provisions of this Code and the requirements of the City Engineer.

1.15—Fees

All fees for permits shall be paid at the time of filing the application and shall be deposited with the City Treasurer by the issuing officer. Such fees shall be as follows:

(a) For a new structure costing less than $500.00, a fee of $5.00.

(b) For buildings costing more than $500.00 and less than $10,000.00, a fee of $1.00 for each $1,000.00 of cost or fraction thereof.

(c) For buildings and structures costing more than $10,000.00 and less than $100,000.00, a fee of $10.00, plus $0.50 per thousand for every $1,000.00 of cost in excess of $10,000.00.

(d) For buildings or structures costing more than $100,000.00, a fee of $55.00, plus an additional fee of 25c per thousand for every $1,000.00 of cost in excess of $100,000.00.

(e) For moving buildings or other structures to new locations $2.00, plus an additional fee of $3.00 for each day that any street or alley is to be obstructed or occupied by such structure or by the equipment used in connection with the moving thereof.

(f) For the erection of billboards and signs, 50c for every twenty-five (25) lines feet or fraction thereof.

(g) For the demolition or wrecking of any structure, no fee shall be charged for the permit unless the work consumes longer than one week, in which event a fee of $2.00 for each week in excess of the first week shall be charged.

1.16—Issuance of Permits

It shall be the duty of the Building Inspector to approve or reject any application filed with him, in accordance with the provisions of this Code, within a reasonable time.

The Building Inspector may, at his discretion, issue a permit for the construction of a part of a building or structure before the approval of application and plans for the complete structure.

1.17—Revocation of Permit

Each and every permit shall be subject to revocation by the Building Inspector, whenever it appears that the work for which the permit has been issued is being installed, erected, constructed, altered, removed, repaired or added to, so as to violate any of the provisions of this code, or in a manner not in accordance with the application for the permit or with the permit itself, or, for refusal to comply with any order made by the Building Inspector under the provisions of this Code. The revocation of the permit in every instance shall be in writing and shall be served upon the owner or lessee or his duly authorized agent or the person or persons having charge of the work, and in case the said owner or lessee, agent or person in charge of the work cannot be found, notice of said revocation shall be posted upon the premises. From and after such notice has been served or posted, all labor shall be discontinued on any and all portions of such building or structure for which said permit was granted.

If after the issuance of a permit, the operations authorized thereunder are not commenced within six months after date of permit, or if after the commencement of operations the work is discontinued for a period of twelve months, such permit shall be void and work may not again be commenced until a new permit shall have been issued as for the original work.

1.18—Certificate of Occupancy

A certificate of occupancy either for the whole or a part of a new structure, or in connection with the alteration of an existing structure, shall be applied for coincident with the application for a building permit, as required by the Zoning ordinance of the City.

No building, structure or part thereof shall be occupied or used for any purpose, or in any manner, other than that prescribed in said certificate of occupancy.

1.19—Change of Occupancy

No change in the manner of occupancy shall be made in any story of any building or structure, or portion thereof, tending to increase the floor loads or the number of persons to be accommodated therein, until there shall have been issued by the Building Inspector a Certificate of Occupancy covering such new use or manner of occupancy; nor shall the purpose for which any building or structure or portion thereof is used be changed, except in conformity with the requirements of this Code and the Zoning Ordinance, as to exits and floor loads.

The Building Inspector shall cause any building or story therein to be vacated whose occupancy has been changed, or floor loads increased in violation of this Code, and it shall not be occupied until made to conform with the requirements of this Code.

SECTION 1.2—ENFORCEMENT

1.21—Powers and Duties of Administrative Officer

The City Council shall, from time to time, appoint a building inspector and shall fix the compensation for his services and the length of his term of office. Such Building Inspector shall serve in the Department of Engineering under the general supervision of the City Engineer.

The Building Inspector shall have the power, and it shall be his duty, to enforce the provisions of this Code; to approve or disapprove, within a reasonable time, applications, plans, detailed drawings, and amendments thereto, for permits and certificates; to make rules and specifications with the approval of Council, to assist in the proper application of this Code, or to provide for necessary regulations covering details in special cases; to pass upon questions relative to the mode, manner of construction, or materials to be used in the erection or alteration of buildings or structures; to require that such mode, manner of construction or materials shall conform to the true intent and meaning of the several provisions of this Code; and to authorize the City Solicitor to institute any and all actions that may seem proper or necessary for the enforcement of its provisions.

Where there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in complying strictly with the provisions of this Code, the Building Inspector, in specific cases and upon application to him therefor in writing by the owner or lessee of the building or structure, or by the duly authorized agent of either, adjust any such conditions in harmony with the general purpose and intent of this ordinance, so that the spirit of this ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done. Upon receipt of such application, setting forth the grounds for the desired variation, the Building Inspector shall fix a date, within a reasonable time, for a hearing and shall as soon thereafter as practicable render his decision, which decision shall be final, except for appeal to the Board of Appeals as provided in Section 1.27. The particulars of each such application and the decision thereon shall be entered on the records of the Building Inspector, and if the application is granted, a certificate therefor, together with a statement of the reasons for such decision, shall be issued by the Building Inspector. A record of all such modifications shall be kept by him properly indexed under section numbers of this Code, and such record shall be open for public inspection.

Any variations from the provisions of this Code, which may be made by the Building Inspector as herein authorized, or such rules and regulations as he may draft in accordance with the authority above granted, shall in no manner serve to essentially lower the standards of construction which this Code prescribes.

Copies of all documents hereinafter referred to in this Code, for reference in connection with standards of building construction and materials, shall be kept on file in the office of the Building Inspector for public inspection.

Neither the Building Inspector, the City Engineer, nor any person appointed, hired, or employed by him, when acting in good faith, and without malice, shall be liable for damages by reason of anything done under the provisions of this Code.

1.22—Appointment of Assistant Inspector

In any emergency, the City Engineer, with the approval of City Council, shall have the power to appoint an assistant inspector, and such other inspectors or assistants as may in his judgment be necessary to enforce the rules of this Code. The compensation of such assistants shall from time to time be fixed by Council. Said appointed inspector or other assistants are not to be kept in the employ of the City Engineer after emergency has ceased.

The City Engineer shall have the power to dismiss any assistants appointed by him, or any predecessor in office, from the service at any time.

1.23—Relations Between Administrative Officer and Public

The owner, lessee or his duly authorized agent or the person or persons in charge of the work shall provide for the Building Inspector, the City Engineer or for any person appointed, hired or employed by him the right of entry and for the proper inspection facilities.

1.24—Approval of Materials and Construction

No new materials or appliances or methods of construction shall be employed in any building until they have met the test requirements of the Building Inspector and have been approved by him.

1.25—Dangerous Structures

Whenever the Building Inspector shall have knowledge that any building or structure, or part thereof, erected or in the process of erection in the City of New Castle, is in such a condition as to be dangerous to the health or lives of the occupants thereof or to the general public or to persons, passing near or living in the vicinity, or is unsafe for the use for which the building or structure is intended, or is in such a condition as to endanger the security of property within the vicinity, he shall have the authority and it shall be his duty to notify in writing the owner, agent, or person having charge or control of the building or in like manner, the person in possession, requiring such changes or removal to be made as may be deemed by him to be necessary to correct the condition which he describes. He shall state a time within which such conditions shall be corrected. If an emergency shall demand it, the Building Inspector may require the use or occupancy of said premises to be discontinued until such time as such changes or removal shall be made as are deemed by him to be necessary. Whenever the Building Inspector shall be unable to find the owner of such building, structure, or part thereof, or any agent or person in charge or control thereof, or any person in possession of the premises upon whom such notice may be served, he shall cause to be placed, the notice herein provided for, upon such building at or near its principal entrance, and he shall also post or cause to be posted in a conspicuous place at each entrance to the building notices or letters a notice that the building is in a dangerous condition and has been condemned by him. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corporation to remove said notice or notices without the written permission of the Building Inspector.

If at any time of the time specified in such notice for the completion of the work required to be done to render the building or structure or part thereof safe or to remove same, said notice shall not have been complied with, it shall be the duty of the Building Inspector to proceed to place such building in safe condition or to resort to such emergency measures as he may deem necessary and the expense incurred by him thereby shall be charged to the person or persons owning the same. Upon the completion of said changes, or removal, he shall render a statement of account to the person or persons owning the property by sending said statement either to such person or to any agent or person having charge or control thereof, or in lieu thereof, to the person in possession, and if payment therefor is not made within ten (10) days from the date that the notice is sent, he shall charge the same against the property upon which the change or removal has been made and certify such charge to the City Solicitor for collection.

Whenever any building or structure or part thereof is being wrecked or torn down, or is being constructed, erected, altered, or repaired in a reckless, careless, or unworkmanlike manner, or in violation of any part of this Code or any other ordinance in force relating to the same subject matter, or in such a manner as to endanger life or property, the Building Inspector may order such work of wrecking, tearing down, erection, construction, alteration, or repair to be immediately discontinued and it shall not be resumed until the Building Inspector shall be satisfied that adequate measures will be taken for the protection of life and property, and that the work will be prosecuted carefully, in a workmanlike manner, and in conformity with this Code, and that such alterations shall be made as he shall deem necessary.

1.26—Violation and Penalties

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall for each violation upon conviction thereof, pay a penalty of not less than ten ($10) or more than Three Hundred Dollars ($300), with costs recoverable before the Mayor or any Alderman of the City, and upon default of payment of the penalty and costs, the person or persons convicted may be committed to the City or County Prison not exceeding ninety (90) days. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

1.27 Board of Appeals

Whenever the Building Inspector shall reject or refuse to approve the mode or manner of construction proposed to be followed, or materials to be used in the erection or alteration of any building or structure, or when it is claimed that the provisions of specifications of the Building Inspector or the provisions of this Code do not apply, or that an equally good or more desirable form of construction can be employed in any specific case, the owner or such building or structure, or his duly authorized agent, may appeal from the decision of the Building Inspector.

Such appeal shall be heard by a Board of Appeals, consisting of the City Council and the Chief of the Fire Department. At least four (4) affirmative votes shall be necessary to the granting of any petition before said Board. No member of said Board of Appeals shall pass upon any question in which he is personally interested.

The appeal authorized by this section may be taken by the party aggrieved within ten (10) days from the entry of a decision upon the records of the Building Inspector, by filing with the City Clerk, an application containing the decision of the Building Inspector, the grounds upon which said appeal is taken, and the argument in support of the request of a reversal of the decision of the Building Inspector. The necessary blanks shall be furnished by the City Clerk.

The Board of Appeals shall thereafter fix a day, within a reasonable time, for the hearing of such appeal and upon such a hearing the appellant may be represented either in person or by his legal attorney. The decision of the Board of Appeals, upon such appeal, shall be rendered without unnecessary delay.

CHAPTER II—DEFINITIONS

For the purpose of this ordinance, certain terms and words are herein defined. Words used in the present tense include the future; the singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular; the words "used for" include the meaning "designed for"; the word "structure" includes the word "building". Such definitions shall not be held to modify or affect, in any way, the legal interpretation of such terms or words where used in other ordinances.

Billboard.—See Signboard.

Curb Level.—The elevation of the top of the curb, or the established curb grade, opposite the center of the building or portion thereof under consideration. Where no curb level has been established, the elevation of the ground at the center of the traveled portion of the street in front thereof shall be considered the equivalent of the curb level, and where the building does not adjoin the street the average elevation of the proposed grade line of the ground immediately adjacent to the building as shown on the building plans shall be considered as the curb level.

Fireproof or Fire-Resistive.—As used in this Code refers to materials not combustible in the temperatures of ordinary fires, and to constructions which will withstand such fires without serious impairment of their usefulness for at least one hour under the Standard Time-Temperature Test Specifications of the American Engineering Standards Committee as filed in the office of the Building Inspector.

Footing.—The bottom course or courses of a wall, column, pier, pillar or post.

Height of Building.—The vertical distance measured from the curb level to the highest point of the roof adjacent to the street wall for flat roofs; to the deck line of mansard roofs; and to the mean height between the eaves and ridge of gabled, hipped and gambrel roofs.

Horizontal Exit.—The term horizontal exit shall be understood to mean one or more openings through or around a fire wall, fire exit partition, or any wall separating two buildings; or such an exit may be an exterior bridge or balcony connecting two buildings or two floor areas of the same building, as required under Section 4.31.

Incombustible.—See Fireproof.

Signboard.—Any structure or part thereof on which lettered or pictorial matter is displayed for advertising or notice purposes.

Story.—That portion of a building included between the surface of any floor and the surface of the next floor above it, or if there be no floor above it, then the space between such floor and the ceiling next above it.

Story, Half.—A story under a gabled, hipped or gambrel roof, the wall plates of which, on at least two (2) opposite exterior walls are not more than two (2) feet above the finished floor of such story.

Structure.—Anything constructed or erected, the use of which demands its permanent location on the land; or anything attached to something having a permanent location on the land.

Structural Alteration.—Any change in the supporting members of a building or structure such as bearing walls, partitions, columns, beams or girders.

Walls.—

Bearing Wall.—A wall supporting a load other than its own weight.

Curtain Wall.—An exterior non-bearing wall between columns or piers which is not supported by beams or girders at each story.

Exterior Wall.—An outer wall of a building other than a party wall.

Fire Wall.—A wall built or adapted to prevent or limit the spread of fire.

Panel or Enclosure Wall.—An exterior non-bearing wall in a skeleton structure, built between columns and piers and supported at each story.

Parapet Wall.—That portion of any wall which extends above the roof line and bears no load except as it may support a rank.

Partition Wall.—An interior wall of a building.

Party Wall.—A wall used or adapted for joint service between two buildings.

Dividing Wall.—A wall subdividing a building, for purposes of fire protection.

CHAPTER III.—CLASSIFICATIONS

SECTION 3.1—CLASSIFICATION OF BUILDINGS BY OCCUPANCY

All buildings shall be classified according to their occupancy or use under one of the following groups and shall conform to the requirements herein set forth:

Group I.—Public Buildings

Public buildings shall be construed to include all buildings or structures accessible to the public, and in which people may congregate for civil, political, educational, religious or amusement purposes; or in which they may be voluntarily or forcibly detained or housed for safety, punishment, observation or care.

Class A.—Armories, Asylums, City Halls, Court Houses, Detention Buildings, Police Stations, Libraries, Museums, Nurseries, Hospitals exceeding two (2) stories in height and Theaters exceeding a capacity of five hundred (500) persons or over one (1) story.

Buildings of this class shall be of fire-resistive construction. Where armories, museums and similar buildings have large, exposed, arched or trussed roof construction, the fire-proofing of the structural members may be omitted, if, in opinion of the Building Inspector, the construction of the remainder of the building would reasonably warrant such omission.

Class B.—Amusement Halls, Banks, Churches, Colleges, Lodge Rooms, Exhibition Halls, Public Halls, Railroad Passenger Stations, Schools, Hospitals not exceeding a height of two (2) stories, and Theaters not exceeding a capacity of five hundred (500) persons nor over one (1) story in height.

Buildings of this Class, if not exceeding three stories or forty-five feet in height, may be of Ordinary or Mill Construction; except those used for educational purposes, which shall be of fire-resistive construction throughout, if over two stories in height.

Buildings of this Class, over three stories in height shall be of fire-resistive construction throughout, except that church spires may be constructed of wood to a height not exceeding seventy-five feet.

In all non-fire-resistive buildings (except Mill Construction) over one story in height, which are used for Class B occupancies, and in all hospitals and theatres the basement ceiling, the ceiling and partitions enclosing corridors, and all ceilings and partitions separating Class B occupancies from commercial occupancies, shall be completely covered with metal lath and plasteer, or other protection which will provide a resistance of one hour to the passage of fire. There shall be no windows in such partitions and all other openings shall be protected with fire doors.

Every permanent structure intended for the seating or accommodation of the public, commonly known as grandstands, erected within the fire district, shall be of fire-resistive construction, except that the seats may be of wood, and the structural steel work may be unprotected. When portions of such structures are enclosed, the enclosing construction shall be of fire-resistive construction.

Group II.—Residence Buildings

Residence buildings shall be construed to include all buildings in which sleeping accommodations (other than for janitor or watchmen) are provided.

Class C.—Bachelor Apartments, Club Houses and Studios, with more than 15 sleeping rooms; Dormitories, Hotels and Lodging Houses.

Buildings of this Class, if not exceeding two and one-half stories or 25 feet in height may be of frame. In all buildings of this class over one story in height the basement ceiling, the ceilings and partitions enclosing corridors, and all ceilings and partitions, separating Class C occupancies from commercial occupancies, shall be completely covered with metal lath and plaster, or other protection which will provide a resistance of one hour to the passage of fire.

Class D.—Dwellings, Tenement Houses, Apartment Houses and all other residential buildings not specified in Class C.

Buildings of this Class occupied by not more than two families may be built of frame construction not more than 2½ stories or 35 feet in height. Private garages, accommodating not more than three (3) cars, may be built under a portion of a dwelling or adjacent to and abutting on a dwelling if the enclosing walls and the ceiling are constructed of fire-resistive material or are covered with metal lath and plaster or other protection which will provide a resistance of one hour to the passage of fire.

All buildings of this Class over one story in height, except single and two family dwellings, shall have the basement ceiling, all ceilings and partitions enclosing corridors, all partitions separating spaces used by different tenants, all ceiling and partitions separating Class D occupancies from commercial occupancies, and in frame buildings all enclosures of stairways, shall be completely covered with metal lath and plastered. All non-fire-resistive buildings of this Class, over three stories or 45 feet in height, shall have the under side of every floor so covered.

Group III.—Business or Commercial Buildings

Business or commercial buildings shall be construed to include all structures used for the transaction of business, the operation of machinery, manufacturing or storage purposes, the housing of live stock, or for any other industrial or commercial purposes.

Class E.—Factories, Lofts, Office Buildings, Printing Houses, Restaurants, Stables, Stores, Warehouses and Workshops.

Buildings of this Class, if not exceeding three stories or 45 feet in height, may be of ordinary construction, or frame construction throughout, except as otherwise provided herein.

Buildings of this class, four stories in height, may be of ordinary construction provided that all ceilings and partitions are completely covered with metal lath and plaster or any other protection providing a resistance of one hour to fire passage.

Buildings of this Class, over four stories or 45 feet in height, shall be of fire-resistive construction throughout except that such buildings of Mill Construction may be erected to a height of six stories or 80 feet if equipped throughout with automatic sprinkler systems.

In all non-fire-resistive buildings (except Mill Construction) over one story in height if within the fire district, or over two and one-half stories or 35 feet in height, if outside of the fire district, used for Class E occupancies, the basement ceiling and all ceilings and partitions enclosing corridors, shall be completely covered with metal lath and plaster, or other protection, which will provide a resistance of one hour to the passage of fire.

Class F.—Car Barns, Foundries, Light and Power Plants, Railroad Freight Stations, Ice Houses, and Special Industrial Buildings, used for a special purpose or industry and not otherwise classified, such as Coffee Roasters, Cooperage Shops, Dry Cleaning Establishments, Grain Elevators, Ice-Making Plants, Laboratories, Malt Houses, Oil Houses, Oil Refineries, Refrigerating Plants, Rendering Plants, Soap Factories, Sugar Refineries, Smoke Houses, Slaughter Houses, Wharf Buildings; also Garages accommodating more than three cars.

Buildings of this Class such as oil houses, varnish works, etc., and buildings or portions of buildings which are used for the storage or handling of large quantities of combustible paper or refuse material, shall be only of fire-resistive construction. All other buildings of Class F shall be of fire-resistive or mill construction if within the fire district or if they exceed 60 feet in height, except as provided under Section 4.1.

Where there is any doubt under which of the Classifications of this Section a building should be included or in the case of a building used for two or more purposes, the Building Inspector shall designate under which class or classes it shall be placed; and his decision shall be final except for appeal to the Board of Appeals as provided in Section 1.27.

SECTION 3.2—CLASSIFICATION OF BUILDINGS BY TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION

For the purpose of this Code, buildings shall be classified according to the method of construction, as follows:

Class I.—Fire-proof or Fire-resistive Construction

This includes buildings or structures which are built throughout of materials that will resist the action of fire.

Class II.—Non-Fireproof Construction

(a) Ordinary Construction.—This includes buildings or structures with walls of approved masonry or reinforced concrete, and floors and partitions of wooden joist and stud construction. The supporting posts and girders may be of wood, or of metal properly protected to resist fire.

(b) Mill Construction.—This includes buildings or structures with walls of approved masonry or reinforced concrete and of heavy timber interior construction.

Class III. Frame Construction

This includes buildings or structures of which the exterior walls or any parts thereof are of wood, or which otherwise do not conform to the requirements for fireproof or non-fireproof construction of buildings.

CHAPTER IV.—GENERAL BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

SECTION 4.1—RESTRICTIONS AS TO LOCATION

The extra hazardous district shall be all those portions of the City of New Castle heretofore fixed and designated as fire limits in accordance No. 3760, passed June 9th, 1924 and recorded in Ordinance Book 13, page 330, and entitled: "An Ordinance Amending section one (1) of 'An Ordinance prescribing the limits and places in or within which buildings shall not be constructed, reconstructed, enlarge, or have additions made thereto, or into or within which the same shall not be removed except the same be of brick, stone, iron, glass, or other incombustible materials, with slate, tin, or other fire proof roof, providing for the restraining of any such constructions, reconstructions, enlargements or additions, and prescribing the manner of enforcing this ordinance,' approved May 24, 1904, so as to enlarge said City."

All buildings hereafter erected or enlarged within the fire district shall have their outer walls and roofs constructed of incombustible materials, including the roof, top and sides of all roof structures and dormer windows. All cornices, except on dwellings, shall be of incombustible material.

No frame or wooden buildings or structures shall hereafter be built within the said fire district as heretofore established or as it hereafter may be established; nor shall any additions made thereto nor shall any frame or wooden buildings be moved in or into such district.

In the following classes of cases, to-wit:

(1st) Where any person shall be the owner of any property lying within the fire limits as established in the said City and shall have erected thereon a substantial frame or non-fire proof building and shall desire to alter, repair or change the said building in such a manner that the said alteration, repair or change cannot be made of fire proof construction without detriment to the value or use of the said property, and where the said alteration, repair or change of the said building with non-fire proof material, will not increase the fire risk or injure neighboring properties, or

(2nd) Where any person, being the owner of any property on which is erected a substantial non-fire proof building, shall desire to move the said non-fire proof building on the said lot to make place for a fire proof building, and where the fire risk will not be increased by such removal, or any property owned by any person

(3rd) Where any person, being the owner of any land upon which a substantial, non-fire proof building is erected, is deprived of the use of his said land by the provisions of the said fire limit ordinance, but could enjoy the free use of the said land by the erection of a non-fire proof building that would not in any way increase the fire risk or injure other properties.

When any owner of property included in any of the above classifications shall feel himself aggrieved by the provisions of the said section or of the ordinances, its amendments and supplements, he may petition Council for permission to build with non-fire proof material and for the modification of the operation of this section of the ordinance, its amendments and supplements, whereupon the Council shall refer the matter to the Board of Appeals created by Section 1, paragraph 1.27 of this ordinance, and the said Board of Appeals, after examination of the facts, may modify the operation of this section and direct a permit to be issued to the said owner to build upon his said property with non-fire proof materials, upon such terms and conditions as the said Board of Appeals shall specify, provided, however, that any person who shall feel himself affected or aggrieved by any proposed modification of this section, its amendments and supplements, shall be entitled to a full and complete hearing by the said Board of Appeals upon written demand therefor within ten (10) days from the time the application for such modification is presented to Council.

The restriction as to location of buildings and structures, according to use, shall be as in the Zoning Ordinance.

SECTION 4.2—RESTRICTIONS AS TO HEIGHTS

No building or structure hereafter erected, except church spires, water towers, smoke stacks or chimneys shall exceed in height the following limits:

	Height in Stories	Height in Feet
Frame buildings used for purposes other than dwellings and tenements	2½	35
Frame dwellings and tenements occupied by not more than two families	2½	35
Frame dwellings occupied by not more than one family	3	45
Buildings having bearing walls of hollow terra cotta or concrete blocks	3	45
Non-fireproof buildings, ordinary construction	4	60
Non-fireproof buildings, mill construction:		
Without sprinklers	4	60
With sprinklers	6	80
Fireproof buildings	10	125

The height limitation of buildings or structures according to their location shall be according to the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance.

SECTION 4.3—RESTRICTIONS AS TO FLOOR AREA

4.31—Measurements of Floor Areas

The area of any floor of a building shall be measured in the clear between fire resistive walls. Walls of any other approved material shall not be considered as dividing walls. (See Section 9.43).

4.32—Dividing Walls, When Required

Dividing walls will be required:

In fireproof buildings having a floor area greater than eighteen thousand square feet.

In buildings of mill construction having a floor area greater than ten thousand square feet.

In buildings of ordinary construction having a floor area greater than seven thousand five hundred square feet.

In a wood frame building having a floor area greater than five thousand square feet.

In buildings not exceeding 2½ stories, or 35 feet in height, the floor areas herein designated may be increased fifty percent.

In buildings equipped with automatic sprinkler systems the floor areas herein designated, including the additional allowance for those not exceeding two and one-half stories in height, may be increased thirty percent; and if such buildings are so located as to front on not less than three streets, or two streets and an alley, such floor areas may be further increased twenty percent.

Floor areas shall not be limited in buildings of one story in height of fireproof construction or where the structural parts are of fire resistive materials and all other parts of the building of fireproof construction.

CHAPTER V.—ZONING

The regulations for buildings, structures and land in the different classes of districts in which the City of New Castle is divided, by the Zoning Ordinance, shall be as set forth in such ordinance.

CHAPTER VI.—LIGHT AND VENTILATION

Every room in any building in which persons live, sleep, work or congregate, shall have at least one window opening directly either upon a street or alley or upon a yard or court located upon the same lot. Such yard or court shall conform to the requirements prescribed by the zoning ordinance of the City.

No court designed to meet such requirement shall be covered by a roof or skylight, but every such court shall be at every point open from the ground to the sky, unobstructed, except by an outlet for stairway or fire escape.

No building shall be erected or altered so that any room, public hallway, or stairs shall have its light or ventilation diminished in any way not approved by the Building Inspector.

CHAPTER VII.—MEANS OF EGRESS

SECTION 7.1—GENERAL EGRESS REQUIREMENTS

In every building hereafter erected, except in dwellings not more than three stories in height, each floor area above the first shall be provided with at least two means of egress remote from each other. One of these shall be an enclosed fireproof stairway opening to a street of alley or fireproof passage leading thereto. The other may be a horizontal exit. See Section 3.5. No portion of any floor area shall be more than 100 feet from a place of egress. Elevators shall not be considered as a means of egress as specified in this Section.

Hallways and corridors at the street or main floor furnishing exits from stairways, shall be not less in width than the aggregate width of the required stairways which they serve.

Exits shall be provided from the basement and first story of every building, as may be required by the Building Inspector.

Every theater, opera house or other building or part of building designated or used for theatrical or operatic purposes, or motion picture shows, shall conform to the requirements of Section 13.1.

SECTION 7.2—EXIT DOORS

In every building, all required exit doors in the first story, including the doors of vestibules, shall open outwards. This requirement shall not prohibit the use of doors which swing both inward and outward, nor of sliding or rolling doors where approved by the Building Inspector.

All exit doors leading from rooms having an occupancy of 15 or more, shall open in the direction of exit travel.

The opening of one door shall not be permitted to obstruct another, and the are of doors which open upon stairways, landings or platforms, shall not reduce the width of the passage-way to less than the required width of the stairs.

SECTION 7.3—STAIRWAYS, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

Except in dwellings, no required stairway shall be less than 44 inches wide, and the total width of exit doorways leading therefrom shall at least be equal to the total width of stairways which they serve.

The total width of stairway, interior and exterior, provided for the occupancy of each floor and those above, shall be not less than 44 inches for the first 50 persons and 12 inches for each additional 50 persons to be accommodated thereby.

Each stairway shall have an exit to the street at the street level, or to a court or yard which connects directly to the street.

SECTION 7.4—SMOKE-PROOF TOWERS

In buildings of Class E over 60 feet in height, except office buildings, and in every building over 80 feet in height, one of the two required means of exit shall be either a smoke-proof tower or an interior enclosed stairway with self-closing doors opening into hallways which are also enclosed in fire-proof partitions.

SECTION 7.5—HORIZONTAL EXITS

All horizontal exits shall be provided with self-closing fire doors. Such doors shall be kept unlocked during the occupancy of any portion of the floor areas or unlimited buildings. No glass except wire glass, not exceeding 144 square inches in area, shall be used in such doors.

No horizontal exit shall be less than 30 inches in width.

In horizontal exits where there is a difference in level between connected buildings or floor areas, gradients shall be provided of not more than 1 foot in 6 feet where practicable. The bridges or balconies shall be not less than 44 inches wide, and shall be constructed of incombustible material and enclosed on the sides at least 4 feet high.

CHAPTER VIII.—MATERIALS, LOADS AND STRESSES

SECTION 8.1—QUALITY OF MATERIALS

8.11—Grades

All building materials shall be of a quality to meet the requirements of this Code and such additional specifications as may be promulgated by the Building Inspector, in conformity with Section 1.2.

Bricks, as used in building, shall be sound, hard burned, and of a good merchantable quality. Second hand brick shall be thoroughly cleaned before being used. Not more than 16 percent, by weight, when tested on five test samples, of not less than 3,000 pounds per square inch, and no sample shall fall below 2,000 pounds per square inch. Brick shall be tested flatwise.

The absorption on five test samples shall not exceed an average of 15 percent by weight, when dried to constant weight at a temperature between 225 and 250 degrees Fahrenheit, and placed in water with the top surface exposed to the air for a period of 48 hours.

Sand used for mortar in all masonry construction and in concrete work shall be clean grit sand, free from vegetable, colloidal or fine gelatinous substances or other deleterious matter.

Lime shall be of a quality to meet the current standard specifications of the American Society for Testing Materials, as filed in the office of the Building Inspector.

Portland cement and Natural cement shall be of a quality to meet the respective requirements of the current standard specifications of the American Society for Testing Materials, for those cements, as filed in the office of the Building Inspector. No air slacked, caked, or lumpy cement shall be used.

Cement mortar shall be mixed in the proportion of one part cement to not more than three parts of sand by volume. Hydrated lime or lime putty may be added to the foregoing mixture not to exceed ten percent by volume of the Portland cement used.

Lime mortar shall be mixed in the proportion of one part lime to not more than three parts sand, by volume.

Cement and lime mortar shall be mixed in the proportion of one part lime and cement in equal proportions to not more than three parts of sand, by volume.

Gypsum mortar shall be mixed in the proportion of one part gypsum to not more than two parts of sand, by volume.

For block or tile made of concrete weighing less than 140 lbs. per cubic foot, the average absorption in percent, by weight shall be not more than 10 multiplied by 140 and divided by the unit weight in pounds per cubic foot of the concrete under consideration.

Hollow building tile must be sound, hard burned and of a good merchantable quality.

Ratio of webs for hollow building tile shall have an average thickness of not less than one-eighth, and bearing shells an average thickness of not less than one-sixth of the clear span of the same between cross webs or shells. A shrinkage allowance of not more than 5% of the above thickness average requirements shall be permitted.

The ultimate compressive strength of hollow building tile designed to be laid with the cells horizontal, when tested with the cells in that position, shall be not less than 1,800 pounds per square inch of gross cross-sectional area of the tile.

The ultimate compressive strength of hollow building tile designed to be laid with the cells horizontal, when tested with the cells in that position, shall be not less than 900 pounds per square inch of gross cross-sectional area of the tile.

The absorption of five test samples shall not exceed ten percent of the initial dry weight of the sample when dried to a constant weight at a temperature between 225 and 250 degrees Fahrenheit, and placed on end under boiling water for a period of 5 hours and cooled and dried of surplus water before weighing.

Hollow or solid concrete block shall be made of Portland cement and fine and coarse aggregate of suitable materials which shall be clean and free from deleterious substances. The blocks must be sound, well seasoned and of a good merchantable quality.

The ultimate compressive strength of hollow concrete block shall be not less than 900 pounds per square inch of gross cross-sectional area.

The ultimate compressive strength of solid concrete block shall be not less than 1,500 pounds per square inch of gross cross-sectional area.

The absorption of five test samples shall not exceed ten percent by weight when dried to constant weight at a temperature between 225 and 250 degrees Fahrenheit and placed in clean water with the top surface exposed to the air for a period of 48 hours.

All timbers and wooden beams used in building shall be of good sound material, free from rot, large or loose knots, shakes, or any defection whereby the strength or durability may be seriously impaired. Lumber used structurally and conforming in quality to the basic provisions for structural material published by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, in Simplified Practice Recommendation No. 16, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Building Inspector, may be designed with the working stresses as given in the report of the Building Code Committee of the U. S. Department of Commerce on "Requirements for Working Stresses in Building Materials", as published by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, a copy of which is on file in the office of the Building Inspector.

All wrought and cast structural steel and iron shall conform to the test requirements of the current standard specifications of the American Society for Testing Materials, as filed in the office of the Building Inspector.

8.12—Weights

The weights of various materials entering into the construction of buildings shall be assumed to be not less than those given in the following table:

Materials	Pounds Per Cu. Ft.
Asphalt	81
Brick	
Pressed Brick	140
Common Brick	120

members shall have a bearing at the wall support of not less than 4 inches.

Business and Public Buildings.—For business and public buildings, the minimum allowable thickness of bearing walls shall be as follows:

(a) When not over 25 feet in height:
Eight inches for full height.

(b) When over 25 feet but not over 40 feet in height:
Eight inches for the upper 25 feet.
Twelve inches for the remaining lower section of the wall.

(c) When over 40 feet in height:
Twelve inches for the upper 28 feet.
Sixteen inches for the next lower 36 feet of the wall.
Twenty inches for the remaining lower section of the wall.

Residence Buildings.—For residence buildings, the minimum allowable thickness of bearing walls shall be as follows:

(a) When not over 35 feet in height:
Eight inches for the uppermost twenty feet of the wall then reinforced with buttresses, pilasters, and cross partitions securely anchored or masonry cross walls not farther apart than twenty feet.
Twelve inches for the remaining lower section of the wall.
The minimum allowable thickness of the walls may be eight inches for the full height if not exceeding a height of twenty-four feet to the square of the roof or thirty-five feet to the gable point, provided same are reinforced with buttresses, pilasters, or stud cross partitions securely anchored or braced, or with masonry walls not farther apart than twenty feet. Mansard roofs are not to be taken as coming within the regulations of this paragraph.

(b) When over 35 feet in height:
Eight inches for the uppermost fourteen feet of the wall when reinforced with buttresses, pilasters, stud cross partitions securely anchored or masonry cross walls not farther apart than twenty feet.
Twelve inches for the next lower twenty-eight feet of the wall.
Sixteen inches for the next lower thirty-six feet of the wall.

Interior Bearing Walls.—All interior masonry bearing walls not in excess of fifteen feet in height may be eight inches in thickness, provided same are reinforced by piers, pilasters, buttresses or masonry walls not more than thirty feet apart on centers.

Party Walls.—In all buildings, except dwellings, frame buildings, and skeleton construction, the minimum allowable thickness of party walls which serve as bearing walls on both sides, shall be 4 inches greater than above described for masonry bearing walls.

9.43—Miscellaneous Wall Requirements

Pilasters and buttresses used for reinforcing bearing and foundation walls shall be not less than 12 inches in width in the direction of the walls and not less than 4 inches in addition to the thickness of the wall. Chimney breasts may be taken as masonry pilasters or buttresses.

Excessive Openings.—Whenever the horizontal section through an eight-inch masonry bearing wall shows more than 30 percent. area of windows or other openings between masonry piers, cross walls, or buttresses, that part of the wall where such openings exist shall be increased 4 inches in thickness over the minimum requirements as herein given.

Excessive Length.—All walls over 100 feet in length between cross walls or piers or buttresses, shall be increased at least 4 inches in thickness over the minimum allowable thickness as herein given, unless adequate piers, pilasters, buttresses, or cross walls are provided.

Existing Walls.—Walls built prior to the adoption of this code, which are in good condition, may be used for new buildings or those which are to be altered or extended, provided the construction of such walls conforms to all the requirements of this code.

Parapet Walls.—All exterior or party walls over 20 feet high, except where such walls are finished as cornices, gutters, or crown mouldings, excepting also the walls of detached dwellings with peaked or hipped roof, shall be furnished with parapets. Parapet walls shall be the full thickness of the top story walls, and shall project at least 2 feet above the roof at all points. All parapet walls shall be provided with non-combustible coping.

Dividing Walls.—Where dividing walls are required in any building, such walls shall be of solid, incombustible, fire-resistive materials, and of the same thickness as enclosing walls, and shall be continuous from the foundation to 3 feet above the roof in non-fireproof buildings. All openings in these division walls shall have approved fire doors on each side of the opening.

Non-Bearing Masonry Walls.—The thickness of non-bearing masonry walls may be 4 inches less than the minimum allowable thickness of masonry bearing walls as herein provided but no exterior non-bearing masonry wall, except walls of reinforced concrete, shall be less than 8 inches in thickness, nor shall the clear height of any eight-inch non-bearing masonry wall exceed fifteen feet in height, without lateral supports or anchorage; and the total height shall not exceed twenty-four feet.

Exterior non-bearing walls of reinforced concrete shall be not less than 4 inches in thickness, and shall have vertical and horizontal reinforcement spaced not exceeding twelve inches between centers, and fastened to each other at each intersection. Interior non-bearing partitions may be 3 inches in thickness when properly reinforced. All such walls shall be securely connected to contiguous construction.

9.44—Stone Masonry Walls

Rubble Masonry.—Ordinary rubble masonry shall be built of unsquared stone, roughly shaped and laid so as to fit and bed properly with at least one bonding or header stone the full thickness of the wall for every 6 superficial feet.

Block Rubble Masonry.—Block rubble masonry shall be built of stone roughly squared and laid with beds and joints approximately level and plumb, with stones overlapping so as to break the joints. At least one bonding stone the full thickness of the wall shall be built in for every 6 superficial feet.

Coursed Masonry.—Coursed masonry shall be built of squared stones having beds and joints dressed and laid in regular courses. All beds shall be level and all joints plumb. All beds and joints shall be completely filled with mortar. All stones shall be the full thickness of the wall. The length of the stone on the bed shall be not less than one and one-half times the height of the stone.

Stone Facing Counted in the Allowable Thickness of Masonry Walls and Piers.—Stone facing, to be counted in the allowable thickness of masonry walls and piers must be bonded to the masonry backing according to the following minimum allowable requirements:

(a) When said facing stone is dimension stone laid in regular courses bonded not less than 4 inches into the masonry backing, and such bonding stone shall be staggered, but the bonding courses need not be closer together than 24 inches vertically.

(b) When said facing stone is laid in random range, at least one through bonding stone having a cross-sectional area of not less than 64 square inches shall be built in for every 6 superficial feet of wall.

Stone Facing Not Counted in the Allowable Thickness of Masonry Walls and Piers.—Stone facing not counted in the allowable thickness of masonry walls and piers must be securely anchored to the masonry backing with metal anchors not less than one inch by three-sixteenths inch having ends bent up or down not less than one inch and spaced not more than 24 inches apart horizontally, or other equivalent method.

9.45—Brick Masonry Walls

All masonry walls or piers made of brick or of other materials in combination with brick must conform to the following requirements:

Brick Facing Counted in the Allowable Thickness of Masonry Walls and Piers.—Brick facing counted in the allowable thickness of masonry walls, and piers shall be bonded to the backing with true headers laid in Flemish bond not farther apart than every sixth course, or by a complete course of full headers not farther apart than every seventh course, or if running bond is used, every sixth course shall be bonded into the backing by cutting the corners of the face brick and putting diagonal headers behind the same, or other equivalent method of construction may be used.

Brick Facing Not Counted in the Allowable Thickness of Masonry Walls and Piers.—Brick facing not counted in the allowable thickness of masonry walls and piers must be tied to the wall backing with looped wire ties not less than one-eighth inch in diameter or metal ties not less than No. 22 American Standard gage weighing not less than 45 pounds per thousand, which shall be spaced not more than 12 inches apart horizontally, and not farther apart than every fifth course vertically, and they shall be staggered.

Brick Bonding Not Otherwise Provided For.—All bricks in walls, the bonding of which is not otherwise provided for, shall be bonded by full heading courses, not farther apart than every sixth course, and all brick walls shall be bonded into each other, and chimneys shall be bonded into walls.

9.46—Walls of Hollow Building Tile or Concrete Block

All hollow building tile or concrete block shall be laid in Portland cement mortar as defined in this code, with vertical joints broken, and with all courses thoroughly bonded. All masonry facing shall be bonded to the backing as required for the kind of facing used.

Whenever such walls are to be covered with stucco or plaster, the surfaces to receive same shall be roughened.

All bearings on hollow building tile or concrete block construction shall be not less than 4 inches. Where vertical cell construction is used, the load shall be distributed by means of metal or masonry bearing plates of sufficient size to properly distribute the imposed load, or the supporting course may be filled with concrete or made of solid block, or other equivalent method of construction may be used.

9.47—Chases in Walls

No chase shall extend into any wall more than one-third of its thickness. All horizontal chases shall be solidly backfilled with masonry and mortar. No chase shall be in the required area of any pier, pilaster or buttress. No chase shall be cut in an eight-inch wall, but a chase may be built in by properly formed masonry. This shall not be taken as preventing the grooving of a wall for gas or water pipes or electric conduit not exceeding one inch in diameter.

Chases or recesses in walls built of hollow blocks shall not be formed by cutting of blocks or by other methods which might impair the strength of the wall.

SECTION 9.5—REINFORCED CONCRETE

Reinforced concrete construction shall be designed and constructed according to the rules of the "Joint Committee on Concrete and Reinforced Concrete" of the engineering societies as filed in the office of the Building Inspector.

SECTION 9.6—IRON AND STEEL

9.61—General

The effective or unsupported length of main compression members, such as columns and main members of trusses of rolled steel, shall not exceed 120 times, and for secondary members of rolled steel, 150 times, and for cast iron columns, 70 times, the least radius of gyration.

In proportioning columns provision shall be made for eccentric loadings.

In proportioning tension members, the net section shall be used. Rivet holes deducted must be taken one-eighth inch larger than the nominal diameter of the rivets.

Members subjected to the action of both axial and bending stresses shall be proportioned so that the greatest fiber stress will not exceed the allowed limits for the member.

In proportioning members subject to tension and compression, each stress shall be increased by 50 per cent. of the lesser and the member proportioned for that stress giving the larger section. Details and connections shall be proportioned for the sum of the two stresses.

Rolled I-beams and Channels, and built up members used as beams and girders, shall be proportioned by their moments of inertia.

Plate girder webs shall have a thickness not less than one-one hundred sixtieth (1-160) of the unsupported distance between flange angles. The webs shall have stiffeners, generally, in pairs, over bearings, at points of concentrated loadings and other points where the thickness of the web is less than one sixtieth (1-60) of the unsupported distance between flange angles, generally not further apart than the depth of the web plate, with a maximum limit of six feet.

The lateral unsupported length of beams and girders shall not exceed 40 times the width of the compression flange. When the unsupported length (l) exceeds 10 times the width (b) of the compression flange, the stress per square inch in the compression flange shall not exceed 19,000 minus 300 times l-b.

9.62—Minimum Sections

Excepting sheet metal, or when used as fillers or for ornamental purposes or in the construction of metal stacks, no material less than 1-4 inch shall be used in iron and steel construction.

Lateral and sag rods and all similar ties, straps, and braces shall be not less than 3-16 square inch in cross section at the smallest point.

9.63—Details of Steel Construction—General

Adjustable members in any part of a structure shall be avoided and sections preferably shall be made symmetrical.

No connections except lattice bars, ceiling hangers, sag rods, or crossings of diagonal braces shall have less than two rivets.

Trusses preferably shall be riveted structures. Heavy trusses of long span, where the riveted field connections would become unwieldly, or for other good reasons, may be designed as pin-connected structures.

Abutting joints in compression members faced for bearing shall be spliced sufficiently to hold the connecting members accurately in place. All other joints in riveted work, whether in tension or compression, shall be fully spliced.

Lateral, longitudinal and transverse bracing in all structures preferably shall be composed of rigid members and shall be sufficient to safely withstand wind and other lateral forces when building is in process of erection, as well as after completion.

Beam Girders.—When two or more rolled beams or channels, used to form a girder, are not connected by top and bottom cover plates, they shall be connected at intervals of not more than 5 feet, either by top and bottom tie plates riveted to each member, or by bolts and separators. Beams having a depth of 12 inches and over shall have at least two bolts to each separator.

Flange Plates.—The flange plates of all girders, unless stiffened, shall be limited in width, so as not to extend beyond the outer line of rivets connecting them to the flanges or angles, more than 6 inches or 16 times the thickness of the thinnest piece connected.

Plate Girders.—Web stiffeners shall be in pairs, and shall have a tight bearing against the flange angles. Those over the end bearings or forming the connections between girder and column shall be on fillers. Intermediate stiffeners may be on fillers or may be crimped over the flange angles. Web plates of girders shall be spliced at all joints by a plate on each side of the web, capable of transmitting the full stress through splice rivets.

(a) **Riveting.**—The minimum distance between centers of rivet holes shall be three diameters of the rivet; but the distance preferably shall be not less than 3 inches for seven-eighth inch rivets, 2½ inches for three-quarter inch rivets, 2 inches for five-eighth inch rivets, and 1¾ inches for one-half inch rivets.

(b) The minimum pitch in the line of stress for members composed of plates and shapes shall be 6 inches or 16 times the thickness of the thinnest piece and for angles in built sections with two gauge lines, with rivets staggered, the maximum pitch in each line shall be twice as great.

(c) Where two or more plates are in contact, rivets not more than 12 inches apart in either direction shall be used to hold the plates together.

(d) The minimum distance from the center of any rivet hole to a sheared edge shall be 1½ inches for seven-eighth inch rivets, 1¼ inches for three-quarter inch rivets, 1⅛ inches for five-eighth inch rivets, and 1 inch for one-half inch rivets, and to a rolled edge, 1¼ inches, 1⅛ inches, 1 inch, and ⅞ inch respectively. The maximum distance from any edge shall be 8 times the thickness of the plate. The pitch of rivets at the ends of built compression members shall not exceed 4 diameters of the rivets for a length equal to 1½ times the maximum width of the member.

(e) **Latticing.**—Compression members of two or more pieces not connected by web or cover plates shall have their open sides provided with lattice bars, and have tie plates at each end and at intermediate points where the lattice is interrupted. The tie plates shall be as near the end as practicable. In main members, the end tie plates shall have a length not less than the distance between the lines of rivets connecting them to the flanges and intermediate ones not less than half this distance. Their thickness shall be not less than one-fiftieth of the same distance. The latticing of compression members shall be proportioned to resist a shearing stress equal to 2 percent. of the direct stress.

(f) The minimum thickness of lattice bars shall be not less than one-fortieth for single lattice, and one-sixtieth for double lattice, of the distance between end rivets. Their minimum width shall be as follows:

For 15-inch channels or for built-up sections with 2½ inch and 4-inch angles; two and one-half inches.

For 12-inch, 10-inch and 9-inch channels or for built-up sections with 3-inch angles; two and one-quarter inches.

For 8-inch and 7-inch channels or for built-up sections with 2½ inch angles; two inches.

For 6-inch and 5-inch channels or for built-up sections with 2-inch angles; one and three-quarter inches.

(g) The inclination of lattice bars to the axis of the member shall be not less than 45 degrees for double lattice and 60 degrees for single lattice. When the distance between the rivet lines in the flanges is more than 15 inches, the lattice shall be doubled.

Pins.—Pin holes shall be reinforced by plates wherever necessary. At least one plate shall be as wide as the projecting flanges will allow. Where angles are used, this plate shall be on the same side as the angles. The plates shall contain sufficient rivets to distribute their portion of the pin pressure to the full cross-section of the member. Pins shall be long enough to insure a full bearing of all parts connected upon the turned down body of the pin. Members packed on pins shall be held against lateral movement.

Anchors.—Anchors of ample size and strength shall be provided at the ends of all beams, channels and girders that bear on walls.

Straps.—The ends of all beams, channels, girders, girts, purlins, etc., that meet on a girder, truss, column or pier, shall be connected by straps, with never less than two bolts or rivets, not less than ⅝ inch in diameter, to each member at each connection.

Wall Plates.—Wall plates of a thickness and area ample to distribute the loads shall be set under the ends of all beams, channels or girders that bear on masonry or concrete walls or piers.

Skew-backs and Tie Rods.—(a) Beams, channels, girders and other members acting as skew-backs for floor arches shall be of ample strength and rigidity to withstand the lateral thrusts in addition to all other loads they must sustain.

(b) Tie rods shall be proportioned to resist their respective stresses, and holes for them shall be placed as near the spring of the arches as practicable.

9.64—Cast Iron Columns

When cast iron columns and posts are used in buildings, they shall be not less than 5 inches in diameter or least width, and thickness of metal not less than 1-12 the diameter or least width of the column and never less than ¾ inch; and their unsupported length shall be not more than 70 times their least radius of gyration. They shall be faced at both ends to plane surfaces at right angles to their axes; and when placed vertically, one over another, the diameter of the one below a joint shall be increased until its core is not less than the core of the one above. The core of the column below a joint shall be not greater than the core of the column above for a distance of at least 3 inches, and shall have a 45 degree taper added. The column shall be connected at each joint by means of at least 4 bolts of sufficient length, not less than ¾ inch in diameter, through square or rectangular flanges not less than one inch in finished thickness, cast on the ends of the columns and well reinforced by brackets and fillets. These flanges shall extend on each side at least 2½ inches beyond the widest part of the column shaft; and, at each joint, the flanges of the base of the column above shall match the flanges of the top of the column below; and a cast iron plate planed on both sides to a thickness not less than 1¼ inches, or a rolled steel plate not less than ⅝ inch thick shall be interposed. The two flanges at the intermediate plate, at each joint, shall be drilled to the same templet, and the columns shall be securely bolted together as fast as erected. The bottom columns shall rest on plates or shoes of iron or steel of the proper thickness and dimensions to distribute the loads to the footings.

9.65—Ornamental Iron Work and Rolled Steel Sash

Rolled steel sash and ornamental work of iron and steel that is exposed to the weather shall have no section less than ⅛ inch in thickness, or 3-32 square inches in least cross-section. They shall be so designed and constructed that parts cannot become detached and fall out, and so that all parts may be accessible for painting on all sides. Steel sash shall have joints locked rigidly and tightly together to prevent corrosion and leakage, and shall be designed and constructed to prevent their falling out. Pivots and pins for rollers shall be bronze, and sliding sash shall be equipped with proper and substantial slides and guides.

SECTION 9.7—WOOD AND FRAME CONSTRUCTION

9.71—Wood Beaming

All members shall be so framed, anchored, tied and braced together as to develop the maximum strength and rigidity consistent with the materials used.

The strength of wooden structural members shall be determined from actual dimensions of the pieces, and not from nominal dimensions.

Anchors.—Each tier of floor joists shall be securely anchored to masonry walls with T-shaped steel anchors at intervals of not more than 6 feet. Anchors shall be attached in a way to afford easy release in case of fire burning through the joists.

The ends of joists resting upon girders or bearing partitions when lapped shall be securely spiked.

When enclosing walls are of wood each joist, beam and girder entering same shall be securely spiked or anchored to the wall construction.

Rafters shall be vertically supported at the ridge when the slope is less than 6 inches per foot. All rafters shall be vertically supported at the ridge unless their feet are thoroughly tied at the plate.

Beam Bearings.—Every beam supported by masonry shall have bearings at least 3 inches in length.

The ends of beams resting in masonry walls shall be leveled approximately 1 inch to each 4 inches in height, but not to exceed a total of 3 inches.

Joists carrying non-bearing partitions running in the same direction shall be double. If non-bearing partitions cross joists near their center, these joists shall be of size required for normal loading with a span 2 feet greater than the actual span.

Trimmer and header beams over 6 feet long shall be hung in metal stirrups.

Bridging.—All floor joists shall be rigidly bridged at intervals not exceeding 8 feet.

Separation of Beam Ends.—Wooden beams shall not enter 8-inch brick party or division walls unless recesses for timbers on both sides are provided at the time the wall is built, otherwise a 12-inch wall is required. In all masonary walls the beams on opposite sides shall be so placed as to provide at least 6 inches of solid masonry between them.

Bearing Partitions shall be provided at the top with double plates, each plate to be at least 2 inches thick and of same width as stud. When the studs are placed directly below each joist, a single top plate may be used.

All partitions not resting upon girders or the studs of which do not rest on partition plates below, shall have plates of dimensions not less than the studs.

Partitions unsupported by walls shall be supported on girders or double joists, or on plates if placed at an angle to the joists.

All stud partitions shall have angles at the corners framed solid, so that no lath can extend from one room to another.

Non-bearing Partitions shall be provided with at least one 2-inch single plate on top and bottom of same width as stud.

9.72—Exterior Walls

Wood studding shall be 2 x 4 inches nominal size or larger and spaced not to exceed 16 inches on centers. All walls shall be securely braced at corners. The minimum sizes specified in these requirements shall in all cases be understood as referring to the nominal sizes of such timbers.

Exterior walls except those of dwellings or parts thereof not more than one story high, shall be sheathed with boards not less than one (1") inch thick, nominal. Sheathing boards shall be laid tight and properly nailed to each stud with not less than two (2) eight penny nails. Where the sheathing is omitted all corners shall be diagonally braced and such other measures taken to secure rigidity as may be necessary.

Wood sheathing may be omitted when other types of construction are used that are proven of adequate strength and stability.

When joists are supported on ledger or ribbon boards, such boards shall be not less than 1 x 4 inches nominal, shall be laid into the studs and securely nailed with not less than 2 nails to each stud. The floor joists shall be well spiked to the sides of the studs.

9.73—Masonry Veneer on Frame Construction

Masonry veneer applied to the walls of frame structures shall rest directly upon the masonary foundation of the structures, and shall be not less than 3¾ inches in thickness.

Flashing shall be installed along top and bottom of veneered walls and around all openings in same, and other necessary precautions taken to prevent moisture from penetrating behind the wall.

The masonry veneer shall be securely attached to the frame structure at intervals of not more than 12 inches vertically and 14 inches horizontally.

Masonry veneer shall be provided with a backing or sheathing securely attached to the framework of the structure. Where a space is left between sheathing and veneer, firestops shall be installed at each floor level.

9.74—Stucco on Frame Construction

Flashing or other expedients adequate to prevent penetration of moisture behind the stucco surface shall be used around all wall openings and at all other exposed joints or edges.

Back plastering shall be required where sheathing is omitted.

Where wooden sheathing is used, it shall be of boards not less than 1 inch by 6 inches or more than 1 inch by 12 inches, and all boards in excess of 8 inches in width shall be nailed securely to the studding with at least 3 nails, all others with at least 2 nails.

Metal lath used for stucco base shall be expanded lath weighing not less than 3.4 pounds per square yard. Expanded metal reinforcing used for stucco base shall weigh not less than 0.2 pounds per square foot, with a minimum opening of 1½ inches. Wire lath for stucco base shall be woven or electrically welded and not lighter than No. 19 gage, with 2½ meshes to the inch. Woven lath shall be standard quality narrow lath, 4 feet long and not less than ⅜ inch thick. Woven lath shall have stiffeners at 8-inch centers.

Where back plastered construction is used, the plaster shall be of sufficient thickness to extend back at least ¼ inch between the studs.

9.75—Walls Separating Attached Dwellings

In rows of frame houses every alternate dividing wall or partition between units shall be built of brick, terra cotta, concrete or other approved incombustible material; or they may be built with 4-inch studs and covered on each side with at least ⅞ inch metal lath and plaster, or ⅞ inch plaster board, with ½ inch plaster. Such dividing partitions shall rest on masonry walls and shall extend to underside of roof boards. The masonry shall be built up to the full height of the joists and a flush mortar joint shall be made between the roof boards and the wall or partition.

9.76—Slow burning Construction

All timbers preferably shall be single sticks, but if built up they shall be properly bolted together and surfaces in contact shall be treated to prevent decay.

All exposed surfaces of floor and roof timbers must be planed smooth and all exposed corners rounded.

No joists, beam or girder shall have a dimension of less than six inches, except that roof joists may have a minimum size of 4 inches by 8 inches, and no post or column shall have a dimension of less than 8 inches.

No roof planking shall be less than 2½ inches in total nominal thickness and no floor planking less than 3 inches in total nominal thickness.

When floor beams rest on walls, they must be supported on wall plates, hangers or boxes of the self-releasing type.

Where girders meet at columns, they must fit tight. The end of the girder shall be held in place by mental straps or metal post caps having sides projecting upward, all of which must be fastened by the beam by means of through bolts or other equivalent method.

Where intermediate beams are necessary, they shall be supported on metal hangers unless they rest on top of the girders.

Pipes and conduits extending through floors must be provided with tight fitting metal thimbles, having close fitting metal caps at the top and bottom.

Posts and columns must be superimposed throughout all stories on metal post caps with brackets or shall have ends connected by properly designed metal caps, pintle and base plate. Wood bolsters may be used to support roof girders only.

In all floor construction regulated under this heading, care shall be taken at all wall lines to provide against expansion of the floor developing from the application of water.

Floors with planks laid flat must be made with splined or tongued and grooved planking laid so as to break joints, covered with tongued and grooved flooring not less than 1 inch in nominal thickness laid crosswise or diagonally.

Between planking and the top flooring there shall be placed two thicknesses of water-proof paper or saturated felt (but no asbestos) turned up at least 3 inches around the columns and at the side walls. Said turned up portions shall be protected by a counter-flushing coating or a wooden baseboard nailed in place with the joint between it and the floor covered with a moulding. Said water-proofing shall be laid with broken joints, the joints cemented and the surface mopped with a water-proof sealing compound. The top flooring must be laid immediately following the final mopping.

In construing the provisions of this chapter, the inspector shall use and apply "Industrial Standards" of the American Lumbermen's Standards, adopted July 1st, 1926.

CHAPTER X—PRECAUTIONS DURING BUILDING OPERATIONS

SECTION 10.1—STORAGE OF MATERIALS

Materials or machinery used in construction shall be stored so as not to obstruct traffic. Sufficient space shall be provided to take care of two lanes of traffic on main thoroughfares and one lane of traffic on minor streets.

Temporary storage structures shall be located in accordance with the above requirements.

SECTION 10.2—PROTECTION OF PUBLIC

When buildings or any part thereof are erected or increased in height to over 35 feet upon or along any street, the person erecting or altering such building shall erect and maintain an approved substantial shed from the building line to the curb for the full frontage of the building, and designed to support a load of 300 pounds per square foot. The street side shall be kept open for a height of not less than 6 feet 6 inches above the curb and the shed shall be kept properly lighted at night. No shed shall be required when a building is erected 10 feet or more back of the building line.

SECTION 10.3—PROTECTION OF WORKMEN

Floor construction shall follow up the erection of the steel framing of all structures within two complete tiers.

If filling with brick or other fireproof material is not required between floor beams, the under flooring or other planking shall be laid in each story as the building progresses.

Outside Scaffolds.—Whenever outside scaffolds are used on buildings over 35 feet in height, whether they be suspended or constructed of poles and throustouts, they shall be provided with a substantial guard railing or enclosure or wire mesh or other suitable material extending 4 feet above the working platform on its outer edge and ends. All such scaffolds shall be constructed in a manner to secure the safety of the workmen on them and the people using the street.

SECTION 10.4—PROTECTION OF SKYLIGHTS AND ROOFS

Where walls are carried up above the roofs of adjoining buildings, proper means shall be provided and used by the person erecting the walls for the protection of the skylights and roofs of such adjoining buildings.

CHAPTER XI—FIRE PROTECTION

SECTION 11.1—RESISTIVE MATERIALS

Fire resistive materials are those which are poor conductors of heat; are not combustible in the temperatures of ordinary fires; and will withstand such fires without serious impairment of their usefulness for at least an hour. These materials include brick, concrete, tile, terra cotta, cement, gypsum, etc., in addition to roofing materials, such as tin, slate, asbestos, roofing felt with gravel or slag, and other materials of like grade.

SECTION 11.2—FIRE DOORS AND FIRE WINDOWS

Fire doors and fire windows shall be of a type which will meet the requirements, as to design and test, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Approved fire doors and fire windows shall be understood to be those which bear the label of the Underwriters Laboratories.

SECTION 11.3—PROTECTION OF STRUCTURAL MEMBERS

All columns which support steel girders carrying exterior walls, and all columns which are built into walls and support floors only, shall be protected against corrosion by a coating of Portland Cement or gypsum mortar at least ¼ inch thick, and against moisture and fire by a casing of masonry, which shall not be less than 4 inches of the brick, or 3 inches of concrete on all surfaces; all to be well bonded into the masonry of the enclosing walls.

The wall girders shall have a casing of Portland cement and the same masonry protection as required for wall columns, all to be securely bonded and tied; but the extreme outer edge of the flanges of beams, or plates and angles connected to the beams may project within 2 inches of the outside surface of such casing. The inside surfaces of the girders shall be similarly protected by masonry, or if projecting inside the walls, they shall be protected by concrete, terra cotta, or other approved fireproof material not less than 2 inches thick.

All metal structural members which support loads or resist stresses, other than those provided for by the two preceding paragraphs, shall have a protection of fireproofing, at least 2 inches in thickness, as herein specified. The protection material shall be brick, concrete, terra cotta, or gypsum block. Terra cotta may be solid or hollow, and porous or semi-porous, neither shells nor webs shall be less than ⅝ inch thick; gypsum blocks shall be solid and of a quality approved by the Building Inspector. Plaster shall not be considered a part of any required fire-proofing for metal structural members except where specifically mentioned as such.

All bricks or blocks used for fireproofing shall be set in Portland cement mortar, except that gypsum blocks may be set in gypsum mortar.

The protection for interior columns shall cover the columns at all points to a thickness of not less than 2 inches and be continuous from the base to the top of the column. The extreme outer edges of lugs, brackets, and similar supporting metal may project to within one inch of the outer surface of the protection.

Columns located in damp places shall receive a coat of Portland Cement mortar at least one inch thick before the application of the fireproofing.

Columns made of steel or wrought iron pipe filled with concrete, shall be protected by at least 1½ inches of fireproofing.

Where the fireproofing of columns is exposed to damage from trucking or handling of merchandise, the fireproofing shall be jacketed on the outside for a height of not less than 3 feet from the floor with metal or other approved covering.

SECTION 11.4—FLOORS AND ROOFS

Fireproof construction between steel floor and roof beams shall consist of segmental arches of brick or concrete, or of segmental or flat arches of hollow terra cotta, or reinforced cinder, stone, or gravel concrete; or of such other equally fire-resistive material or construction as may be approved by the Building Inspector after fire, water, and strength tests.

SECTION 11.5—PARTITIONS

In fireproof buildings, all partitions enclosing public halls or separating the spaces occupied by different tenants, and all other permanent partitions, shall be built not less than 4 inches thick, of solid or hollow brick, terra cotta, concrete, or gypsum blocks or tile; or not less than 3 inches thick of reinforced concrete or 2 inches thick of solid metal lath and cement or gypsum plaster; or of such other incombustible materials and thickness as shall meet the requirements of the specifications of the Standard Test for Fireproof Partition Construction prescribed by the American Society for Testing Materials, or the specifications for such test employed at the Laboratories of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, as filed in the office of the Building Inspector. The required thickness of block or tile partitions shall be exclusive of the plaster. All such partition shall be securely fastened to the fireproof construction of floor and ceiling. All brick, block or tile shall be laid with broken joints.

All partitions in fireproof buildings shall be independently supported at each floor level, and where lateral support is not sufficient they shall be stiffened by such steel reinforcement encased in the construction as the City Engineer may require and approve.

SECTION 11.6—PROTECTION OF VERTICAL OPENINGS

All interior shafts containing stairways required to be enclosed, and except in dwellings, all shafts exceeding 6 square feet in area containing elevators, escalators, hoistways, chutes, or used for any other purpose shall be continuously enclosed with fireproof walls or partitions as follows:

(a) Brick or plain solid concrete not less than 8 inches thick for the uppermost 30 feet, increasing 4 inches in thickness for each lower section of 30 feet or part thereof; or 8 inches thick for the entire height when wholly supported at vertical intervals not exceeding 30 feet.

(b) Reinforced stone concrete not less than 6 inches thick for the uppermost 30 feet, increasing 2 inches in thickness for each lower section of 30 feet or fraction thereof; or 5 inches thick for the entire height when supported at vertical intervals not exceeding 20 feet and braced where necessary with lateral supports or suitable steel uprights.

(c) Reinforced cinder concrete not less than 5 inches thick for the entire height when supported at vertical intervals not exceeding 15 feet, and braced where necessary with lateral supports or suitable steel uprights.

(d) Semi-porous terra cotta tile, or solid gypsum blocks not less than 6 inches in thickness for the entire height when supported at vertical intervals not exceeding 20 feet, and anchored by steel reinforcement encased in the construction. Terra cotta tile shall be not less than 2 cells in thickness.

(e) All door openings into such shafts shall be protected by fire doors and shall be self-closing except for elevator doors.

All dumbwaiters and other shafts or chutes not exceeding 6 sq. ft. in area except dumbwaiters which do not extend more than one story above the cellar or basement in dwellings, shall be continuously enclosed by partitions of brick, terra cotta, concrete, metal lath and cement or gypsum plaster, gypsum blocks, or other approved fire resistive material not less than 3 inches thick. Such walls or partitions shall rest upon incombustible foundations and shall be braced between floors with approved incombustible framing.

SECTION 11.7—PROTECTION OF WALL AND PARTITION OPENINGS

All openings in public hallway partitions shall be protected by approved fire doors or fire windows. Approved fire doors may be permitted in a partition separating tenants in a building, but no glass shall be permitted in openings in such partitions.

SECTION 11.8—CEILINGS

Metal ceilings, when used, shall be applied over wood sheathing or board surface with one inch special cone headed barbed ceiling nails, and the joints of such metal ceiling shall be tightly dressed.

SECTION 11.9—ROOF STRUCTURES AND ROOFING

Roof Coverings.—Incombustible roof coverings, as required for all buildings within the fire limits, shall be of an approved standard materials, such as concrete, tile or slate; or of tin roofing, or of asbestos shingles, or of built-up roofing felt with gravel or slag surface or of built-up asbestos roofing; or other roofings of like grades.

A layer of roofing felt at least one-sixteenth inch thick shall be placed between the metal roofing and supporting woodwork.

The wooden planking and sheathing of roofs shall not in any case be extended across side or party walls.

Any roof having a pitch over 60 degrees, placed on any building over 35 feet high, except towers or church spires, shall be constructed of iron or steel frames filled with fireproof material not less than 3½ inches thick, and shall be covered with approved roofing.

Pent Houses and Bulkheads.—All enclosures upon roofs for tanks, elevators or elevator machinery, and all pent houses and bulkheads upon buildings, shall be of fireproof construction, or may be built of wooden studs filled with brick or other incombustible material, and completely covered with metal or other approved incombustible material, or may be built of wood or metal studs completely covered on both sides with metal lath and plaster not less than ¾" thick, the plaster on the outside thereof (weather side) being cement plaster; and all windows, doors and trim shall be of metal, or metal covered, and be glazed with wired glass where glass is used.

No staging, stand, sign or other structures shall be constructed upon the roof of any building without first obtaining the approval of the Building Inspector.

Sky Lights.—All sky lights shall have metal frames and sash, and the frames and parts thereof shall be riveted or otherwise securely fastened in addition to soldering.

Except as herein provided, all skylights shall be glazed with wire glass, or heavy plain glass may be used, if protected above by galvanized wire screen. If plain glass be used in skylights on buildings of a public character over any passageway or room of public resort, wire screens shall be placed beneath the skylight as well as above.

No wire glass shall be placed in a skylight at the top of enclosures for elevators, stairways, dumbwaiters, vent and light shafts, or over a theater stage; all such skylights shall be glazed with thin glass and shall be protected by galvanized wire screens. The mesh of such screens shall not exceed one inch, and the wire shall be of a size not less than number twelve gauge. All screens shall have substantial metal supports and shall be placed at least 6 inches above skylights and project 6 inches beyond edges of skylights.

When louvres are used for ventilating purposes, over shafts or in connection with skylights, the louvres or slats shall be riveted to the metal frame.

Except windows in the side of shafts above the roof, wired glass only shall be used in skylights which are vertical or inclined at an angle of over 45 degrees, when subject to an exposure which would require wall openings to be protected by fire windows or fire doors.

SECTION 11.10—FIRE STOPPING

In all non-fireproof buildings used for business and residence purposes, fire stops of incombustible material shall be provided, at the line of ceiling, to completely cut off all communications to floors above through hollow stud partitions or side walls.

CHAPTER XII—CHIMNEYS, FLUES AND HEATING APPLIANCES

Chimneys and Smoke Flues.—No chimney or smoke flue in any building shall be made of or supported by, or upon combustible materials.

Chimneys shall be built at least 3 feet above flat roofs, and 2 feet above the ridges of peak roofs.

Chimneys must not be supported by corbelling more than 8 inches from a 12 inch wall and the corbelling shall consist of at least 5 courses of brick. No wall less than 12 inches thick shall be used to support a corbelled chimney.

Masonry chimneys shall have walls not less than 8 inches thick except where the flues are provided with approved flue lining throughout or a cement lining not less than ⅝ inch in thickness, in which case 4 inches of masonry will be permitted.

Flue linings shall be not less than ⅝ of an inch thick and shall be made for the purpose and adapted to withstand high temperatures. The flue sections shall be set in cement mortar as herein defined. Lining shall start below the bottom of smoke intakes or from the throats of fire places and shall be continuous the entire height of the flue.

No smoke flue shall have a cross sectional area less than 64 square inches. Vent flues, where required for domestic gas burning appliance other than stoves or ranges, may be of smaller size but not less than 16 square inches. Such flues shall be made of fire clay or its equivalent, not less than one inch thick, with joints properly designed to effect a permanent seal, and in such cases the surrounding masonry walls may be omitted. Metal vent flues shall not be used unless constructed so that the pipe shall not come closer than two inches to combustible construction.

Walls separating flues within the same chimney shall be not less than 4 inches in thickness where flue lining is not provided, but there shall be not more than 2 adjacent flues without a 4 inch wall securely bounded to the other walls.

No smoke flue intended for a heating furnace shall have smoke pipe connections in any other floor of the building than that in which the furnace is located.

No smoke pipe in any building having combustible floors and ceiling shall enter any flue nearer than 12 inches from any floor or ceiling, and in all cases where smoke pipes pass through wood stud partitions, floors or roofs, whether plastered or not, they must be guarded by a metal collar with double walls having at least 2 inch air space and holes for circulation of air.

Chimneys for high pressure boilers, furnaces used in manufacture and other heating appliances where high temperatures are maintained, are not included in this Code.

Fire Places.—The fire-backs of fireplaces shall be of solid masonry not less than 8 inches thick.

All fire places shall be provided with not less than 4 inch brick trimmer arches or slabs of concrete not less than 4 inches thick.

Trimmer arches or slabs shall be at least 20 inches in width measured from the face of the chimney breast and shall

least five-sixteenths inch air space between the outer and inner sections.

CHAPTER XIII—SPECIAL OCCUPANCY PROVISIONS SECTION 13.1—THEATERS, ASSEMBLY HALLS AND SIMILAR BUILDINGS

Application.—Every theater or opera house or other building or part of building designed or used for theatrical or operatic purposes, or motion picture shows shall be built to comply with the requirements of this Code.

Alterations.—No building which at the time of the passage of this Code is not in actual use for the purposes indicated above shall be altered or added to for the purpose of converting the same into a theater, opera house, or for use by a motion picture show, unless when altered or added to, it conforms to the requirements of this Code.

Approval Required.—No buildings described in the preceding sections shall be open to the public for theatrical or operatic purposes, or for public entertainment of any kind, until the Fire Chief and the Building Inspector shall have approved the same in writing as conforming to the requirements of this Code.

Separation of Vestibule from Auditorium.—Interior fire-proof walls or partitions shall separate the auditorium from the entrance vestibule, and from any communicating room or rooms over or under the same; also from any lobbies, corridors, refreshment or other rooms forming part of the theater; the openings in all such walls shall be protected by approved fire doors or fire windows. The doors shall be self-closing and the windows shall be stationary.

Floors.—All floor surfaces shall be of concrete or other incombustible material, and no wooden boards or sleepers shall be used as a covering for floors, seat platforms, aisles, steps, landings, passages or stairs.

Trim.—No combustible doors or trim shall be used in the auditorium, and none of the walls or ceilings shall be covered with wooden sheathing, wainscoting, or other combustible material, but this shall not preclude the construction of a wooden sounding board over orchestra pit when the same extends back of and below the overhang of the stage, provided the said wooden sheathing is properly fire stopped by a 12-inch brick wall back of same, and also has a proper fireproof construction directly under the overhang of the stage extending from the brick wall to the apron of the stage.

Width of Aisles.—Aisles shall be not less than 3 feet wide at the beginning, and all aisles shall be increased in width toward the exit 3 inches for every ten feet of length.

Passages.—The width of passages and hallways shall be computed in the same manner as that herein before provided for stairways, but no passage way may be less than 5 feet in width.

All passages, hallways and stairways leading from any balcony or gallery in any direction shall permit of free passage to an exit without returning.

Calculation of Exits.—The combined width of entrances and exits for each floor tier, likewise their stairways, shall provide one foot of width for each 20 persons to be accommodated in that tier.

The width of entrance stairways shall be at least 50 percent. of the combined width of the entrance and exit stairways, and the aggregate width of emergency exit doorways opening from each gallery shall be 60 percent. more than the stairways to which they lead.

Entrances.—A common place of entrance may serve for the orchestra floor of the auditorium and the first gallery, provided such entrance and the passages leading thereto are of the width required for the aggregate capacity of these two tiers.

Where the number accommodated in a gallery exceeds 200, there shall be at least 2 separate and distinct entrances.

Emergency Exits.—From the auditorium, at least two emergency exits remote from each other leading into open courts or streets shall be provided in each side wall of the auditorium on all tiers. Each exit shall be provided with approved fire doors.

Entrance and Exit Doorways.—The minimum width of doorways shall be 5 feet in the clear, except emergency exit doorways, which may be 44 inches.

All entrance and exit doors shall open outward and be hung in such a manner as not to obstruct any part of the required width of a doorway, passage or stairway. The fastenings of these doors shall be such as readily can be opened from the inside at all times without the use of keys or any special knowledge or effort. The use of draw bolts is prohibited. All such doorways shall be entirely unobstructed.

Marking Exits.—Every entrance and exit doorway opening from the auditorium shall have over the same on the auditorium side the word "Exit" inscribed in legible letters, not less than 6 inches high, or an illuminated sign with letters of the same height.

No mirrors shall be so placed as to give the appearance of doorway, exit or passage. There shall be no false doors or windows.

Entrance Stairways.—No entrance stairway to any tier in the auditorium shall be less than 5 feet wide.

Entrance stairways and passages for the dressing rooms shall be at least 36 inches wide and extend independently to the street or court. No stairs in the stage section shall be less than 30 inches wide.

No door shall open immediately upon a flight of stairs, but a landing at least the width of the door shall be provided between such stairs and such doors.

Courts and Corridors Kept Clear.—The courts or corridors or passages shall not be used for storage purposes, nor for any purpose whatsoever except for exit and entrance, and must be kept free and clear during performances.

Lighting.—The stage section and every portion of the building devoted to the uses or accommodation of the public, also all passages leading to streets, including the open courts and corridors, shall be satisfactorily lighted during every performance, and until the entire audience has left the premises.

Moving Picture Exhibition Rooms.—No motion picture machines shall be installed, maintained or operated in any building that does not abut directly upon a street or alley, nor shall any such machine be installed, maintained or operated in connection with any exhibition room contained in a building occupied as a hotel, tenement house or lodging house, nor in factories or workshops, except where the exhibition room and motion picture machine are separated from the rest of the building by unpierced fireproof walls and floors. In no case shall the main floor of such exhibition room be more than 4 feet above or below the adjoining grade level. To overcome any differences of level on the ground floor, gradients shall be employed of not over one foot in ten feet; no steps shall be permitted. Exit doors shall be of the same level as the sidewalk.

If the walls of the auditorium contain wooden studs, they shall be protected with metal lath and not less than ¾ inch of cement, cement tempered or gypsum plaster, or be covered with ½ inch of plaster board and plastered with ¾ inch of plaster or covered with metal. The joints shall be properly filled with mortar. The ceilings of all such auditoriums having wooden construction, and the ceilings of any basement or cellar which may exist under such auditoriums, shall be protected with metal lath and cement or gypsum plaster or with ½ inch plaster boards and covered with plaster or metal, as above specified for protection of walls.

All motion picture exhibition rooms shall be provided with at least two separate exits, one of which shall be in the front and the other in the rear, both leading to unobstructed outlets on the street or alley. The aggregate width in feet of such exits shall be not less than 1-20 of the number of persons to be accommodated thereby. No exit shall be less than 5 feet in width, and there shall be a main exit not less than 10 feet in total width.

The level of the open court or passageway where it intersects the street shall be not greater than one step above the level of the sidewalk, and the grade shall be not more than one foot in 10, with no perpendicular rises.

CHAPTER XIV—ELEVATORS

The construction and operation of elevators shall be in accordance with the Pennsylvania Rules and Regulations concerning the same.

The term "elevator", as used in this Code, shall include all elevators, escalators or lifts used for carrying passengers or freight. Any hand power elevators having a rise of more than 35 feet shall comply with the above requirements.

CHAPTER XV—PLUMBING AND DRAINAGE

General.—All plumbing and drainage installations shall be in accordance with the Acts of Assembly and the ordinances of the City of New Castle relating to plumbing and drainage, now in effect or hereafter to be enacted.

CHAPTER XVI—HEATING

Heating boilers or furnaces in which fires are maintained producing a high degree of heat shall rest on the ground, a trimmers arch or fireproof floor. They shall be surrounded on all sides and top by an incombustible material not less than 1½ inches thick, and the overhead clearance shall be not less than 15 inches. Any woodwork within 2 feet of the top of such boilers shall be protected by a loose-fitting shield, but such shield shall not be placed so as to form concealed spaces.

Any woodwork or wooden lath and plaster partition within 4 feet from the sides or back or 6 feet from the front of such heating appliances, shall be covered with metal shields or other approved incombustible material at a height of at least 4 feet above the floor. Such metal shields shall be so attached as to preserve an air space behind them.

Low pressure heating boilers, coffee roasters and similar appliances where fires are used, shall rest upon fireproof foundations. The Building Inspector shall have the authority to require additional precautions regarding the placing of such appliances where the conditions are such as to warrant them because of the possibility of creating a fire hazard.

CHAPTER XVII—ELECTRICAL

All electrical wiring, apparatus or appliances for furnishing light, heat or power, shall be in accordance with the current issue of the "National Electric Code", as filed in the office of the Building Inspector, and no installation of electrical equipment shall be made, except in conformity thereto.

CHAPTER XVIII—SIGNS, BILLBOARDS AND AWNINGS SECTION 18.1—SIGNS AND BILLBOARDS ENTIRELY ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

Before the erection of any sign or billboard shall have been commenced a permit for the erection of the same shall be obtained from the Building Inspector. Each application for the erection of any sign or billboard shall be accompanied by written consent of the owner or owners, or lessee of the property on which it is to be erected.

Wooden signs or billboards shall be permitted only:

(a) When not exceeding 13 feet in height above the curb level, with a clear space of not less than 3 feet beneath the bottom of the sign or billboard from the ground. Such signs or billboards shall be securely attached to posts or other supporting structures, shall be located entirely within the lot lines and shall be set back from the street line a distance not less than the total height of the billboard above the street level.

(b) When not exceeding 2 feet in height and fastened flat against the wall of a building, or in front of or on top of the cornice over a first story show window, or on top of a wall of the building.

(c) When exceeding 2 feet in height but not exceeding 40 square feet in area and fastened flat against the wall of the building.

(d) All signs attached to a building shall be fastened directly to the walls by well secured metal anchors. Wooden supports or braces shall not be permitted, nor shall wooden signs have electric lights or fixtures attached directly to them in any manner.

All other signs or billboards shall be constructed entirely of incombustible materials, including all supports and braces for the same.

Except as herein provided, skysigns shall be constructed entirely of metal, including the supports and bases for same, and no sky-signs shall project beyond the building line.

Within the fire limits, no sky-sign shall be supported, anchored or braced to wooden beams, or other wooden frame work, of a building which is over 3 stories high.

Sky signs shall set back at least 8 feet from the cornice of wall on street front, shall not project more than 15 feet above the roof of the building, and shall have a space at least 4 feet in height between the bottom of the sign and the roof. All such signs shall be designed to withstand a wind pressure of at least 30 pounds per square foot of surface.

No sign or billboard shall be so constructed as to obstruct any door, window or fire escape on any building.

SECTION 18.2—SIGNS EXTENDING INTO A PUBLIC STREET OR HIGHWAY

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to erect or maintain any sign or other advertising device in, on, over or within the lines of any public highway in the said City or the sidewalks thereof, unless he shall have first obtained a permit and license from the Building Inspector so to do and shall have filed with the City Solicitor an approved policy of insurance to protect the City against any injury to persons or property on account of the erection or maintenance of the said sign or device.

Before granting any permit under this section, the Building Inspector shall inspect the location of the said sign or device and he shall keep a list at all times in his office showing the licensed and permitted signs in the streets of the said City, and shall provide the City Solicitor with a copy of the said list.

Erection.—All such signs shall be installed in substantially the following manner, to-wit: Hangers for supporting the signs from or on the wall to which it is attached shall be of a size not less than the size of the largest angle iron built into the sign. These hangers shall be securely attached to the building by bolts extending through the walls, or by expansion bolts embedded in the walls. When through bolts are used, a metal washer plate, equal in thickness to that of the hanger, shall be provided between the inside nut and the inside wall, said plate to cover at least four (4) inches. Expansion bolts, when used, shall be embedded not less than six (6) inches into the wall, and under no circumstances are wood, lead or other plugs to be used. The hangers shall be installed in such a manner as to support the entire weight of the sign without bracing. A head guy shall be installed, attached at its upper end to a through bolt or expansion bolt, as hereinabove specified, which guy shall be capable of supporting the entire weight of the sign. The sign shall be securely sideguyed to prevent swinging. If the condition or nature of the sign is such as to prevent installation as herein prescribed, then a plan showing the proposed manner of erection shall be submitted to the Building Inspector, and if the plans submitted will provide the security as covered by the above requirements, a permit may be issued, with the consent of Council, to install the same, subject to the final approval of the inspector. The factor of safety in the case of every sign erected must be 4.

Operation.—All such signs shall be lighted for at least three (3) hours on every week day, and if any such sign shall remain unlighted for a longer period than fifteen (15) days, without the special consent of Council being had therefor, the permit and license for such sign shall be null and void immediately, and the Mayor or Council may order the sign removed as though no permit or license had been granted therfor and cause the same to be removed.

Place of Erection.—The building or wall upon which any sign is erected must be built of such material and in such a manner as to furnish a safe and solid support for the said sign, and no electric sign shall be permitted in any location where it will in any way interefere with public travel or a clear vision of and along any of the streets and highways of the city, or shall in any way endanger life or interfere with or damage property.

Size and Height of Sign.—No such sign shall be nearer than twelve (12) feet to the sidewalk in any place, nor shall extend beyond the building line of the said street, a greater distance than 4-5 of the width of the sidewalk and in no case more than eight (8) feet.

Insurance.—The owner of any such sign, before any permit or license may be granted, shall cause the same to be insured, on account of public liability, in a good and approved insurance company, and such policy of insurance shall be deposited with the City Solicitor. Such insurance shall provide for the payment of a maximum amount of ten thousand ($10,000.00) dollars for injury to one person, and twenty thousand ($20,000.00) dollars to any group injured in any way by the said sign, and shall provide that in any action for damages brought against the City of New Castle on account of the said sign, the insurance company shall defend the suit and pay all damages recovered therein. If at any time the said policy of insurance is permitted to lapse for one day, the permit and license granted for the said sign shall become null and void, and the Mayor or Council may cause the sign to be removed at once, as herein provided for.

It shall be unlawful for any person to attach to any such sign any flags, bunting or anything else whatsoever, and any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall immediately forfeit his license.

SECTION 18.3—AWNINGS

All awnings shall be erected in such a manner that the aprons shall be at least eight (8) feet above sidewalks and shall be securely fastened to the building and kept in good repair.

SECTION 18.4—CANOPIES AND MARQUEES

Permanent canopies or marquees may be erected over the sidewalk of any street upon the same terms and conditions that apply to signs and advertising devices.

Enacted into an ordinance this twenty-ninth day of October, 1928.

WM. H. GILLESPIE,
President of Council.

ATTEST:
CORDELIA ZEIGLER JONES,
Secretary of Council.

I, Cordelia Zeigler Jones, City Clerk, hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of New Castle, Pa., October 29, 1928, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk.

In witness whereof I herewith set my hand and affix the seal of said City of New Castle, this 26th. day of November, A. D.

CORDELIA ZEIGLER JONES,
City Clerk.

Legal—News—Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10, 1928.

EX-SAILOR OF VESTRIS DISCUSSES TRAGEDY



NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Many men have had their say regarding the sinking of the British steamer Vestris, bound from New York to South America. Experts, members of the crew, congressmen, editorial writers, officials of all sorts.

Except the Vestris' crew, the sailor of the waterfront, the man who has sailed all seas, has been grimly silent.

But there is one fellow, a Britisher himself, who voices his opinion, dropping all his "h's" and with a cockney accent as thick as a bowl of soup.

He gives his name, but not for publication. He may desire to ship again with the Lamport & Holt line, owner of the fatal craft.

Worked on Vestris.

He was boatswain on the Vestris last year, quitting her last January. Friends of his were part of her crew this tragic voyage, and have told him "secret things they dare tell no one else."

"Of the Old Man (captain) who seemed as if he wanted the crew to go to death, and officers that didn't know their business," he relates.

How does he know the men are right?

"They tell me things they'd never tell, . . ." he repeats.

"'Shake hands with death,' they said to me, 'it was fate, not captain nor officer nor man that saved us.'

"Certain if a man's born to be drowned, he won't get hung. And it may be the other way 'round.

Boatswain Sees Fate.

"What's to come will come. But sometime you can see it coming.

"Down in Santos (Brazil) we had a race in the Vestris' lifeboats for a five-pound prize. That was last year.

"But race it was not. Those lifeboats leaked . . . the water flowed in.

"Boat drills on shipboard? Yes, we had them. But what good is a drill, marching on a boat, when you don't lower the boat into the water to see whether she'll float?

"And in each boat is supposed to be a tin of biscuits (crackers) and fresh water. Twice a trip there should be inspection, tasting of the biscuits, of the water. I never saw that. . . .

One Man's Opinion.

"I left the Vestris. I didn't like her, I didn't like her Old Man.

"Maybe when the great crisis came, the Old Man didn't know. Men sail the sea all their lives—and then meet a crisis only not to know. But he's dead . . .

"No order. Everybody for himself, my friends say. A lifeboat of women and children let down from the davits one end first, spilling them all into the sea—for the sharks. Sharp knives, that's what were needed, sharp knives to cut davit ropes at both ends of lifeboats at once, so one end wouldn't go down first. Nobody had one. Nobody giving the right kind of orders, my friends say. No officers giving orders with guns. Men need guns pointed at them such times.

"Such is what the men tell me . . . speaking where nobody will hear.

"But it's not that way on all British boats. Maybe one . . . or two . . . in a crisis. I've been aboard many.

"I'm 48. I was 15 when I went into the royal navy at 24 cents a month.

"Up at five in the morning. Climbed the masts. The last one down belayed with a rope's end.

"Then a small square of pork and cocoa for breakfast.

A Sailor's Lot Improves

"Times are better now. Quarters on the big boats of the Cunard, White Star, Panama-Pacific lines are like palaces to what a sailor's quarters used to be. Worse than jail, they were.

"And on the Great Lakes a sailor sits down to dinner with the Old Man. There's where the sailor has it best of all—on the Great Lakes . . .

"This disaster stop me? Lad, when once you've heard the call of the sea. . . . Anyway, if a man's born to be drowned he won't get hung."

Youth Of World To Stage Exhibit In London Next Year

All English Speaking Boys And Girls Have Been Asked To Co-operate

(International News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The youth of the English-speaking world is combining to stage one of the greatest exhibitions in history in London early next year.

Under the direction of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Minister for Air, Sir Benjamin Gott, a noted British education authority, and other experts, the exhibition will take place in the Royal Horticultural Hall here early in January. It will have for its title "The Youth of the World."

Boys and girls in Britain, the United States and the British Dominions have been asked to collaborate in making the exhibition representative of all that is best of the youth of the English-speaking nations.

Tremendous interest is being shown in the United States, according to the organizers. Directly the American Consul in London heard of the project, he wrote to the U. S. Bureau of Education in Washington, which sent the facts to all the leading American schools.

The United States competitors are constructing a beautiful and elaborate doll's house, which will represent a typical American home, in every detail. They are also sending a wonderful map of the United States, models of American boys' and girls' games, articles of clothing used by American scholars, and two elaborately dressed dolls—a boy and a girl in typical American school costumes.

Similarly the British competitors are displaying ingenuity in their exhibits, which include models of games played by English scholars, models of schools, exhibits of painting and clay modeling, and other things representative of British school life.

Reigh Count Now Groomed For Trip To Foreign Track

Famous Race Horse Will Compete In Ascot Gold Cup Race In England

By COPELAND C. BURG
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—These are busy days at the Leona stock farm at Cary, Illinois, where Reigh Count, champion bit of horseflesh in America for the 1928 season is getting ready to go abrcad.

Reigh Count, a big bay, is owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, wife of the Chicago taxicab millionaire. Reigh Count will run before the king and queen of England at the famed Ascot Gold Cup race at two and one half-miles and will also compete in other leading races across the pond.

Preparations intense and minute are being planned to take American hay and American oats across the waters for Reigh Count, for it is feared a change of food might throw him off his famous "stride." No pains or expense will be spared by the horse's wealthy owner to make his invasion of England a success. Reigh Count will sail from New York about December 1.

New American Opera Will Bar Fat Women From Flapper Roles

American Opera Company Will Have Young Stars Play Young Roles

(International News Service)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—Relief for a long-suffering public from overweight ladies trying to play flapper roles is seen by Vladimir Rosing, prime factor in organizing the American Opera Company.

"People are tired of seeing fat ladies coquetting on the stage as young 15-year-old girls singing in an unintelligible language," said Rosing.

The American company is composed of Americans and those who are to play the roles of youth are young, and the girls are not hard to look upon, he said.

Soap is being made from coal, the international bituminous conference was told. Now let science evolve ways to use grimy atmospheres for cleaning purposes.—The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Women Fail To Grasp Chances Of Leap Year

British Women Do Not Deviate From Other Years, Say Marriage Records

By F. A. WRAY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The popular notion that women propose marriage in Leap Year finds no support in this year's returns of the British registrar-general.

"The Leap Year proposal is a pure myth," says an official of the department. "In the course of many Leap Years I have never noticed any appreciable variation from the average marriage rate of an ordinary year.

"Outside the usual marriage of convenience, which forms a substantial proportion of those taking place, the wooing in affairs of real romantic interest is usually more or less mutual.

"Love at first sight which eventuates in marriage is very rare.

"Most frequently love affairs are based at the outset upon some hobby common to both as music, dancing or sport. By this means friendships very often ripen into genuine love matches.

"The methods of the male and female differ in kind but not in degree. The ardent young man is bold and direct in his lovemaking, while the no less ardent young maiden is usually coy and insidious. The last thing she will do is to declare her love openly unless she suspects a cooling-off in the affection of the chosen one.

"The woman—young or old—who has set her heart upon a prospective life partner does not wait for Leap Year. She generally knows how to woo effectively without bluntly asking the chosen one to "name the day".

Railroad Man Sets New Pumping Record

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—C. N. Cromwell retired pumper of the Pennsylvania railway during his work days pumped enough water to supply three-fourths of the city of Chicago for a day.

He worked 52 years and pumped 780,000,000 gallons of water during that time. The day's supply for Chicago is 1,012,000,000 gallons.

It is the well known package
It stands for high quality

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces full-size biscuits

As Made in Shredded Wheat Factories for 34 Years

Children like the crisp, crunchy shreds of whole wheat—makes sound teeth and healthy gums.

YOU CAN SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS



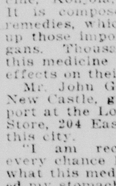
FREE BOOK of 4000 Great Bargain Offers

Startling Book Explains How You Can Install Your Own PLUMBING and HEATING

Mail the Coupon today and get our wonderful, big FREE book that shows every little detail for installing all your own plumbing and heating, including sinks, sewage disposal systems, water heaters, parlor heaters, steam and hot water heating systems, pumps, fencing, tinning, etc. All fittings, tools, paints and supplies. Everything in all new models. No experience necessary.

NEW, LOW FACTORY PRICES

You get the rock bottom, wholesale factory prices on at solutely everything, including fittings, accessories, supplies and tools. You make enormous savings here. No reliable firm ever undersells us. If prices go down after you get catalog we apply credit on your orders.



Automatic Electric Water Systems

Save ½ on Material--Save All Labor Cost

Amazing FREE BOOK tells you how to "Be Your Own Plumber." You never run the slightest risk buying from us. We carry the largest stock and variety in U. S. Goods shipped in 24 hours. Follow our instructions and save hundreds of dollars.

Small, Easy Payments

Many offers sold on small, easy payments. Our simple and easy plan explains everything. Investigate now. Mail the coupon--today.

High Grade Warm Air Furnaces

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

BURKE & BROS., 431 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bathroom Outfits ☐ Send your Big FREE Catalog of 4000 Wholesale Bargains explaining how I can install my own plumbing and heating (Check subjects in which you are specially interested)
Steam and Hot Water Heating Plants ☐
Pipe and Pipeless Furnaces ☐ Name
Pumps and Septic Tanks ☐ Address
Plumbing Supplies ☐ Town State U34



I FURNISH ESTIMATES

gladly for the erection of all classes of buildings according to specifications.

A. C. LUSK
112 W. Leasure Ave., 'Phone 3623



MRS A TRACT HOME SAYS:

Home is said to be the place where we grumble the most and are treated the best. Less grumble means some of that attractive and comfortable furniture from

Keystone Furniture Co.
364 E. Washington Street

NEW Corrective Shoes For Ladies

SILVERMAN'S ARCH COMFORT

Stylish Slippers and Oxfords in Patent or black glazed Kid made over combination last to fit narrow or extreme wide heels. Sizes 2 to 10. AAAA to EE wide. At a new low price—$3.95.

Economy Shoeshop
18 S. WASHINGTON ST. NEW CASTLE

BENEFIT

Minstrel Show

GIVEN BY PUPILS of MAHONING SCHOOL at SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Mon. & Tues. Nov. 26, 27

Afternoon—2:30
Evening—8:00
Admission 15c—35c
Benefit School Library

Your'e Ahead With

CREDIT

At

LAWRENCE

Furniture Store

6 W. Washington
On the Diamond

Telephone Talk Is Limited In Chicago

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Five minutes is long enough for a telephone conversation. That was the official verdict rendered in a legal opinion by Corporation Counsel Ettleson here.

ENON VALLEY

Mrs. Gordon, who has been seriously ill, remains about the same.

The marriage of Algernon Roger of this place and Miss Carrie Beight of near Petersburg took place at the home of the bride on Wednesday, November 14. The immediate family witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom are making their home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilson of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of New Middletown visited at the home of E. Coblentz Sunday.

James Madden was in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Robert Watt, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved at this writing.

William Miller is moving onto his new farm, formerly the James Dutch place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogan left Friday for the south where they will spend the winter with their daughter.

Schools in this district will close for the Thanksgiving vacation Thursday and Friday.

Robert Roger is suffering from a broken arm.

Miss Esther Coblentz was home for the week-end from New Castle where she is attending business college.

Mrs. Russel MacMorran attended the wedding of her sister near Sharpsburg last week



The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FREE OF HEALTH TROUBLES SINCE HE GOT KONJOLA

Neuritis Pains Banished: Also Relieved Severe Stomach Suffering.



MR. JOHN G. ZOOK
Seavy Photo

Nearly all modern people are susceptible to the common ailments. This is because we do not take care of our bodies. Seventy percent of all diseases are caused by the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels becoming clogged and sluggish, sending poisons through the body, and leaving it prey to ailments of every nature. To spare oneself the discomfort, disability and final dissolution due to a rundown and disordered inner-system, the ailments that lead up to them must be taken care of. Therefore, this new medicine, Konjola, has been prepared. It is composed of Nature's own remedies, which never fail to liven up those important functionary organs. Thousands who have taken this medicine tell of it's wonderful effects on their health.

Mr. John G. Zook, R. R. No. 4, New Castle, gave the following report at the Love and Megown Drug Store, 204 East Washington Street, this city.

"I am recommending Konjola every chance I get, because I know what this medicine will do. It ended my stomach trouble and neuritis so that I feel better than for years," said Mr. Zook.

"My suffering was so bad that for many days I was unable to work. The neuritis pains were just like hot daggers sticking in me. Most of the pains settled in my shoulders and made it almost impossible for me to raise my hands over my head. There were times when the base of my skull pained so much that I thought I couldn't stand it any longer. Then to add to my suffering I would have to stand awful indigestion pains after every meal. Gas would form and press against my heart, making it palpitate so that I thought it would stop beating. Even my liver and kidneys were disordered. You can see, that my health was in a terrible state.

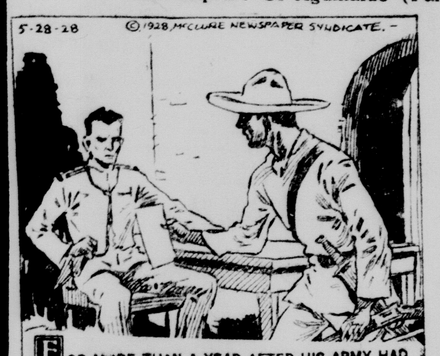
"One day while I was near the headquarters of the Konjola Man I stopped in to see him. He explained this new medicine to me and when I heard that it worked as Nature intends I made up my mind to give it a fair trial. I began taking Konjola as directed and within a surprising short time I could notice a change in my entire system. First of all Konjola gave my inner-system a thorough cleansing and regulated all the organs. The neuritis pains began easing up and as I continued with the treatment they completely disappeared. Now it is a fact that I have not a single ache or pain in any part of my body. My bowels are acting free and regular so that the headaches are things of the past. My stomach never gives me any trouble and I am eating whatever I want without suffering afterward. In fact my entire health is so much better I hardly realize I am the same person. I will always recommend and indorse Konjola to others who are suffering as I once did."

Konjola is sold at the Love and Megown Drug Store, 204 East Washington Street, New Castle, and by all the best druggists in this vicinity.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

The Capture Of Aguinaldo (Part One)



FOR MORE THAN A YEAR AFTER HIS ARMY HAD BEEN BROKEN UP BY THE BLOWS OF THE AMERICAN FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES, AGUINALDO, THE FILIPINO INSURGENT LEADER, REMAINED IN HIDING, FROM WHENCE HE DIRECTED THE OPERATIONS OF NUMEROUS BANDS OF GUERILLAS. MEANWHILE HIS WHEREABOUTS WERE A MYSTERY, AND ALL ATTEMPTS OF THE AMERICANS TO CATCH HIM HAD FAILED.



THEN ON FEB. 8 (1901), THE U. S. MILITARY AUTHORITIES RECEIVED WORD FROM PANTABANGAN, AN ISOLATED POST IN NUEVA ECIJA, THAT ONE OF AGUINALDO'S TRUSTED COURIERS HAD VOLUNTARILY SURRENDERED HIMSELF AND THE CODE-DESPATCHES HE WAS CARRYING. THE MAN WAS SENT TO GEN. FREDERICK FUNSTON, AT SAN ISIDRO, FOR QUESTIONING.



THE GENERAL LEARNED FROM THE MESSENGER THAT AGUINALDO, WITH ONLY 50 MEN, WAS AT PALANAN, A VILLAGE IN NORTHERN LUZON. FUNSTON, WITH AN AIDE AND AN INTERPRETER, THEN UNDERTOOK TO DECIPHER THE CODE LETTERS THE COURIER HAD SURRENDERED.



AFTER A NIGHT OF HARD WORK, THEY FOUND THE KEY TO THE CIPHER. ONE OF THE LETTERS WHEN TRANSLATED PROVED TO BE A REQUEST TO A CERTAIN GUERRILLA CHIEF THAT A FORCE OF INSURGENT SOLDIERS BE SENT AT ONCE TO PALANAN. THIS GAVE FUNSTON THE IDEA OF HOW AGUINALDO MIGHT BE TRAPPED.

TOMORROW—THE CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO (CONT.)

UNCROWNED KINGS



THE GUMPS— CARE OF HENRY J. AUSSTINN SIDNEY SMITH



DUMB DORA

By Chic Young



BARNEY GOOGLE — AN ARCTIC NIGHT — BY BILLY DE BECK



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



BIG SISTER — ONE MORE BAR TO FREEDOM — BY LES FORGRAVE



OLIVER'S ADVENTURES — TIMELY RESCUE — BY GUS MAGER



MEN! THIS IS OVERCOAT WEEK!

YES INDEED, HERE IS ANOTHER BRITTON SPECIAL



REAL NEWS ONCE MORE!

YOUR OVERCOAT CAREFULLY DRY CLEANED, PRESSED

THIS WEEK ONLY 95c



We Wish to thank the men of New Castle, and vicinity, for their generous response to our SUIT SPECIAL last week.

PHONE 955

Overcoats sent to BRITTON this week, as at all times, will be given every possible care and attention. QUALITY WORK prevails here.

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED, THIS WEEK $1.25

BRITTON'S

108-12 Elm Street — DEPENDABLE DRY CLEANSING — New Castle, Pa.

May Install System To Notify County Tax Payers Of Assessments

For some time past County Treasurer Adda C. Smiley has been investigating the merits of the card system for the county treasurer's office, whereby taxpayers could be notified by mail of their tax indebtedness, and after an invesigation of several months, Miss Smiley is desirous of installing such a system, if the plan meets with the approval of the taxpayers of Lawrence County and the board of County Commissioners.

"It is the efficient and the sensible thing to do" said Miss Smiley. "Under the present plan, tax payers must come to the court house to find out what their taxes are and this is not always convenient for mill men and business men outside the City of New Castle."

Would Install It Next Year

"If this plan finds favor" continued Miss Smiley, "the County Treasurer's office is prepared to make the necessary changes and to install the card system for next year, but in order to do this we must have the co-operation of the County Commissioners. In addition, I would like to know what the taxpayers, the business men and women, the mill men, the farmers and the others think of the plan."

"It is in vogue in Beaver County and other counties and I am going to make a visit to Beaver county to see what steps would be necessary to install it here. It seems to me that the plan should be adopted by Lawrence county and as county treasurer I am prepared to install it immediately, providing the commissioners will co-operate to get the necessary help."

For a number of years such a system has been needed in this county. Taxes have often times become delinquent because a taxpayer did not know what his taxes were, and overlooked the necessity of going to the county treasurer's office.

Often it was inconvenient for the tax payer to go to the treasurer's office during business hours and was forced to pay a delinquent tax in addition to the face of his taxes.

With the County Treasurer, Miss Smiley, convinced of the efficiency of the system and her willingness to adopt it, it now is up to the tax payers to express their willingness to have such a system adopted.

At various times the county commissioners have expressed their willingness to adopt any system that is made for the convenience of the taxpayers and if the taxpayers themselves want such a system adopted it is highiy probable that they will go along.

Briefly the system is this. Instead of having to go to the county treasurer's office to get a statement of tax indebtedness, the taxpayer would be notified by mail of his taxes, just as the City of New Castle does now.

Itching Rash Relieved Instantly



Are you bothered by an itching rash or eczema of any kind? Then we offer prompt relief with this famous Resinol Soap and Ointment treatment. Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain overnight. Then wash off with Resinol Soap. Do this once a day. You will be amazed at the results. Then use Resinol Soap as your exclusive toilet soap.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 25, Baltimore Md.

Resinol

Realty Transfers

Mamie E. Newton to Mary J. Houk, Shenango, $1.

Shelby Land Co., to Corinne Ewing, Wayne, $1400.

Prefer Charges Against Robbers

Two West Virginia Youths In Trafford Bank Robbery Held For Court

FOUR YOUTHS ARE GIVEN RELEASES

(International News Service)

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26. — Charges of robbery and pointing firearms were preferred against Sam Fucci, 22, and Patrick Trader, both of Monongaha, W. Va., before Alderman Joseph A. Walton here today, in connection with the $15,000 Trafford City First National Bank robbery last Friday.

The men, who will be held for the February term of court, were returned to the county jail here, where they will be held pending their trial.

Four Are Released

Fucci and Trader, were captured in Duquesne with Oliver M. Kimmell, Pennsylvania yardmaster, who was kidnapped by the robbers. Davis and "Wheeling Eddie" deserted Fucci and Trader, Kimmell said, at McKeesport, taking with them all but $1,000 of the bank loot.

The four Fairmont, W. Va., youths who were arrested Saturday as friends of Fucci and Trader speeding to their aid, were released after 48 hours of grilling by state police at the barracks here.

The men are Michael Fucci, 23 and John Trader, 22, brothers of the identified pair, Harry Picus, and Ray Brown.

Two girls, Kitty Shaffer and Kathryn Mullen, who were also arrested with the four men, were arraigned in morals court, then turned over to state police. The girls, who, according to police, are close friends of Fucci and Trader, were said to have phoned the plight of the imprisoned men to the four men at Fairmont.

Bush And Blanning At Big Navy Game

Dempsey Sees Two Local Boys At Princeton- Navy Clash

While in Philadelphia Saturday attending a meeting of the child welfare committee of the Pennsylvania American Legion, P. J. Dempsey, executive secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, ran across two New Castle young men in attendance at the Navy-Princeton football classic in the Quaker city.

One of these men was Joseph Blanning and the other Burl H. Bush, both midshipmen at Annapolis. They were the guest of James Agan, Jr., son of J. K. Agan of Mahoningtown, who resides at the place where Dempsey spent the week-end.

According to Dempsey, both Blanning and Bush were highly elated over Navy's victory over the Tiger squad from Princeton. Both are feeling fine and send their regards to their New Castle friends.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found the remedy and called his prescription HEM-ROID. He tried it in 1000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 96 per cent. and now it is sold by druggists everywhere under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from McKee's Kut Rate Store, Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc. today. It has given safe and lasting relief to thousands and will do the same for you, or costs you nothing.

Clown Band To Be On Street Tonight

Contracts For Winter Circus And Frolic Are Signed, Says Peairs

Sometime early this evening, a special Clown Band will appear on the down town streets of New Castle in connection with the winter circus and frolic, which will take place at The Cathedral the week of December 10, announces Herbert Peairs, manager of The Cathedral.

The band will appear on the streets again on Thursday and on Saturday evenings.

With all preparations made, and contracts with some of the biggest acts in the show business signed, everything is in readiness for the circus and frolic, states Mr. Peairs. The doors of The Cethedral will be thrown open Saturday evening, December 8 for the frolic, at which time special performances will also be given. Large delegations from Butler, Beaver, Mercer and Lawrence counties have signified their intentions of coming to the circus.

SHENANGO VALLEY HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted—Harry Dunlap, Edenburg R. D. 1; William Byler, New Wilmington; Mrs. Helen Quint, Locust street; Mrs. Louise Pink, New Castle, R. D. 2; Mrs. Ruth Withers, Dushane street; Jacob Myers, Butler avenue; William Mooney, Butler road; Mrs. Emma Colvert, New Castle R. D. 2; James H. Vogan, Portersville.

Discharged—Esther Gibbons, Haus avenue; Benjamin Welsch, Bellevue, Pa.; Dorothy Heffelman, Ellwood City; Harry Dunlap, Edenburg, R. D. 1; William Johnson, Lutton street.

AMERICANISM: Reconciling yourself to half-washed dishes and a half-cleaned house because you are too prosperous to do your own work.

SAVE WITH SAFETY



Truss Fitting To Suit You

You know when a truss fits, if you have worn one before. We specialize in giving you a secure adjustment that is comfortable. We have many types, not limiting our selection to any one or two styles. That is your assurance of secure adjustment with comfort.

Let us fit you.

Paisley's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Washington Street and Croton Ave.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

GIVE THANKS With FLOWERS

In The Home Or To Your Hostess

ORDER TODAY

BUTZ

MERCER ST.

Demand Auto Safety Laws

American Motorists' Group Acts To Protect Insured; New Project

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A nation-wide "safety-responsibility law" was advocated here by the American Automobile association in place of compulsory automobile liability insurance.

This is the first announcement the association has made relative to curbing reckless driving and guaranteeing compensation for those whose property or whose person may be injured by the bad driving of another.

Several weeks ago the association declared it believed the Massachusetts compulsory insurance law was a failure and stated that the association had always been against this type of law.

Features of the law now proposed by the association to 42 state legislatures which will meet this winter are:

Universal adoption of a drivers' license law.

Stringent provision everywhere for the suspension of driving permits of any driver found guilty of serious violations of motor vehicle laws, such as driving while intoxicated or leaving the scene of an automobile accident involving injury or damage. Such suspension to remain in force until the guilty party has established proof of financial responsibility against possible future injury to persons or property.

Denial of use of motor highways to persons who do not pay up when judgment has been rendered against them in case of injury.

May Not Survive Her Crash Hurts

ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 26.—Henry Bohn, 62, plumbing inspector of this city, with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Bohn, 21, and a grandson, Frank Bohn, five, were injured in an automobile accident on the National highway eight miles east of here last night. Mrs. Bohn was in a serious condition in Good Samaritan Hospital but the man and boy were able to leave the hospital this morning.

College towns with second-rate teams are first to recover from campaign bitterness. They have something else to hate.

Hold Two Under Mann Act Charge

Mannal Soful, about 30 and Mary Davis, aged about 18, were placed in the Lawrence county jail by Constable John Martin of Wampum, yesterday upon a commitment from the office of Justice of the Peace James Glover. Soful is wanted in Kentucky on a charge made under the Mann act. The couple are being held here for the federal authorities.

The Mann act prohibits the taking of girls under age from one state to another, for immoral purposes.

OAKLAND CLUB SECRETARY HELD

Stanley Ebarensky, secretary of a Polish club in Oakland, was arrested by County Detective William Fleming Saturday night on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. He gave bail today for his appearance at a hearing to be held this evening.

First time in Chicago! First time in radio history!



CROSLEY—8 Tube Showbox, Installed $134.50
PHILCO—7 Tube Receiver, Installed . . . $160.00
Kellogg—6 Tube Receiver, Installed $137.50
Kellogg—6 Tube Console, Installed $225.00
CROSLEY—6 Receiver, Installed . . . . . $ 75.00

PHILCO—150 volt "B" Eliminator $25.00
45-Volt Regular "B" Battery $1.49
45-Volt Heavy Duty "B" Batteries $2.49
4½-Volt "C" Batteries 40c
EVEREADY "Layerbilt "B" Battery $2.95
"LAYERBILT" Heavy Duty $4.25
TEMPLE Air Column Speakers $29.00
TEMPLE JR., Air Column Speaker $22.50
JENSEN Dynamic Stand Speaker $62.50

Cunningham Tubes, Aerial Wire, Lightning Arrestors

EASY TERMS—A small deposit will hold any set for installation the Day Before Christmas.

New Castle Hardware Company

217 East Washington Street
In Business Over 60 Years.

A Great Opportunity!

To Buy

A Brand New Dodge Standard or Victory Six

At Greatly Reduced Prices

We must move, at once, our entire stock of Dodge Brothers Standard and Victory Six Passenger Cars.

Here is your opportunity to own a fast, new, smart, dependable Dodge Brothers car at a price never before offered. Every one of these cars comes in attractive colors, luxuriously appointed throughout and beautifully upholstered.

At their former prices these cars were extraordinary bargains — at the NEW prices there is nothing to compare with them for dollar-for-dollar value.

STANDARD SIX

	New Price f. o. b. Detroit	Saving
DeLuxe Sedan	$795	$175
Sedan	765	165
Coupe	725	150
Cabriolet	775	170
Sport Cabriolet	795	170

VICTORY SIX

	New Price f. o. b. Detroit	Saving
Four-Passenger Coupe	$ 945	$225
Sport Sedan	1045	250
DeLuxe Sedan	945	225
Sport Roadster	995	250
Sport Touring	995	250
Sedan	895	200
Coupe	845	200
Touring or Roadster	795	200

Convenient terms even at these low prices!

FOSTER BROTHERS

25 N. Jefferson St. New Castle, Pa.

904 Lawrence Avenue, Ellwood City, Pa.

Advertising Is Discussed

Rotarians Hear Interesting Discussion At Rotary Meeting

"Honesty in Advertising" was the subject discussed at the noon meeting of the New Castle Rotary Club at The Castleton today. The theme was taken into consideration from three viewpoints, one from the customer's, another from the merchant's and a third from the newspaper publisher's.

Taking the stand of the customer, Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First U. P. church of this city, said that it is an accepted fact that most all of the higher class advertising is honest. "Some ads, are not directly dishonest, but are quite exaggerating," he said. The local minister cited statistics of the federal department as to the genuineness of certain classes of advertising. "Quality, the thing the people are after nowadays, cannot be determined by merely statements in advertisements," he continued. "Laboratory tests can only determine this."

George Winter of The Winter company represented the merchant in the discussion. He said that there are some merchants who practice dishonesty in their advertising, but that there are many who do not. He referred to numerous instances where this has been done, almost unaware of the buying public.

Fred L. Rentz of The New Castle News took the stand last. He said that newspapers are continually on the look out for dishonest ads and ads containing lottery. His discussion was an interesting one inasmuch as it brought out actual facts with which the papers must contend with when watching for such misleading or dishonest advertising.

Beck's Lead Is Cut Twelve Votes

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA Nov. 26—William L. Rooney, Democratic candidate who is contesting James M. Beck's re-election to congress from the first district here gained 12 votes in the ballot boxes recounted today. The gain cut Beck's lead to 46 votes.

A number of other boxes will be re-opened this afternoon.

Ohio State Grid Player Is Injured

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS O., Nov. 26—Fred Barratt, Lansing, Mich., Ohio State center who bore the brunt in many of the bruising scrimmages with the Illini at Champaign, Ill., last Saturday was in University hospital here today being treated for one fractured rib and severe body bruises received in the game.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND UNION TRUST COMPANY

Every Trust Facility

For individuals, corporations and firms is available at the

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW CASTLE

CAPITOL THEATRE

MIDNIGHT THANKSGIVING EVE.

—PRESENTS—

MAX GOLDEN PLAYERS

A musical comedy company of 20 people secured at a tremendous cost for this one performance. Show starts promptly at 11:30. Tickets are on sale now. Reserve yours early.

NOTICE!

At the nine o'clock performance Wednesday evening, several Turkeys are going to be given away to the holders of Lucky Numbers. Coupons will be given both men and women. Come and spend the evening at The Capitol. We have fine acts, good pictures, and lots of gifts.

Judge Hildebrand Is Affirmed By Supreme Court

Decision In Case Of C. W. Fenton, Executor Against Eli Joki, Sustained

In an opinion handed down by the Supreme court, sitting at Philadelphia today, Judge R. L. Hildebrand is affirmed in the case of C. W. Fenton, executor of Catherine Kimberly against Eli Joki and Ida Joki, his wife.

This was a case in which an execution was issued by the executor to collect a debt of $2500 from the Joki's. The property was sold by Sheriff Reynolds to John S. Abel for $3000.

After the sale J. Henry Kline presented a petition setting forth that he was a creditor of the Joki's, that he had no notice that the property was to be sold, and that he would be willing to pay $7000 for the property. An answer was filed to this petition in which it was denied that due notice had not been given.

After arguments Judge Hildebrand ruled that the petition of J. Henry Kline be made absolute, also that the sale be set aside upon Kline's filing a bond in the sum of $14,000, guaranteeing that he would bid the sum of $7000 for the property, otherwise the rule was to be discharged.

The Bond was filed, after which an appeal was taken by Abel. In the opinion today the supreme court sustains Judge Hildebrand's opinion, which means that the sale to Abel is set aside and Kline can bid on the property.

Local Eagles To Have Drive

New Castle Aerie No. 455, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is planning to inaugurate a campaign here for members.

In the interest of this campaign, the local aerie has arranged for Thomas O'Donnell of Kansas City, Mo., one of the most eloquent speakers in the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to speak at a meeting to be held Monday evening, December 3, in the Eagles home hall, to which the members, their wives and their friends have been invited.

According to local officers of the F. O. E., this organization is the fastest growing fraternal organization in the United States and the campaign is planned to keep this city in the running with the aeries all over the country.

Council Passes Three Ordinances

Adopts Legislation For Sidewalks, Sanitary Sewer, Grading, Paving

Members of city council convened formally in council chambers, city hall today and adopted finally three improvement measures.

One ordinance provides for the construction of sidewalks in Thorpe street between Bonzo and Hazel streets.

Another ordinance provides for the building of a sanitary sewer in Winter avenue between Wilmington avenue and a point 400 feet west.

Lyndall street between Hamilton and Grimes street will be graded and paved according to the third ordinance adopted.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY

N. E. Battin of Ambridge Pa., formerly of this city was arrested Saturday evening By Detective C. G. Logan and Officer M. J. Young on Atlantic avenue while operating his automobile in a reckless manner. He was found to be under the influence of liquor and today he was taken before Alderman O. H. P. Green where he was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was remanded to jail in default of bail pending the disposition of the case.

One New Case Of Fever Reported

Miss Myra Nixon, clerk, city health department, today stated that Frank Genocchi, aged 6 of 1008 Pollock avenue, has scarlet fever according to a physician's report submitted to Dr. William L. Steen health officer for the city of New Castle.

SIMPLE REMEDY IS BOON TO WOMEN

Women in delicate health need not be tortured by using griping, violent, irritating purgatives. A simple, harmless and pleasant remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache and sour stomach can be had in the form of a mild vegetable laxative.

This remedy, used successfully for many years, is based on a famous prescription.

It has no harmful or unpleasant effects — safe to give to the children. Every family should keep a supply of this simple, inexpensive remedy on hand at all times.

Just ask for Beecham's *laxative* Pills and be on the safe side. 50c at all druggists. Trial size 25c.

Charges Hold-Up To Four Negroes

Detective C. G. Logan and Officer M. J. Young last night answered a call to South Jefferson and George streets to the effect that there had been a holdup in that district.

On their arrival there they found Mike Byer, 421 Lutton street, who stated that he had been taken to a place by a young Italian man to get a drink and that on their arrival at the place the young man whistled and four negroes came out from the dark and robbed him of $20. The officers searched the district but were unable to find the four negroes.

Monroe And Pike Counties Put Ban On Deer Hunting

(International News Service)

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—There will be no deer hunting in Monroe or Pike counties this season.

This was in substance the results of an agreement reached before Judge Samuel E. Shull in the county court here today when he ruled the county courts had jurisdiction over the recent edict of the state game commission permitting doe and unantlered deer hunting from December 1 to 15th. Counsel for the commission then agreed to recall all licenses issued in the two counties and agree to the extension of the temporary injunction forbidding deer hunting in Monroe and Pike counties at least until January 2.

Machine Crashes Into Phone Pole, Motorist Killed

(International News Service)

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 26.—One man was instantly killed and another was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was crowded off the William Penn highway in Lake Park, near here, and crashed into a telephone pole.

The dead man was Nimrod Guthrie, 19, of Yeagertown. Edward Kelley of Burnham sustained a fractured skull while the driver, Walter Drake, also of Burnham, escaped injury.

Arrests Are Made In Two Homes

Lieutenant Hillers and Officers Thompson and Richards on Saturday night visited the home of John Stidi 1113 McKinley avenue and arrested the proprietor on the chareg of keeper of a disorderly house; also three visitors. Stidi was fined $10 and the visitors $5 each.

Officers Richards, Thomas and McMullin also visited the home of Ignatz Kois, 1325 Moravia street and arrested Kois on a charge of being keeper of a disorderly house, also three visitors. Kois was fined $25, one visitor put up a forfeit of $15 and did not return for it, while the two others paid $10.

Sharon Warns About Negro Swindlers

Saturday evening the chief of police of Sharon, Pa., warned the local police authorities to be on the lookout for two colored men who had swindled a colored woman of that city out of $125. One of the men was described as being about 30 years of age, five feet four inches in height, wearing a dark blue overcoat, a gray soft hat and tan shoes. The other was described as being about 35 years of age, heavy set, brown overcoat, brown suit, brown cap, brown skined and a scar on the right jaw.

Report Clara Bow Dangerously Ill

(International News Service)

GLENDALE, Cal., Nov. 26.—Clara Bow, the original "it" girl of the screen, was taken from the Southern Pacific Lark train here today and rushed in an ambulance to a hospital.

Miss Bow attended the Stanford-California football game Saturday at Berkeley and was taken ill with influenza shortly afterward. She was carried to the train in an ambulance. She was attended by a special nurse on the all-night trip to the southland.

Her nurse declared Miss Bow was running a high fever.

Minister Defends Self In Slander

(International News Service)

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—In an effort to vindicate himself with ministers of his denomination and to clear himself of charges made while he was a teacher in the Donegal township schools, Rev. J. C. Beahm, pastor of the church of the Brethern of Jones Mills, today appeared in civil court here as plaintiff in a slander action against John Kalp, Donegal township school director.

Street Department Employes Shovel Snow

Councilman Clayton H. Reeves, superintendent of the department of streets stated that street employes today were shoveling snow. Councilman Walter V. Tyler reported having ordered new snow shovels for the employes.

LAST DAY! FREE TURKEYS



Avail Yourself of These Remarkable Savings!

TOMORROW is your LAST CHANCE to take advantage of this phenomenal Free Turkey event. Come in tomorrow, with every purchase of Jewelry amounting to $25.00 or more, we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE one of these fine SPRING TURKEYS. Buy now, pay during 1929!

Now is the IDEAL TIME to buy GIFTS for CHRISTMAS. Now, when stocks are complete and shopping a real pleasure. Then, too, at the special prices now prevailing you are assured a distinct savings. A small deposit will reserve your selection until wanted. DIGNIFIED CREDIT TERMS PREVAIL.

Just A Few of the Many Remarkable Values!

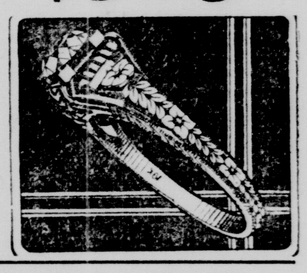


A Perfect Solitaire In Exquisite Mounting!

Every diamond in this group was taken from our regular stock and priced as a Chrisamas gift special. Brilliant, and blue-white. Mountings of 18 karat white gold.

ON DIGNIFIED CREDIT TERMS!

$32.50



New Style "Square Prong" Diamond Gift Rings!

Flawlessly cut and genuine blue-white. The fine 18 karat white gold cases are of elaborately hand-pierced designs. You must see these diamonds to fully appreciate them.

ON DIGNIFIED CREDIT TERMS!

$67.50



Not to Compare is to Leave Your Purse Open!

See Our Display of

Toilet Sets

Before Buying

Special 10 Piece Toilet Set in All Colors

$11.50

Others $5 to $125



Turkey Free

Prong Tops!

$95.00

Decreed by fashion these new four-prong top Diamond Rings will hold an irresistible appeal to any woman. Blue-white gem.

On Credit Terms!



Turkey Free!

School Girl's Watch

$12.95

Lady's guaranteed jeweled rectangular Wrist Watch with "sup white" engraved case! A practical gift for the school girl.

$1.00 Down! $1.00 Weekly!



Turkey Free

Lady's Model

$26.50

Fashionable Wrist Watch, white gold filled, engraved case, guaranteed 15 jewel movement, complete with Flexible Wristlet.

$1.00 Down! $1.00 Weekly!

Elgin Strap!

$19.50

Famous Elgin Watch at a price that cannot be compared, in white or green gold filled cases.

$1.00 Down! $1.00 Weekly!



Pocket Watch!

$16.50

Nationally famous Pocket Watch—offering you the utmost in design, dependability and wormanship. 15-jewels.

$1.00 Down! $1.00 Weekly!





Buy Your Silverware Here and Get a Turkey Free. 1847 Rogers Bros.

Community Plate

Wm. Rogers Sets

$5.75 to $150.00

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of Our Free Turkey Offer

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

A. J. Perelman

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

129 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Unidentified Man Is Found Dead On Highway Near Kane

(International News Service)

KANE, Pa., Nov. 26.—The body of an unidentified man was found on the highway midway between Kane and Warren early today, and Warren county authorities are endeavoring to determine whether he died from natural causes or as the victim of a hit and run driver.

His skull was crushed and both legs were broken, but physicians say that bruises on his body fail to show the discoloration which results from injury before death. They believe that he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and was run over by automobiles. Tracks in the road indicate that he had been run over by two autos and that several others had run around him before one motorist stopped to investigate.

The man was said to be about 50 years old, and gave the appearance of a lumberman.

This is the season when porch swings and amateur speculators in Wall street are being taken in.—The Louisville Times.

Many Hear President Read Proclamation

President Coolidge read his Thanksgiving proclamation last night, using a radio hook-up for the purpose. Many in New Castle heard the president make his appeal for the proper observance of the day.

GOODMAN AND REED BATTLE TONIGHT

Joey Has Won Last Four Bouts

Reed Has Captured 22 Decisions Of His Last 27 Contests

FOUR OTHER GOOD BATTLES ARRANGED

By ED. FRITZ



Two "J's", Joey Goodman and Jimmy Reed, lightweights, will occupy the pugilistic spotlight at Jolly bowl tonight and Bill Jolly the provider of punch believes that the Evening's Evenin' which is scheduled for ten 'heats' should be one of the flashiest that he has yet unfurled at his enclosed wooden structure.

Goodman was calendared owing to his last four victories, knockouts over Jack McFarland and Eddie Conley and decisive wins over Johnny Michaels and Billy Herold. Reed was assigned an opposite role on account of his 22 victories of 27 fights and included among 'em was a victory over Johnny Kusic of Youngstown.

In Perfect Shape

Goodman, who trotted from Norfolk to the Jimmy Dunn stable at Cleveland, arrived here yesterday as did Reed from Erie. They are stopping at the Leslie Hotel. They present a picture of health, vim and vigor and throughout the morning they were greeted by many of the boys who like to see pugilists in action.

This afternoon they were scheduled to weigh in at 135 pounds at Jolly bowl. Each fighter had posted a $100 certified check to weigh no more than that poundage. Aafter weighing in they will dine, take a short walk, repair to bed and rest until a few minutes before the bell rings at 8:15 p. m.

There is a bushel of interest in tonight's go.

Romeo versus Ray

The semi-final of six rounds which will be fought by Dick O'Leary, formerly Jackie Britton of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and George O'Brien of Erie, should be as interesting as the main bout the promoter says. O'Leary recently defeated Eddie O'Dowd at Columbus and O'Brien has many victories with several knockouts.

The fans will flash a keen optic when Romeo Pacelli of this city and Ray Collins of Erie clash in a six-round bout. According to fans who have seen Collins in action he is a streak of lightning and every bit as good as Romeo, if not a wee bit better. No doubt the gloves will whirl fast when these featherweights battle.

Elmo Has Trained

Taking a lesson from his last fight Elmo the Mighty has been in training all week for his return four round bout with Warren Farrow. The black boy from State street certainly kept step with Elmo last Monday night and it was a meow as a fight. Whether he can do this when Elmo is in physical trim will be told tonight.

Eddie Litz of Warren, O., and Charlie Mancine of this city will open the show with a four round bout.

The officials for the pugilistic venture will not be named until shortly before the bell rings.

Lincoln Five To Practice Tonight

The Lincoln Five at a recent meeting in the Y. M. C. A. held an election of officers. Keith Van Fossan was named as coach of the team for the 1928-29 season.

Other officers named were: Manager, Toy Tino; captain, "Bub" Jones; Treasurer, Francis Uhle. Tonight at 3 o'clock the Lincolns will hold a practice session at the Y. M. C. A floor.

The Lincolns will open the season on Thanksgiving night at the "Y" floor by meeting the strong New Wilmington All Stars. The following players are asked to report tonight: "Bub" Jones, Carl Gennock, Mike Kulich, Francis Uhle, F. Neyman, Clark McClelland, Lindy Bruce, Johnny Hill, Dario Baptiste, "Bat" Parker and "Hank" Nocera. Manager Tino is arranging a schedule of games for the year and would like to hear from first class teams. Call 4842-M after 6:30 o'clock any evening.

BOXING

TONIGHT 8:15 P. M.

Jolly Bowl

Bowl Heated!

GOODMAN vs. REED

10 Rounds—135 lbs.

AND 4 OTHER BOUTS

Everybodys Going!

Prices $1.50 and $1.00. Call 5872. Jolly Bowl For Tickets Now!

Rayen And South Play To Deadlock

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 26—Rayen and South battled to a scoreless deadlick in the final game of the city championship at the Rayen Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Rayen blocked a South punt in the second period and recovered on the South 20, but on the next play Wilson fumbled and South recovered and kicked out of danger.

South twice blocked Rayen punts in the last period, but could not cross the Orange and Black line. After Young of South recovered a blocked punt on the Rayen eight-yard line, Tomlin, of South, fumbled and Rayen gained 60 yards and possession of the ball on their own four.

Neither team has been beaten this season.

It was the last game for Rayen.

The lineup:

Rayen 0		South 0
Hubbard	L.E.	Franklin
Farrar	L.T.	Gibbons
Mickle	L.G.	Nasman
F. Cumiskey	C.	Daley
Pashell	R.G.	P. Johnson
Hugen	R.T.	Young
Boye	R.E.	Evereth
Renner	Q.	Sweeney
Wilson	L.H.	McFarland
Colleran	R.H.	Tomlin
E. Comiskey	F.	Burgeson

Referee—Swain. Umpire — Graff. Head linesman—Addison.

Grove City Favored To Win From Thiel

Three Crimson Gridders Will Play Last College Game Thanksgiving Day

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Grove City football fans will see three Crimson stars in action for the last time here on Thanksgiving, when the Grovers meet Thiel in the annual Turkey Day battle. Captain Paterlini, Weidman and Angelo, who have played four years of football with Grove City teams, will make their final appearance.

A strong feeling has developed on the Crimson campus that the retiring veterans will need some capable support if their gridiron career is to end with a victory. Coach Berry, who has been forced to keep his team at top form for several weeks, expects to encounter heavy going against the Thiel aggregation, and is working the Grovers at top speed for the game.

Thiel will have its full strength in the Grove City game for the first time since they met Geneva. Berkman, the visitors' star ball carrier, has been handicapped by injuries in the important games this year, but has been saved for the game here Thursday, and will be at top form. With Berkman throwing passes, Thiel is dangerous.

Grove City needs a victory over Thiel to round out a successful season. A one-point defeat at the hands of Villanova and two tie scores were the Crimson set-backs, while district rivals were defeated in every crucial game. Overconfidence may upset the Grovers in the final game, and Coach Berry is working hard to overcome this tendency.

Westminster, Dukes Stay In Grid Title Race

Saturday's Tristate Conference gridiron results scrambled vitally the situation of the Class B organization standing. By virture of losing, 12-0, to Westminster at New Wilmington, the Geneva host passed definitely from the titular picture.

In the Conference, the Covenanters have defeated Thiel, Waynesburg, and Duquesne, and have been downed by Westminster. Westminster in turn has defeated Geneva, Thiel, Waynesburg and Bethany and has been trimmed by Duquesne. Duquesne has accounted for Westminster, Thiel and Bethany and has been nosed out by Geneva.

As matters at present stand, Westminster, with four victories and one setback, leads the parade, while Duquesne and Geneva, with three wins and one reversal apiece are deadlocked for second position. Both Westminster and Geneva have completed their Conference cards, so that their status is fixed beyond alternation. The Dukes, however, have still to mingle with Waynesburg here on Thanksgiving morning. This means that Layden's Bluffites may either advance into a deadlock with Westminster for the crown, or they may slip to the rear of Geneva, Thiel, Bethany and Waynesburg, the remaining Conference contenders, are definitely out of the championship running.

Strong To Set New All-Time Record In Individual Scoring

(International News Service)

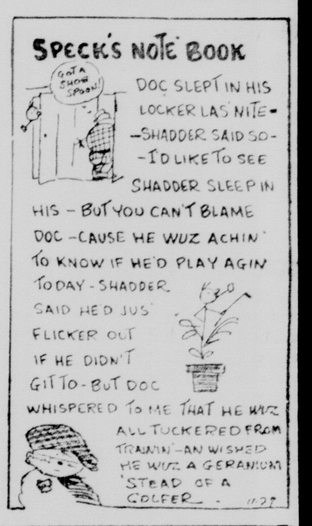
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Ken Strong of New York University, football's highest individual scorer in the country, will set a record this season that probably will stand for years. He has 153 points today with another game yet to play. The best previous record for a whole season was the 125 points made last year by Myles Lane of Dartmouth.

Gulick of Hobart is second to Strong is the east with 106.

Four ages of man: The gimme-age; the yes-sir-age; the fetch-it-nere-age, and the what's-the-world-coming-to-age.

THE MEADOWLARKS "STILL ON DECK" BY CHUCK WELLS





W.P.I.A.L. Committee Says Cuba Eligible; But Not Ostrosky

Final Decision On Ostrosky Comes On December 8; Barred Temporarily

Committee May Throw Out Of League Consideration New Castle Games

(By "BUGS" WALTHER)

By a queer twist of fate and data, Anthony "Tony" Ostrosky, star left-end of the New Castle High School football team, was ruled as over-age by the Decisions Committee of the W. P. I. A. L. at Pittsburgh on Saturday night. Ostrosky's ineligibility resulted from a protest entered by officials of Beaver Falls High School.

Paul Cuba, the other member of the New Castle team protested by Beaver Falls, was declared eligible to represent New Castle and is not over 21 as is alleged by the valley school officials. Cuba was reinstated into the good graces of the league, but Ostrosky if the ruling is not rescinded on the clearance of irregularities, has played his last athletic contest as a New Castle High student.

The ruling of the Decisions Committee must be ratified by the league as a whole at a meeting set for December 8. The New Castle school was given a loophole through which to establish prior to ratification the exact birth of Ostrosky. Effort is being made to secure proper credentials.

Thus the situation stands following a meeting of the Decisions Committee which was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, in a closed session late Saturday night.

The following men, league officials attended the meeting, heard the evidence submitted by both schools and rendered the decision: H. B. Horner, Washington, Pa., chairman of the committee, J. F. Bower, McKeesport, B. B. Smith, Connellsville, D. W. Stewart, Beaver, H. W. Crane, Monongahela, and J. Foster Gherret, South High, Pittsburgh, secretary of the league.

Orth Presents Case

Frank L. Orth, principal of Senior High School, and Dr. C. C. Green, city superintendent of schools, represented the New Castle school and presented evidence to the committee. Principal Thomas T. McCord, of Beaver Falls High, and C. A. Dunkerby, member of the Beaver Falls School Board presented the evidence gathered by them, to the committee.

Both Orth and Green made valiant pleas to the committee in behalf of Ostrosky and Cuba, and declared that to the best of their belief and knowledge both boys in question were telling the straightforward truth about their ages. In the case of Paul Cuba, a baptismal certificate was presented showing Cuba to have been born July 19, 1908. On file in the New Castle School office is also another record showing that Cuba is but 20 years old. This certificate was issued to the then school superintendent Ben. G. Graham from the Department of Labor at Harrisburg, Pa., showing conclusively that Cuba was born in 1908.

Cuba Is OKed

The committee did not take long to reach a decision in the case of Paul Cuba, and the Beaver Falls protest of the big tackle was not allowed.

When it came to the case of Ostrosky, the committee was somewhat confused as to the conflicts in evidence submitted. The person called on to present the Ostrosky case was Principal McCord.

"Gentlemen I have here a record obtained from Miss Dodds of Ben Franklin Junior High School at New Castle, a record of Tony Ostrosky when he enrolled at the Junior High School."

"When Ostrosky entered Junior High he wrote on his record card that he was born in Niagara Falls, New York, on July 11, 1906." This record it was proven did not reach Mr. McCord through Frank Burton, but through a girl secrtary. Mr. Burton was absent the morning that the Beaver Falls men invaded Ben Franklin Junior High.

Factory Records Show

In continuation of his evidence Mr.

(Continued On Next Page)

Villanova Eleven Wants Post Season Game In California

(International News Service)

VILLLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 26.—Little Villanova's unbeaten football team today issued through International News Service a sweeping challenge to Pacific coast and southern teams for a post-season game. Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach and former member of Notre Dame's famous backfield, "The Four Horsemen," gave out the following statement:

"Villanova, as a result of its victory over Davis Elkins, conquerors of navy and West Virginia which gives us an undefeated season for the first time in our history, issues a sweeping challenge to Pacific coast and southern teams for a post-season game. We believe our club compares with any in the country. Besides Davis Elkins, we have beaten Bucknell, winners over Penn State, also Gettysburg, Grove City and other formidable foes.

"We have already challenged Boston college for a post-season game in Boston on December 8 and also the University of Florida for a game in Jacksonville on December 15 or Christmas day. We are ready to play any team on the Pacific coast on Christmas or New Year's."

A scoreless tie with Temple was the only blot on Villanova's record this season.

New York University Leading Scorers In Collegiate Football

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—With a total of 303 points and another game on its schedule, the New York University steamroller apparently has clinched high scoring honors for the country's football teams. Georgetown, runner-up with 286 points, does not figure to score heavily against the tough Detroit team in its last game, and Florida and Tulane, tied for third place, have only 264 points.

The other leaders are Stanford, 248; Boston college 244; Southern California, 240; Lafayette 237; Tennessee 236, and Detroit, 234.

Mussolini has decided to solve the farm problem, and now at last we'll know whether he really is divine.

Tech Gloomy Over Defeat

New York University Too "Strong" For Tech Gridders In 27 To 13 Setback

STRONG-HARPSTER OUTSTANDING STARS

By CHARLES SPARKENBAUGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Somewhere the sun is shining—but not at Carnegie Tech, where downcast students and weary gridiron warriors dragged themselves to classes today under a pall of gloom.

The mighty Tartan struck out, and miffing, lost a long-awaited chance for national glory and a golden crown. But New York U., whose fighting Violet eleven walloped the Scots, 27 to 13, found the sweetness of victory dispelled by the fact that they left behind them Al Lassman, giant Violet captain, in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Two stars stood out today while the boys who bet 'em wrong mulled over the dope sheet. Ken Strong, whose passing, plunging, kicking and brainwork smashed the mighty Tech team, was termed one of the best football players ever seen in action locally.

Howard Harpster, whose passes and punting enabled the locals to make any show at all against the Violets, is the other hero.

This was no freak victory. The N. Y. U. eleven outplayed the Tartans in every department throughout. In the first and fourth quarters the locals managed to penetrate the N. Y. defense for touchdowns, but they were swept into the shade by the mighty Strong, whose 42-yard runs and long distance passes electrified 40,000 fans.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS



COLLEGE

New York U 27, Carnegie Tech 13.
Harvard 17, Yale 0.
Navy 9, Princeton 0.
Brown 23, Rhode Island 7.
Duquesne 13, Bethany 6.
Allegheny 27, Alfred 0.
Rutgers 13, Swarthmore 2.
W. Va. Wes. 19, St. Xavier 7.
Mich. State 7, N. Carolina 0.
Georgetown 27, Fordham 7.
Bucknell 33, Dickinson 0.
Dayton 48, Muskingum 2.
Michigan 10, Iowa 7.
Maryland 6, Wash-Lee 0.
Rochester 20, Hobart 18.
Army 13, Nebraska 3.
Lafayette 38, Lehigh 14.
Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0.
Illinois 3, Ohio State 0.
Tulane 14, Louisiana 0.
Holy Cross 44, Providence 0.
O. State Res. 6, Ill. Reserves 6.
Haskell 60, Nebraska Wes. 0.
Boston Col. 51, Connecticut A 13.
Ohio U. 27, Dennison 13.
Villanova 20, Davis-Elkins 13.
Northwestern 27, Dartmouth 6.
Westminster 12, Geneva 0.
Haverford 19, Delaware 7.
Drake 18, Iowa State 0.
Missouri 25, Kansas 6.
Akron 6, Mt. Union 0.
Temple 73, Washington C. 7.
Wittenberg 7, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Kent 7, Bowling Green 6.
St. Vincents 19, Slippery Rock 14.
St. Johns 24, Loyola 0.
Oklahoma 45, Oklahoma Ag. 9.
Kiski 6, W. Va. Fresh 0.
So. California 28, Idaho 0.
Bellefonte 21, Beckeley 6.
Stanford 13, California 13.
Oregon 31, Montana 6.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Turtle Creek 6, Wilkins 0.
Aspinwall 20, Etna 7.
Sewickley 28, Ben Avon 0.
Charleroi 25, Youngwood 0.
Jeannette 13, Hurst 0.
Sharon 20, West Middlesex 0.
Gettysburg 21, Harrisburg 0.
Scottdale 16, East Huntingdon 0.
Cleveland East 19, Erie East 6.
Youngstown East 24, East Liverpool 20.
Ken-Hi 18, Parnassus 0.
Ellwood City 31, Monaca 0.
Youngstown Rayen 0, Youngstown South 0.
Blairsville 13, Derry 12.
Midland 30, Mars 0.

Nobody but a scientist can look at a fragment of a mammoth's thigh bone and tell in what age it was part of a man's jaw.

New Castle-South High Ready For Grid Battle Here On Thanksgiving

New Castle Football Team Plows Through Snow Today In Preparation

South High Will Bring Strong Team Here; Record Marred By 0-0 Deadlock

By "BUGS" WALTHER

With the weather more fit for an ice or snow carnival, the New Castle and South High, Youngstown, football teams are preparing for the big game of the year at Franklin field Thanksgiving Day. The game will start at two o'clock.

The New Castle team started intensive workouts today for the battle that is expected when the South High aggregation invades Lawrence county. The record of the South High team for the season was somewhat marred Saturday by a 0-0 deadlock with Rayen High.

Given New Plays

Coach Bridenbaugh intends to drill the boys this week in many new plays. Both teams have done considerable scouting this year and the two attacks are quite familiar.

Indications today point to a snow-laden field for the "Turkey Day" classic. Unless warm weather strikes this region in the next few days the boys will have a merry snow battle.

With the Ostrosky case hanging fire Coach Bridenbaugh is faced with the task of selecting another end. Ostrosky has been a tower of strength to the New Castle line, there is no question about that, and his loss is keenly felt.

New Castle must watch Blanchard Tomlin, the big colored South High backfield star. Tomlin has been a worry to all teams that South has met this year and is rated as one of the best ball carriers in the Youngstown district.

Lassman Improves, Was Injured Badly In Battle Saturday

Captain Of New York University Team Still Confined To Mercy Hospital

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—The condition of Albert Lassman, captain of the New York university football team, who suffered concussion of the brain in Saturday's game with Carnegie Tech, was greatly improved today, according to Mercy hospital attaches.

Lassman was no longer in the stupor in which he lay all day yesterday, and his condition was generally heartening, according to reports from the hospital.

While Lassman is in no danger, it is thought that his condition is such that he will be unable to play in the N. Y. U.-Oregon game next Saturday. Lassman was injured with two other players during the last quarter of the game Saturday.

Floor Season At Shenango High To Start On Friday

Shenango High school basketbal team will open their 1928-29 season on Friday night at Shenango High by meeting the fast Jacksville Independents, it was announced today.

The preliminary game between two class teams will start at 7:45 o'clock. The main game will follow the preliminary.

Coach G. W. Johnson at Shenango this year has a fair group of players from which to choose his varsity team. The game Friday night will give him a chance to get a glimpse of the new men in action.

Slippery Rock Loses Hard One

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 26.—St. Vincent College defeated the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College team here Saturday, 19 to 14, in a football game that commanded the attention of the spectators wrom whistle to whistle.

The lineup:

St Vincent 19		Slippery Rock 14
Suspancki	L.E.	Seigler
Zappone	L.T.	Duff
McKenney	L.G.	Taylor
O'Donnel (c)	C.	Sager
Yankovich	R.G.	Brooks
Campbell	R.T.	Graham
Boyle	R.E.	Ott
Mannion	L.H.	Hartman
Butala	F.	Lutz
Evancho	R.H.	Gumbart
Ross	Q.	Irwin

Substitutions: Slippery Rock—Wilson for Brooks, Pepe for Ott, Mila for Taylor, Stores for Hartman, Ott for Pepe, Hartman for Stores, Taylor for Mila, Mila for Wilson. St. Vincent—R. Dailey for Evancho, Burda for Bakala, Ortner for Campbell, Butala for Benda, Bucha for Batala, Campbell for Zappone, Evancho for Dailey. Touchdowns—R. Dailey, Butala, Suspanski, Lutz, Irwin. Officials: Referee — Robb. Umpire — Gallagher. Head linesman—Gannon.

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Westminster Defeats Geneva At New Wilmington 12-0; Takes Lead In Tri-State Conference

By R. X. GRAHAM
(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—Westminster closed the 1928 football season here Saturday by burying the strong Geneva Covenanters, both figuratively and literally, when the United Presbyterian mud horses wallowed through four quarters of a mud battle to defeat the Covenanters by a 12 to 0 score. It was the first meeting of the two schools since 1925 and was Westminster's first victory over the Beaver Falls boys since 1914. By virtue of the victory, Westminster takes the lead in the tri-state conference race with four victories and one defeat, and Geneva is practically eliminated.

Beede's crew was on the offensive from the start of the game until late in the final quarter, and the ball was kept in Geneva territory most of the time. It took considerable dredging at times to locate the pigskin, but it usually turned up near the Covenanter goal line.

The Golden Tornado from Beaver Falls ran into a counter cyclone of blue at the very outset of the contest and found 11 determined Beedemen. When the wind had subsided somewhat after only two minutes of fury, Lauder had raced from midfield to the Geneva one-foot line, and Havrilla had taken the ball over for a touchdown.

Element of Mystery

This football business, leaving much to the imagination on muddy days and placing a premium on good guessers in the stands, is rapidly becoming one of the fine arts with the usual conventions and with an element of mystery about much of it. For the third time this season there was so much mud that it was hard to tell the difference between a forward pass and the launching of a ship in a lake. And what did that mean. It meant that the whole game was a pleasure to watch, especially since there were many women in the stands. The spectators could not tell what was going on. And, mark my words, let the public once get on to this sport and you might as well drain your gridirons and make tennis courts.

A typical example of thrills for the non-understanding spectators was the play resulting in Westminster's second touchdown in the second quarter. It seems that there were two men named Pipoly (or may it was three). Anyway, Knapik attempted a forward pass while standing, or treading water, deep in his own territory. Enter, Mr. Pipoly. The ball was blocked as it left Knapik's hand, bounded into the arms of just about everyone but the spectators on the sidelines, and after Pipoly had dribbled through the Geneva secondary on a clever piece of basketball, he decided to fall down over the goal line. Geneva was so bewildered at this juncture that they smeared him for a touchdown.

Seniors Play Well

Four members of the Westminster team that subdued the hurricane were ending their football careers in a blaze of glory. These men: Captain Joseph Furno, James McQuiston, James Lauder, and Stephen Havrilla, rose to the occasion and led their mates in vicious and determined assaults on the Covenanters. Strangely enough, these men played their first game for Westminster against Geneva four years ago. In 1925 the United Presbyterians journeyed to Beaver Falls to help dedicate the Reeves stadium. The Covenanters succeeded in drubbing the U. P. outfit in that opening game of the season by a 24 to 0 score. While four of the Titans had to wait four long years, they avenged themselves as even the most ardent Covenanter fan will admit.

McQuiston proved again his right to consideration as the leading signal caller in the conference. This crafty quarter dazzled with an exhibition of punting that was the marvel of the stands. He threw nine forwards, but three of which were completed for a gain of 39 yards. McQuiston carried the ball from scrimmage and in running back punts a total of 62 yards. "Jiggs" Havrilla, the outstanding fullback of the conference, again proved his value when needed. Havrilla bucked the ball over the first touchdown, and added needed yardage many times during the afternoon. He gained 33 yards from scrimmage. Lauder, at right half, played excellently on the defense, but also carried the ball 62 yards from scrimmage, one of his runs being the 45-yard sprint in the opening minutes of the game. The stripling, Palmer, added 38 yards to his total for the season and played a good defensive game. Dible, on seven attempts, made 47 yards.

"Breaks" About Even

Those who are strong for statistics may be interested to know that Westminster made 10 first downs to nine for the Covenanters. Eight of the U. P. first downs were made through the line or around the ends, and two were tallied via the air. Geneva made five first downs through the line, and added four by forward passing. Westminster carried the ball a total of 206 yards to 192 for Geneva. In the matter of fumbles, which were justified because of the condition of the field, Westminster had five, three of which were recovered by Geneva and two of which were fished up

(Continued On Next Page)

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Upsets Featured Grid Battles On Saturday

Nebraska Toppled By Army Team; Carnegie Tech Reduced To Beaten List

Michigan Upsets Dope By Handing Iowa Defeat; California-Stanford Tie

By DAVIS J. WALSH
Sports Editor International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—This thing they call football will go too far with its whimsicalities one of these days and then it will have us picking the national champion by the touch system, a method featured largely by the fact that you look one place and hit another. At that, I can't think of a more appropriate and seemly system in dealing with what is left of the situation after Saturday's carnices had done their worst.

Five candidates, four of them of major consequence, stripped of their credentials with a single gesture and reduced to the ranks. A few short hours and they were cast into the limbo of football's forgotten, no long champions-in-prospect, no longer contenders.

Tech Passes Out

Carnegie Tech, the team so impressive in its victory over Notre Dame, had only to beat New York University to place itself in a position where none could say it nay. But N. Y. U. won as only a better team can and Tech passes quietly from the portrait, disqualified from further consideration. Wisconsin seemingly was about to win the Big Ten title or at least get no worse than a tie. It got no worse than approximately nothing, for it lost to Minnesota, Iowa dropped an amazing decision to Michigan and Illinois came along with a victory over Ohio State to win the championship.

This was one of several things they did couldn't happen. Theoretically, they can't. Actually, they did.

Ohio Wesleyan, for example, simply couldn't lose to Wittenberg after beating Michigan and Syracuse. But you can lose any game in which you score one point less than the opposition, this being one of the conclusions Mrs. Walsh's bright boy has arrived at after mature study. Wesleyan's defeat reduced the list of unbeaten teams by exactly one more.

Another to fall was Nebraska and third Princeton. The latter wasn't supposed to lose to the Navy but it did. Nebraska finally fell before the best of a number of strong opponents, the Army.

Thus we have left today Georgia Tech, Southern California, California, Boston College, Detroit, Tennessee, Florida and Villanova. In some cases, there is plenty of derogatory evidence to be marshalled against the contender in question. In no case, is the claim absolutely beyond criticism.

California-Stanford Tie

The two California teams, for instance, have shown no abiding superiority in their own section, to say nothing of advancing their claims beyond geographical lines. The California Bear got a 13 to 13 tie with Stanford on Saturday, thereby finishing its season undefeated. But it couldn't win its two major games. There will be more or there will be less to U. S. C.5s case after it plays Notre Dame in December.

Georgia Tech stands as high as any of them today and its victory over Notre Dame must keep it there until further notice. But Tech, in spite of a tough Southern season, has played a schedule that features sectionalism, except for the Notre Dame affair. If the Irish had won consistently against other opponents, Tech's position would be unassailable. But the Irish didn't and, therefore, Tech's position isn't.

Florida and Tennessee have no national contacts at all and, as a result, they have to be accepted on their sectional records. Happily, one or the other will be eliminated when they meet in December.

Boston College and Villanova simply have survived schedules that placed no great burden on their respective abilities and that goes, too, for Detroit, although the latter still must beat a good one in Georgetown. And there one is, as we say at the horse trough.

Basketball Men At Grove City Practice

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—Two weeks of basketball practice at Grove City College have shown little to indicate that Coach Bob Thorn will turn out a championship court team this year. It's a trifle early to speculate, but with only two veterans around whom to build, the crimson's stage chances this year are not to be viewed with great enthusiasm.

Captain Bobby Angelo, speedy forward, and Ryan, a clever back guard, are the two veterans. From last year's varsity five, "Horse" Gillium and Gurney are not in school, and Marcus Rankin will not participate in basketball this season. Rankin's football activities have earned him a rest from the strenuous winter sport. He has been a valuable member of the cage squad for the past two years.

Among the new men who are working out in the early practices are Baker and DeCoster, who show promise of developing into competent cage performers. The squad includes some good men in Burke, who will bid for the center job; Torgler, Bartlebaugh, Elliott, Montgomery, Angros, Conners, Wildman, Auer, Bohlender and Kelly. After the close of the football season the squad will be augmented by Angelo, Ryan, Waleski and Reeves.

Grove City's 1928-29 schedule follows:

Dec. 20, Ohio Northern, home; Jan. 1, Westminster, home; Jan. 11, Waynesburg, away; Jan. 12, West Virginia Univ., away; Jan. 17, Allegheny, home, Jan. 26, Thiel, away; Feb. 1, Waynesburg, home; Feb. 7, Geneva, away; Feb. 12, Thiel, home; Feb. 15, Allegheny, away; Feb. 20, U. of Pitt., away; Feb. 23, West Virginia U., home; March 1, Westminster, away; March 5, Geneva, home

W.P.I.A.L. COMMITTEE SAYS CUBA ELIGIBLE, BUT NOT OSTROSKY

(Continued From Previous Page)

McCord said "I have here a letter signed by the auditor of the Koppel Steel Car Equipment company, from the employment bureau showing that when Ostrosky entered the services of of the Koppel company through employment that he gave his birth as July 11, 1906." That was the sum and substance of the evidence unearthed by McCord.

Mr. Dungerby substantiated McCord's evidence and admitted having accompanied McCord to New Castle.

B. B. Smith who occupied the chairman's seat at the New Castle-Beaver Falls protest at the request of H. B. Horner, league president, then called upon New Castle to submit their facts.

Prof. F. L. Orth went before the probers and in a straightforward manner said. "Gentlemen we regret that this situation has arisen, but we feel that we are justified in making our claims that Ostrosky and Cuba are believed by us to be eligible to represent New Castle High in athletics.

"I have here a baptismal record of Paul Cuba, which shows that Cuba was born July 19, 1908, that is all that I believe is necessary to establish that an unjust accusation has been made in this case."

"In the case of Tony Ostrosky, I have record cards from the Terrace Avenue School at New Castle, elementary grade, and in each instance Ostrosky recorded his birth as July 11, 1908. The principal of the school has also signed this statement."

Parents Sign Affidavit

"I also have," continued Mr. Orth, "an affadavit signed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ostrosky of 1305 Williams street, New Castle, Pa., stating that their son, Tony, was born at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on July 11, 1908."

"I tried to secure a birth certificate of Ostrosky at the state department at Albany, N. Y., but was informed through a letter here, which I have in my possession that they did not have a record of the birth of Tony Ostrosky at Niagara Falls." The letter from Albany was given the committee.

"I also attempted to obtain a baptismal certificate from a church in Niagara Falls, where Ostrosky admits having been baptized, but up until Saturday I did not receive a reply from the church."

Mr. Orth also presented records kept by his office at Senior High School, showing Ostrosky's recordance since his entrance into the school. These records all revealed Ostrosky as only 20 years of age. A record card was also given the committee by Orth that went into effect in New Castle in 1918 showing Ostrosky signed the card as having been born in 1908, at this time Ostrosky was ten years and two months old.

Untruth Was Told

The discrepancy according to Dr. C. C. Green who was next called upon by the committee, occurred when Ostrosky enrolled at Junior High with the intention of becoming a mechanic. The youngster had learned that to follow the mechanic trade one must be 18 years old, and therefore when he made out his card at Franklin High trade school he told an untruth concerning his age, in order to pass for 18 when he would have completed his schooling in Junior High. "Tony" later changed his mind about being a mechanic and decided to enter Senior High School in quest of a good sound education. It was then that he changed his age back to the original date of July 11, 1908.

As said before the committee fumbled around with the two conflicting statements and finally announced that "Tony" Ostrosky was not eligible to play football and basketball owing to his own admission that he was over 21. Just why the committee accepted the Franklin High statement in preference to the elementary grade record was not revealed.

Ostrosky Valuable Athlete

All boiled down the New Castle High football and basketball team are going to lose a very valuable young athlete, unless a baptismal or birth certificate exists and can be produced to the Decisions committee.

Should such records exist and there is every possibility that they do in some form, then it was stated by two of the members of the committee, after the meeting had been adjourned, that New Castle High would have an opportunity of presenting such records and the Decisions Committee would be forced to listen to them.

The action taken Saturday night by the decisions committee must be ratified by the entire W. P. I. A. L. committee as a whole at their next regular meeting scheduled for December 8. Until the regular meeting Ostrosky is merely under suspension in so many words.

It is known by the writer that every effort is being exerted at this time to obtain the official credentials for Ostrosky. Steps have been taken through various sources to appease the committee and establish Ostrosky as 20 years old.

Locals Crippled

Just now it begins to look as if New Castle's attack in the Thanksgiving Day game with South High Youngstown will be somewhat crimped by the absence of Ostrosky. There is no getting around the fact that Ostrosky has been a valuable man in High School athletics. As a left-end Ostrosky for the past two years has been without a peer in scholastic circles. On the basketball floor his playing has been exploited far and wide. Ostrosky is a roving guard in basketball and his play with New Castle has helped a great deal in the winning of the W. P. I. A. L. championship and to being runners-up for a couple of years.

"It's going to be very tough replacing a man the calibre of Ostrosky" were the words of Coach Philip H. Bridenbaugh, when informed today of the Decisions Committee ruling. It means that Bridenbaugh must develop a new end in three days, and consequently rearrange his entire attack.

New Castle fans in general sympathize with the Senior High School in the loss of Ostrosky, but there is a keen feeling throughout the city that Ostrosky can prove his age.

Meanwhile the W. P. I. A. L. championship is very much up in the air. the league moguls will be forced to await the Ostrosky action prior to consideration of the championship claims. If Ostrosky is proven over 21, then it will mean that all teams that have met New Castle this year can take the games by forfeit.

Should the decision go against New Castle, Washington and Beaver Falls will be back in the undefeated and untied column of the league, and there is certain to be a merry scramble for the title.

CHILL COMPOSES NEW PARODIES

Can Be Sung During Ne-Ca-Hi-South Game Thanksgiving Day

Bill Chill, the "parodist," has composed two parodies to be sung Thanksgiving day when New Castle high clashes with South of Youngstown.

The parodies are taken from Al Jolson nits and Chill says they be sung to the tune of "Sonny Boy" and "That's Our Weakness Now."

This one to the tune of "Sonny Boy":

Youngstown South stands out supreme,
But we don't mind a good team,
'Cause you'll feel right, Red and Black.
They're full of trickery,
Anxious for another victory,
But you'll make them fight, Red and Black.
They beat us last year, yes, that is true,
But this is another year, so look out, Red and Blue.
And when the game is all over,
They will know their sorrow, Red and Black,
'Cause revenge is might.

This is to be rendered to the tune of "That's Our Weakness Now":

We've got a team that's new,
We didn't think the team would do,
But we have a team that's true,
Hurrah for Ne-Ca-Hi.
The boys have all trained so hard,
We didn't think they'd be a card,
But they are a hard boiled crowd,
Hurrah for Ne-Ca-Hi.
Oh, boy, oh joy, we hope they keep their record as of yore,
Come on now let's give three cheers,
For the boys who'll play in coming years,
Come on now let's give three cheers,
Hurrah for Ne-Ca-Hi.

Penn State Grid Squad Prepares For Pitt Battle

Have Last Practice This Afternoon; Leave For Pittsburgh Wednesday

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Penn State football squad will take its last full length workout today before meeting the University of Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving day. The Lion squad did not practice on Saturday, and tomorrow they will have only a light drill for the wind up. The team will leave for Pittsburgh Wednesday morning in time for a limbering up drill at the stadium.

The Penn State club of Pittsburgh today sent invitations to the students at the college to join them in the turkey day events sponsored each year by the alumni group in that city. There will be a smoker and a football rally in the Kauffman auditorium Wednesday night and a dance in the Hotel Schenley Thursday after the game. The Penn State military band, which will paly at the game, will broadcast a program from radio station KDKA Wednesday evening.

About the time a man is fit for self-government, he yearns to govern the other fellow.

Another good way to learn self-control is to have a wife who talks in that tone of voice.

On the other hand, many fear that the speaker who sees a world of fewer pessimists is a bit optimistic.

Two Faster Captains — By Feg Murray



Behold two leaders of men, captains of prominent football elevens, whose meeting on the 24th of November has the whole Atlantic seaboard talking. Did Princeton ever schedule a game after the Yale game with the memory of man, or did the Navy ever play its last contest of the regular season with any team besides the Army before? Not unless this cartooner is mistaken, and that's why the meeting between Captain Howe, of Princeton, and Captain Burke, of the Navy, has the whole East talking.

Consider Eddie Burke, tousle-haired leader of Bill Ingram's sailors. Eddie grew up around the coal-breakers of northeastern Pennsylvania. No, he didn't exactly work in the mine, but he paled around with the boys who did, and it was rough paling too, so he had to learn to use his fists, and to use them well. The fact that Eddie is light-heavyweight boxing champ of the Naval Academy shows that he is no slouch as a fighter. He plays guard on the Navy team, and is a finished linesman.

"Chuch" Howe, Princeton center and captain, reminds one of McMillan, greatest snapper-back in Old Nassau's history, and is looked upon as the leading center in the East, although Hall of the Army could probably give him an argument. "Chuck" completely outplayed Barratt, 245-pound Ohio State pivot man, called the best center in the Big Ten. Much of the success of Bill Roper's team this year is due to the fine playing and leadership of "Chuck" Howe.

What this department would like to see is a football game between Slippery Rock Teachers and Charleston Teachers. I have never taught either dance, but I imagine it would take a referee from the Still College of Osteopathy to disentangle the footballers.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service New York)

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS GENEVA

(Continued From Previous Page)

again by players in blue. Geneva fumbled 10 times, Westminster men recovering on five occasions and Geneva men recovering on five occasions.

Westminster tried nine passes, three of which were good; while Geneva, with Knapik and Pinkerton on the throwing end, tried 17 passes, five of which were good for 58 yards. The Covenanters lost 40 yards on penalties, most of which were off-side play. The United Presbyterians lost 30 yards in this manner.

While Havrilla, Palmer, McQuiston, Lauder, and Dible were the offensive stars for Westminster, too much credit cannot be given to "Chappie" Boon at center, Furno and Dombrowski at the tackles, Fuller and Sweet at the guards, and Tweedy and Pipoly at end. The blue and white forward wall withstood all attempts of the Flenniken thrusts, Ewing getting away for the longest run when he dashed 30 yards once on a cut-back play. The longest run of the game was Lauder's 45-yard dash scoreward as the game started.

Thrilling Start

With the game but two minutes old, Westminster had the ball at midfield after Knapik, unable to gain, had punted to McQuiston. Havrilla, Palmer, and Tweedy made five yards, and McQuiston's pass to Palmer was incomplete, giving the Covenanters the ball on the Geneva 30-yard line. Preece made three yards on two attempts at the line, and Knapik punted out of bounds at midfield. Palmer picked up a yard, but Geneva was off side and suffered a five-yard penalty. On the next play, Lauder raced through the Geneva team to the one-foot line where Knapik tackled him. The Westminster halfback skidded over the goal line, but officials ruled the ball dead on the one-foot line. Havrilla took the ball on the next play, and smashed through the center of the line for a touchdown. McQuiston's drop-kick for the extra point was wide.

This spectacular thrust sent the Westminster stands into spasms even though the United Presbyterians had been in quasi-spasms from the kick-off. McQuiston kicked off to Howdie on the Geneva 40-yard line, and Knapik, Preece, and Pinkerton made a first down in three attempts. But this spurt was short lived, for Preece and Pinkerton were soon stopped and Knapik punted out of bounds on the Westminster 46-yard line. Palmer, on two attempts, picked up 13 yards. Havrilla, Lauder, and Palmer made 11 more. McQuiston made eight, Havrilla added three, but Westminster was offside and lost five. McQuiston made this up on the next play by faking a forward and racing 11 yards to the Geneva 35-yard line. Pipoly picked up a yard on the end-around play. McQuiston fumbled and Campbell recovered for Geneva on the Covenanter 34-yard line.

Knapik made four yards. Pinkerton fumbled and Furno recovered for Westminster on the Geneva 38-yard line. Palmer made four yards and on the next play was stopped at the line. McQuiston tossed a forward to Palmer for a gain of a scant yard. McQuiston punted to Knapik who fumbled and recovered on the Geneva four-yard line as the first period ended.

U. P.'s Again Threaten

Geneva was unable to gain, and Knapik, standing behind his own goal line, punted to McQuiston on the Geneva 40. The Westminster quarterback carried the ball to the Covenanter 29-yard line before he was tackled. At this point, Dible replaced Palmer at left half. Dible, on the first play, made a yard. On the next play he raced around end for 17 yards to place the ball on the Geneva 11-yard line. Another Westminster score was averted here as Dible made two more and the U. P's were penalized 15 yards for holding. Undaunted by the setback, McQuiston tossed a pass to Pipoly, by Timerario, Geneva center, knocked it down. With the ball on the Geneva 30-yard line, McQuiston tossed a pass to Dible for a gain of 19 yards. McQuiston's next pass was incomplete, the ball later going to Geneva on the Covenanter 11-yard line.

Ewing made eight yards on two tries, and Knapik punted to McQuiston. The ball was called back, however, as Westminster was off side. This gave Geneva a first down on the 16-yard line. Ewing and Duncan made seven yards on three plays, and Knapik punted to McQuiston on the Westminster 30, the ball being carried back to the U. P. 46 before it was downed. Dible could not gain on two attempts and McQuiston's forward was knocked down by Duncan, so McQuiston punted out of bounds on the Geneva 24-yard line. One of the most spectacular plays of the afternoon, to be classed with Lauder's 45-yard run, was Ewing's 30 yard dash on a cut-back play. Tweedy succeeded in bringing the Geneva flash down on the Geneva 47-yard line. This success soon died a natural death, however, as Duncan failed at right tackle and Geneva was penalized five for off side. Emerick was unable to gain at left guard. Tweedy was hurt on this play and was replaced by Crowell at right end for Westminster. Knapik's punt was blocked and recovered by Crowell and Boone on the Geneva 29-yard line.

The ball was kept in Geneva territory during the entire period, and the Covenanters soon got it again when Howdie recovered McQuiston's fumble on the Geneva 30-yard line. Havrilla recovered Seaburn's fumble a moment later on the Geneva 46-yard line, and McQuiston punted to the Covenanter 20. Knapik failed to gain. Geneva was penalized five for off side. Two incompleted forwards thrown by Knapik brought another five-yard penalty. With the ball on the Geneva seven-yard line, Knapik punted to McQuiston at midfield who returned it to the Geneva 45. After two tries with Dible carrying the ball, McQuiston punted over the goal line.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, Geneva elected to throw forwards promiscuously. Knapik's first heave was knocked down by Havrilla. The next toss was blocked as it left Knapik's hand, bounded into Pipoly's arms, was carried a few yards, was fumbled, was recovered by Pipoly, and finally was downed over the goal line for a touchdown. McQuiston's try for the extra point with a forward pass was incomplete. McQuiston kicked off to Knapik on the Geneva 30-yard line as the first half ended.

U. P.'s Still Strong

The second half found Beede's United Presbyterians still holding the upper hand. McQuiston kicked off to Emerick on the Geneva 30-yard line. Preece and Emerick made but three yards before Pinkerton punted to McQuiston on the Wesminster 30. McQuiston and Lauder lost four on two attempts, and McQuiston punted to Emerick on the Geneva 41. Pinkerton made two yards, but Emerick lost two. Pinkerton made six and then punted to the Westminster 32. Palmer and Lauder made three yards before McQuiston punted to Emerick on the Geneva 11-yard line. Ewing, on two tries, made 11 yards. Pinkerton, on two tries, made two. Pinkerton punted to the Westminster 40. Palmer made six, Havrilla added three, McQuiston fumbled, but Geneva was off side and was penalized five, giving Westminster first down on the Geneva 47. Palmer made six on two tries. Havrilla added two and McQuiston made three and first down but Westminster was penalized five for off side. McQuiston punted over the goal line.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, Geneva was unable to gain. Timerario was hurt and was replaced by Sole at center for the Covenanters. Pinkerton punted to the Geneva 46. Havrilla made four, and on the next play fumbled, Boone recovering for Geneva on the 42-yard line. Pinkerton made one as the third period ended.

Geneva's One Threat

Geneva's one offensive threat came in the last period. Taking the ball on their own 42, the Covenanters were unable to gain, and Pinkerton punted out of bounds on the Westminster 10-yard mark. McQuiston punted to Emerick who fumbled. The ball was recovered by Johnson for Geneva on the Titan 42. Preece and Pinkerton made five on two tries, but Geneva was off side and was set back five. Pinkerton fumbled and recovered for no loss. Pinkerton tossed a pass to Booth for 13 yards. The ball was on the Westminster 23. Pinkerton was smeared for a five-yard loss. Richards replaced Ewing in the Geneva backfield. Pinkerton's pass was incomplete. Preece made nine yards. Pinkerton's pass was knocked down, and Westminster took possession of the ball on the Titan 17-yard line. McQuiston and Havrilla made 17 yards on three plays. Lauder added six yards. Duncan replaced Emerick for Geneva. Havrilla fumbled, but Palmer recovered for a yard gain. Havrilla made four and first down. Lauder fumbled and recovered for no gain.

McQuiston, on a triple pass, made four. Lauder picked up two. McQuiston punted out of bounds on the Geneva 39. After Tonti fumbled and recovered, Geneva was penalized five for off side. With the ball on the Geneva 31, Preece fumbled and Pipoly recovered for Westminster. Palmer and Pipoly made five, and McQuiston's pass lost the ball on downs on the Geneva 40.

Pinkerton tossed to Duncan for a gain of a scant yard. Preece made a yard through the line. Pinkerton passed to Smith for 20 yards. Pinkerton sliced off tackle for 13, placing the ball on the Westminster 29. Pinkerton's pass was knocked down. His next pass, however, was caught by Smith for a gain of 12 yards, placing the ball on the Westminster 17-yard line. Pinkerton fumbled and recovered for a 12-yard loss. The ball rested in Geneva's possession on the Westminster 29-yard line as the game ended.

The lineups:

Westminster		Geneva
Pipoly	LE	Booth
Dombrowski	LT	Campbell
Fuller	LG	Hindman
Boone	C	Timerario
Sweet	RG	Howdie
Furno (c)	RT	Goldberg
Tweedy	RE	Smith
McQuiston	Q	Pinkerton
Palmer	LH	Knapik
Lauder	RH	Emerick
Havrilla	F	Preece

Score by periods

Westminster	6	6	0	0	12
Geneva	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Westminster—Dible for Palmer, Palmer for Dible, Crowell for Tweedy, Tweedy for Crowell. Geneva—Seaburn for Smith, Ewing for Preece, Duncan for Pinkerton, Johnson for Campbell, Sole for Timerario, Tonti for Sole, Richards for Ewing.

Officials: Referee—Cal Bolster, Pitt; Umpire—Robert Cadigan, Syracuse; Linesman, Tillie Dewar, W. & J.; Field Judge, Al Slack, Pitt. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Saturday Brings Upset For Big Grid Teams

Saturday was by way of being a day off for most of the hard struggling athletes who battle for the colors of their varied and sundry institutions of higher learning, but for the teams that played it was a day of omeletting, a day that scrambled the dope so badly that the experts will be striving from now until next Arbor Day endeavoring to pick a champion.

Up until Saturday the Scotchmen of Cernegie Tech seemed to have a half nelson on national honors. New York University shook off the half nelson and by defeating Howard Harpsters and his co-stars the Shrinking Violets of Chick Meehan's have every right to claim the honors, at least as much as Tech. New York U. lost one game this year, that to Georgetown. Tech defeated Georgetown, and New York U defeated Tech 27-13. Get your answers in early to the Puzzle Editor.

Ki Yi Blue Etc.

Up at New Wilmington, Dr. W. Charles Wallace, ordinarily a man of more than usual dignity is in the throes of a total collapse, that is of his dignity. On Saturday Westminster gave the Geneva College team a rough ride for a 12-0 licking and the good citizens of the town have locked themselves in to preserve the family plate from the victory-drunk student body. And if perchance the boys and girls of the Blue and White do get slightly obstreperous and upset a couple of buildings, who can find it in his heart to blame them.

The victory for Westminster puts them head of the conference at present, Duquesne has yet to play Waynesburgs and may tie the league by winning. It is the first year since mustache cups were popular that Westminster has had a real-honest-to-Pete football winner and the roars of the students is even yet being mistaken for the blowing engine at the steel mill.

Harvard and Yale got together for the annual tussle and Harvard had the edge, 17-0. Navy surprised everybody up to the Secretary of the Navy by defeating Princeton 9-0 and Allegheny swamped Alfred 27-0.

To repeat, it was a day of upsets. If you don't believe it, take a look at the Michigan-Iowa score. Michigan has been so far down under that it looked pitiful for them to tackle the Hawkeys this year. But they did, and won 10-7. Dr. Leonard Stutz please note.

Duquesne added another scalp from Bethany winning 13-6, and Villanova over rode of the little giants from Davis-Elkins, 20-13. Georgetown defeated Fordham 27-7, and Army outhusked the Cornhuskers of Nebraska 13-3, while Minnesota plumb ruined the season for Wisconsin 6-0. Illinois knocked out Ohio State as contender 8-0 and Northwestern defeated Dartmouth 27-6.

Missouri took Kansas 25-6, Temple played tag with Washington College 73-7 and Stanford tied with California 13-13. The day thoroughly and completely smeared up all chances of naming a positive, blown-in-the-bottle national contender, unless you care to accept Georgia Tech, and even this is questioned by Tennessee



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TWO PAY DAYS DURING MONTH FOR CITY TEACHERS

New Castle school teachers will be paid twice during the pre-holiday season, in December. The schedule for teachers pays for the remainder of the school year is as follows:

Third month, Wednesday, December 5, 1928.

First half—Fourth Month, Wednesday, December 19, 1928.

Last half—Fouth month, Monday, January 14, 1929.

Fifth month—Monday, February 11, 1929.

Sixth months, Monday, March 11, 1929.

Seventh month—Monday, April 15, 1929.

Eighth month—Monday, May 13, 1929.

Ninth Month—Thursday, June 6, 1929.

When a spinster at last gives up hope, she has one consolation. She is free to eat onions.

Two Trainmen Are Killed In Crash, Probe Is Started

Baltimore National Limited Train Sideswipes Coal Car Near Harpers Ferry

(International News Service)

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Investigation was started today into the train crash here in which two were killed when the Baltimore and Ohio National Limited train sideswiped a derailed coal car near Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

George W. Fraley, of Baltimore, engineer of the train, and O. E. Everet of Washington, fireman, were killed.

The engine completely somersaulted after striking the derailed coal car. The accident occurred late last night.

Robert Carey of Washington, barber, an dthe baggagemaster, suffered broken arms. Two negro cooks Davis Thomas and Joe Willett, were scalded.

A St. Joseph, Mich., couple, married in an airplane three years ago, have fallen out.—The Dayton Daily News.

It's a case of true love if he discovers how dumb she is and still thinks her wonderful.

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Buy it ~ Sell it ~ in the Classified Page

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Ten cents per line per each insertion. Count six average words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE!

The News will not be responsible for errors occuring in advertisements of any kind taken over the telephone except as follows: When classified advertising is run more than one time, we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side, go to

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave.

Mahoningtown residents take ads to

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty Street

If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue.

Wampum residents may leave ads with

C. L. Repman

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the

WANT AD STORE
29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found Articles

LOST—Man's cameo ring, Saturday evening in Wright's Market. Finder please return to News Office. 1t*—1

LOST—Red tick coon dog. Answers to name Ring. Reward. D. L. Hartzell, 21 S. Lafayette St. Call 2638-J. 1t*—1

LOST—White gold wrist watch with silver strap. Reward. Finder return to Shenango Valley Hospital. 62t2—1

LOST—Saturday evening between Shenango Valley Hospital and Eckles store on Youngstown road open face gold watch. Reward. Call 8059-R2. 62t2—1

LOST OR STRAYED—German Police dog. License No. 6529. Finder call 3586-R. 1t—1

LOST—Silver rosary beads Sunday morning. Reward. Miss Cronin, Higgins' Bros. 1t*—1

LOST—White gold Gruen wrist watch with silver strap on E. Washington St., between Marshall Ave. and Butler Ave. Reward if returned to Dorothy Kearns, 504 L. S. & T. Bldg. 'Phone 273 or 4283-R. 1t—1

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch between Offutt's and Higgins' Saturday evening. Finder call Mable Anderson, 'phone 2221-J. 62t2*—1

LOST—Package addressed to Dawson Springs, Ky. Finder call Mrs. M. H. White, New Wilmington, Pa., 'phone 160. 62t2*—1

LOST—Black and white Beagle hound. License No. 3093. Lame left hind leg. Call 9163. 61t2*—1

LOST, STRAYED—Black Berkshire pig, weight about 250 lbs. Finder notify Chas. N. Emery, Harlansburg Rd. 'Phone 8089-R4. 61t3*—1

Personals

ASK dog lovers. Dad Lyons boards dogs, sells medicine guaranteed. 121 Scott St. 'Phone 5013-R. 1t*—4

LADIES, Nov. 28th—coat special ends. Cleaned, fur glazed, no charge fur collar, $1.00. Plain dresses, men's suits, overcoats $1. Penn Cleaners, opposite Penn Theatre. Rodenbaugh, Mgr. Call 5344. 62t6—4

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Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1926 DODGE SEDAN
1926 DODGE COUPE
1926 CHRYSLER "58" COUPE
1927 CHRYSLER "60" COACH
1927 NASH ADVANCED COACH

GUNTON MOTORS CO.
360 NESHANNOCK AVENUE
62t2—5

USED CARS at lowest prices. Oakland landau '28 sedan, a bargain; Pontiac, early '28 coach, really most like new; Stearns, '25 6 coupe, this is a buy; Star '26 coupe at a price it will bring next April or May and other bargains. Come in, look 'em over! The Marino Motor Co., 116-118 N. Mercer St. 'Phone 5320. 1t—

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'PHONE 3572-J
1t—5

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1926 Ford Tudor Sedan
Buick 7-Pass. Master Six Sedan
1927 Graham Bros. 1½ ton Truck
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REO SALES CO.
30 S. MERCER ST.
'PHONE 1764
1t—5

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Late model Buick Master Six Sedan, 5-pass., $1150.

Master Six Buick 5-pass. Sedan, A-1 condition, $300.

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TEACHER or high school graduate wanted for local work. Spare or entire time, well paid. Box 130 this paper. 61t2—17



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FINANCIAL

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MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

HOME BAKING for sale. Orders taken for special cakes. Mrs. Helen M. Swaney. 119 N. Mercer St. 1t*—30

GOOD cow manure for sale. Also first class Pittsburgh coal. John Tartler. 'phone 4502-J. 62t3*—30

FOR SALE—200 bundles corn fodder. See W. L. Montgomery on ash road, near East Brook station. 62t3*—30

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS on roasters, large aluminium, oval, $2.19; small oval, $1.25; full size, round, 98c. Paul's Variety Shop, 416 E. Washington St. 62t3—30

FOR SALE—Baled straw suitable for chickens. J. J. McDowell, Neshannock Falls, Pa. 62t3*—30

FOR SALE—3 barber chairs, mirror, lavatory, gas heater, tank and six sitting chairs. Suitable price. Inquire Mike Lovrensky, 9th Street, West Pittsburg any time. 61t3*—30

FOR SALE—Deepwell engine, power pressure water system complete. Also thoroughbred Jersey bull calf. Call 5044-R22. 60t4*—30

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

PITTSBURGH champion block coal, highest grade; also genuine Pittsburgh egg coal. Love Coal Co. 'Phone 4332-J. 48t6—33

EXTRA SPECIAL—Cash prices on best quality Pittsburgh coal, 4 inch block. Call C. T. Robison, 4981-J. 62t6—33

CLARK & CAMPBELL, east side, opposite park, Pittsburgh lump coal $4.15 at yard, delivered $5.25. 'Phone office 5203. Res. 2325-W. 62t6*—33

MERCHANDISE

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

PITTSBURGH coal, reasonable prices. Call 2966. 62t3*—33

COAL—Best country coal that goes to New Castle. Get my price before you buy. 'Phone 8025-R12. 60t3*—33

CALL 241 for 6 inch Pittsburgh Lincoln gas coal, $5 up. Independent Coal & Supply Co. 58t8*—33

McKEE'S country coal, machine mined, makes more lump. Run-of-mine $4; screen $4.80. 'Phone 8061-R23. 60t5*—33

COAL—Special price on best Pittsburgh coal. Free Worcester chinaware to our customers. 'Phone 4062. Maxwell & Gibson. 60t15*—33

GENUINE Pittsburgh coal, $5 ton up. Any amount delivered. E. N. Allison, 517 S. Mill. 'Phone 4331-J and 5015. 57t6*—33

WE SELL the best Pittsburgh coal at the lowest price, $4.75 up. W. N. Trusell Coal Co. Call 768-J. 57t6*—33

PITTSBURGH coal. We don't have the cheapest but we do have the best and a ton from us means 2000 pounds. 'Phone 824-J. Streib Coal Co. 50t24*—33

BEST Pittsburgh and country coal, special low cash prices. 'Phone 3458. 56t13*—33

BEST grade Pittsburgh coal. Delivered anywhere. Our price is right. New Castle Duntile Co. 'Phone 5559-J. 51t12*—33

'PHONE 537 for coal, coke and feed. Dependable goods, dependable service. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. 50t16—33

BUY your best Pittsburgh 6 inch terminal coal, also Youngstown coke at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. 'Phone 28. 49t17—33

BEST Pittsburgh coal from Pemrose mine. Call Bell 4683-J. W. V. Rodgers. 48t18*—33

BEST grade Pittsburgh lump coal, by-product coke. Special price during November. John A. Byers. 'Phone 52. 42t24—33

BEST Pittsburgh and Bessemer 4 in. shaker screen coal at exceedingly low prices. 'Phone 4480. A. Graziani & Sons. 39t30*—33

Household Goods

HEATERS, HEATERS, HEATERS—Oil heaters, gas heaters and coal heating stoves, large and small, priced as low as $1.00. Free delivery. Allen's, 226 S. Croton. 1t*—34

BLACKBOARD, $2; flivver, 50c; stove, $2; sweeper, $1; sk...let, 35c; coach, $10; violin, $5. 2806-J. 1t—34

RUGS 9x12, slightly used, just as good as new; a bargain, $17.50. M. Marlin, 114 South Jefferson St. 62t2*—34

COAL cooks, 4 lid and 6 lid, 2 lid laundry stoves, Reliable gas range and one Detroit Jewel gas range, side ovens, both in splendid condition, $10 each; combination cook stove, 1-2 or 3 hole hot plates. Bargains. Allen's, 226 S. Croton. 1t*—34

COMBINATION bookcase, golden oak china cabinet, mahogany finish Princess dresser, walnut finish chiffrobe, oak, walnut or mahogany library tables at bargain prices. Allen's, 226 S. Croton. 1t*—34

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, stoves, rugs, books and all household goods. 'Phone 3422-J. Allen's, 226 S. Croton. 1t*—34

COAL heaters, gas heaters, coal cooks, oil heaters, gas ranges, electric heaters. Home Furniture Exchange, 422½ N. Croton. 1t*—34

BEAUTIFUL large golden oak chiffonier, oak duofold, breakfast set, victrolas, dressers, white kitchen cabinets, dining chairs, living room suite. Priced away down. Home Furniture Exchange, 422½ N. Croton. 1t*—34

GOOD cash prices paid for all household goods, stoves, bric-a-brac, etc. 5761. Home Furniture Exchange, 422½ N. Croton. 1t*—34

BAKED hams, 90c pound; sandwich filler, ham and cheese, 55c pound; home baked beans. Dutch Inn, 9 East street. 62t6—34

FOR SALE—One good Eriez gas range, 355 Neshannock Ave. 'Phone 1129-J. 62t3*—34

HAND and water power washers, $5. Livingston Sweeper Co., 19 S. Mercer St. 61t2—34

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture in Haney's Basement. 41t25—34

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Piano, $150; Victor victrola, $50, with 35 records. Inquire mornings, 105 N. Mercer St. 61t3*—35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

VAN'S RADIO SERVICE—Efficient service to any radio set. 'Phone 5146. 1t—35A

RADIO service and repairing. General Radio Service Co., corner Spruce and Chestnut Sts. 'Phone 5161. 59t6*—35A

SPECIAL $1 radio A battery service. Recharge, rental, delivery. South Side Battery Electric Service. 'Phone 4300. 59t4*—35A

"Accessories, Tires and Parts" contains some of the best bargains in town for the motorist.

MERCHANDISE

Clothing

LADIES' fur coats $895-$69.50; cloth coats, fur trimmed, $16.75 up. Grant, Ladies' and Men's Tailor, Wash. and Croton avenue. 1t—37

FOR SALE—Clothes. Inquire No. 2 E. Moody Ave., 2nd floor. 61t3*—37

Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Black Fox muff and fur. Write Box 122 care News. 62t3—38

WANTED—To purchase second hand Simmons bed and two burner hot plate at reasonable price. 'Phone 4303. 62t2*—38

WANTED

GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS—LARGE ENOUGH TO WIPE MACHINERY—NO SMALL PIECES. NEWS PRESS ROOM. 40tf—38

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED sleeping room for one or two people. Also a housekeeping room, private entrance, close in, garage. 'Phone 4303. 62t2*—39

ATTRACTIVE, well furnished room, good home, new brick bungalow, steam heat, best location. 707 Croton Ave., garage. 61t4*—39

FURNISHED rooms for 1 or 2 people, close in, private entrance, also housekeeping room if desired, garage. Telephone 4303. 61t2*—39

FOR RENT—Clean and comfortable rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen or man and wife. 441 Neshannock Ave. 'Phone 670-R. 61t6*—39

Rooms For Housekeeping

THREE large first floor rooms, furnished, bath, sink, private entrances, near three schools, children permitted, very reasonable. 1545-W. 62t2*—40

TWO or three unfurnished housekeeping rooms; use of bath; good location; low rent. 721 Chestnut St. 62t2*—40

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, nicely papered. Call 1093-R. 841 Beckford St. 1t*—40

TWO front rooms for housekeeping, furnished complete, electrical conveniences. 'Phone 1750-M. 1t*—40

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, adults only. 442 Court St. 62t3*—40

FURNISHED nicely 2 large rooms, gas range, sink, hot water, heater, electric, bath and laundry. 104 South Crawford Avenue. 62t6*—40

FIRST floor, kitchen and bedroom, private entrance, reasonable rent. 208 N. Jefferson. 1t*—40

THREE furnished rooms, modern, close in, private, electrical conveniences, east side. 2676-M. 61t2*—40

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment—one, two, three rooms, close in, private entrance; child welcome; garage. Phone 4303. 61t4*—40

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 459 Neshannock. Call 2463. 61t2*—40

FURNISHED new clean small apartments, steam heated, private baths, sink, range, handy town and car. 205 West Boyles. 40t4*—40

Board and Rooms

ROOM and board for men, 119 N. Mercer St., $12.50 per week. 1t*—41

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

COMFORTABLE three and four room apartments with private bath $18 up. Small houses, south side, $16 up. Dr. Winter, dentist, 25 East street, 5028. 62t2*—43

FOR RENT—5 room apartment with bath, North Cochran St. Also 6 rooms with bath, South Croton, rent $20 mo. C. Ed. Smith Hardware Co. 62t6—43

ON NESHANNOCK AVE., 4 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished; reasonable rent; also garage. Call 686-R. 62t2*—43

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, modern, hot water heat, fine rooms, best of condition, down town. See W. J. Brennaman, 'phone 1449. 62t3—43

FREE steam heat, gas, hot and cold water, private apartment, 5 rooms and bath; rent $26. 'Phone 1105. 61t2—43

FOR RENT—Newly papered five room apartment, second floor, front, large light rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water and gas furnished. Electric. Rent very reasonable. Brown Apartments, 708 Allen St. Call 1689-J. 61t6—43

SIX room bungalow, $30; five room apartment, second floor, $35; seven room apartment, first floor, $35. Call 4628. 59t5—43

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment of three rooms and private bath, nicely equipped kitchen, front porch, strictly private and every modern convenience, hot water heat. 'Phone 697-M. 60t3*—43

NORTH WALNUT ST.—Five room and bath, modern, with or without garage, possession at once. 'Phone 4185. Evenings 3459-J. 51t10—43

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—Offices—Wallace Block. Call 519. McBride-Shannon Co. 62t6—44

FOR RENT—Offices, store rooms, dwellings and apartments. C. P. Dix-Shane Agency over G. C. Murphy Co., E. Washington St. 41t25—44

DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store rooms. Make application in person at this office—C. C. Robinson & Co. 41t25—44

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Eight roomed modern bungalow with double garage on East Boyles Ave. Has latest improvements—handy to Highland and senior high schools; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Call 900. 1t*—46

FOR RENT—4 room house, water and heat furnished; reasonable rent. 454 Neshannock Ave. 1t*—46

FOR RENT—Three roomed house, laundry in cellar, $16 month, newly papered, hot water furnished, electric, gas. Call 3520-R. 415 Hutchison St. 1t*—46

FOR RENT—Seven room bungalow, 303 Phillips St., all modern conveniences, near car line. 418 Neshannock Ave. 'Phone 623. 1t*—46

FOR RENT—6 rooms, newly papered, double car garage. 834 E. Lutton St. Rent $45. Key at Livingston Sweeper Co., 19 S. Mercer St. 62t3—46

FOR RENT—5 rooms, all conveniences, paved street, $25; close in, 6 rooms, all conveniences, very good condition, $33; 5 rooms, gas, water, electric, $20. Nunn's, 807. 62t2—46

FOR RENT—Near Highland avenue school and in one of the north sides finest location, 6 room house with finished attic and double garage, everything considered this is one of the best renting propositions in city for the ones who care. Call Gilliland, 'phone 2073. 62t2—46

FOR RENT—Six rooms, modern, near street car and schools, good east side location; garage. Call 3568. 1t*—46

FOR RENT—Modern duplex, corner Englewood and Highland Ave. 61t2*—46

FOR RENT—Four large, airy rooms, modern, second floor, located 101 N. Mulberry St., also first floor, 4 large modern rooms, $20 month. Call 3554-J. 61t2*—46

FOR RENT—Six room, modern house, Spruce St. Call 2676-M. 61t2*—46

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house, 316 E. Winter Avenue, half square from Highland. This house is newly painted, papered and in excellent condition. Inquire Fred L. Rentz, 315 Edison Avenue. 61tf—46

FOR RENT—Six room house, with or without garage. 'Phone 4459. 61t3*—46

EIGHT room house, three car garage, 222 N. Ray St. Terms to suit tenant. 'Phone 953-R evenings. 59t5*—46

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—100 acres coal lease on cement road, close to good city, 3 foot seam of block coal, some of the best in the country. This mine is fully equipped with the latest equipment. Must be seen to be appreciated. If looking for a coal property let us show you this; good market on hand. Call S. C. Teece 3077. Res. 36-R. 1t*—45

40 ACRES nice laying land on ash road near Ellwood road, dwelling six rooms, heater, electricity and some fruit. Price $5250. 'Phone 4545. 1t—45

49 ACRE farm for sale. Two miles out of New Wilmington on good ash road. Six room house, large barn. 'Phone 1968-R Sharon or Jim Hughey, R. F. D. No. 5, Sharpsville, Pa. Price $2200. 60t3*—45

Houses For Sale

BRICK house, West Washington St., 7 rooms, finished in hardwood, new heater, all modern. Property in first-class condition. Large lot 57x225. Best buy offered on west side this year. Price $5000. Call New Castle Lumber and Construction Co. 'Phone 217. Evenings 4622. 1t—50

ON DELAWARE—6 room semi-bungalow, one year old, built by present owner for home. Has all of the little built-in features that goes to make house pleasant to live in. Owner has been transferred out of town and will sell at cost. See New Castle Lumber and Construction Co. 'Phone 217. Evenings 4622. 1t—50

FOR SALE—On north side, two blocks from Albert street school, 5 room one floor bungalow and level lot, price $4700. Terms: $400 cash, balance on monthly payments. 62t3—50

FOR SALE—Near Highland Avenue school and on paved street, large five room house, living room type, vestibule entrance, large dining room, front and rear stairway; deep, dry basement, coal and fruit compartment under the front porch and one of the best bargains on north side for a quick sale price $5500. Terms: $500 cash, balance on payments. Call Gilliland, 'phone 2073. 62t3—50

FOR SALE—Near Arlington Ave., practically new 6 room semi bungalow, finished in hardwood, fireplace, bookcase, mirror door at foot of stairway, window seat and china closet on other side, clothes chute, double leaf sink, pedestal lavatory and built-in bath tub, large clothes presses with electric lights, garage, lot 40x150, price for cash $5600; terms $5750 with $500 and monthly payments. Call Gilliland, telephone 2073. 62t3—50

FOR SALE—A good 6 room house, oak finish, laundry, furnace, garage, electric. House in good repair. Reason for selling, leaving city. Moody Ave. Price $8500. See Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. 62t3—50

FOR SALE—5 rooms, large basement, heater, good water in house, good lot, 2 blocks to Highland car, electric at the house. For quick sale $2800. Call S. C. Teece, 3077. Res. 36-R. 1t*—50

HALF ACRE, 3 rooms and closed in porch, cement cellar and heater, good water, electric, good garage, fronting on cement road, short drive to city. Will sell cheap or will rent. Call S. C. Teece, 3077. Res. 36-R. 1t*—50

NO DOWN payment, balance at $20 per month buys 5 room house, large lot and garage just outside city limits. Price $2300. Harold Good, 'phone 1650. 1t*—50

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, modern throughout, oak finish; nice lot and garage; paved street. Good east side location. Price $5250. Harold Good, 'phone 1650. 1t*—50

A GRAND TIME AT THE MOVIES — Copyright, 1928, by R. L. Goldberg — **BY RUBE GOLDBERG**



If You're Looking for a Home, or Have One to Sell, Use the News Real Estate Columns

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

TRADE OR SELL—Will take smaller house, lots or automobile in trade on E. Washington St. property near Adams St. Well built, 6 rooms, modern, square type house; has 2 finished rooms in attic. Lot 50x144 ft. with double garage. Harold A. Good, telephone 1650. Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg. 11*—50

STOP, READ AND ACT! Another of our rare bargains. 6 room house on Adams St. Long living room type, oak finish; bath, heater, electric and cemented cellar; in perfect condition. Built about 8 years, price only $5000. Harold Good, Lawrence Savings and Trust Bldg. 'Phone 1650. 11*—450

FOR SALE—6 room house, living room type, bargain price, near city limits, Harlansburg road. 'Phone 8096-R3. W. V. Wagner. 6113*—50

ONE ACRE, 3 room cottage, young fruit, necessary out-buildings, close to Wilmington road, quick sale, $1000. 8078-R11. 6112*—50

FOR SALE—Why not enjoy Christmas in that home you are planning to buy next spring? Wouldn't a saving of one thousand dollars interest you? Two houses on one lot, eight and five rooms respectively, are for sale at 1008 S. Jefferson street. All modern conveniences, including gas, water, electricity, bath, cemented cellar, attic and well water. Smaller house now rented and getting income of approximately two hundred dollars per annum. 5818—50

AUCTION SALES—LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., on Monday, December 3, 1928 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:—

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in, and to all that certain lot of land situated in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin on the North line of Hutchman (formerly called Hutchinson) street, at the corner of lands of Charles W. Rhodes; thence Westward, along the North line of Hutchman Street, a distance of eighty (80) feet to a post; thence Northwardly by land of Nancy Lightner along a line parallel with the West line of said Charles W. Rhodes, to the Right-of-way of the W. N. Y. & P. R. R. Company; thence Eastwardly along said Eighty-of-way to a point on the West line of lands of said Charles W. Rhodes; thence South 30° 25' East, by lands of said Charles W. Rhodes, to the place of beginning, fronting eighty (80) feet on said Hutchman Street and extending back of even width a distance of seventy-three (73) feet on the East line and a distance of fifty (50) feet on the West line to the Right-of-way of the W. N. Y. & P. R. R. Company, being the same land conveyed to Thomas Eugene Smith and Mary H. Smith, his wife, by deed of Harriet M. Smith, single, dated January 5, 1922, and recorded in the Recorder's office in and for Lawrence County, in Deed Book Vol. 243, Page 8, and being City Lot No. 426 in Section 36 of the official Survey of the City of New Castle, Pa.

Improvements: 4 story brick apartment and 2 story frame house, slate roof. Premises in middling repair.

Taken as the property of Thomas E. Smith and Mary H. Smith at suit of Winifred Johnson.

And to be sold by
HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1928.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., on Monday, December 3, 1928, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:—

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain lot of land situate in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Erie Avenue ninety (90) feet from the corner of a larger tract of land conveyed to J. Crawford White by James R. Sheal; thence Eastwardly along Erie Avenue thirty (30) feet to a post at line of land formerly of J. Crawford White; thence Southwardly along said land sixty-five (65) feet to a post on the north line of an alley; thence westwardly along the North line of said alley thirty (30) feet to a post; the line of land formerly of White; thence Northwardly along said land sixty-five (65) feet to the place of beginning, having a frontage of thirty (30) feet on Erie Avenue and extending back of even width a distance of sixty-five (65) feet.

Improvements: 2 story frame house, slate roof, 4 rooms and garage. Premises in middling repair.

Taken as the property of Arthur E. Boyd at suit of The Peoples Mutual Building & Loan Association of New Castle.

And to be sold by
HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1928.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., on Monday, December 3, 1928 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:—

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all those certain lots of land situate and being in the Borough of Bessemer, Lawrence County, Pa., being designated and known as lots 31, 32 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37 in Plan of lots known as Bessemer Terrace as surveyed and laid out in March, 1922, by C. H. Millholland, C. E., said plan being recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 6, Page 35 and being the same lots conveyed to Frank Sushan by deed from Robert L. Wallace.

Improvements: 3 room frame house, paper roof, 3 out-buildings. Premises in need of repair.

Taken as the property of Frank Sushan at suit of Frank Valentine.

And to be sold by
HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1928.

Legal Notice

Thomas W. Camp vs. Catherine Barber McKinley, Nettie Barber Cunningham, Evelyn Barber, Sadie Barber Arrow, Adelaide Barber Drake and Frank Zimmerly, Guardian of Dorothy Barber, a minor, above the age of fourteen years. In the Matter of Partition at No. 1 Dec. Term, 1928 C. P. P.

Notice is hereby given to the above parties, that by virtue of a writ of partition having been issued to the Sheriff of Lawrence County in above case an inquest will be held and taken upon the premises therein described on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1928, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. in the afternoon for the purpose of making partition or valuation and appraisement of the said real estate, as in the said writ required, at which time and place said parties can attend if they think proper.

HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3-10-17-24, 1928.

AUCTION SALES—LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Levarie Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, at No. 114 December Term, 1928, E. D., Cecilia W. Lester versus Nina G. Lester, widow of Jonathan F. Lester, Decd., Ralph M. Campbell, Guardian Ad Litem of Nina G. Lester, Jonathan F. Lester and Barbara Lester, minor children of Jonathan F. Lester, Decd., and Alvah M. Shumaker, Admr. D. B. N. of Jonathan F. Lester, Decd., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at New Castle, Pa., on Monday, December 3, 1928 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:—

All that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Winter Avenue; on the East by lot No. 160 in the same plan of lots; on the South by land of Stritmater and on the West by lot No. 158 in the same plan of lots. Being lot No. 159 in Plan of lots laid out by the Fair Grounds Land Company known as "Kenmar" and having a frontage of forty (40) feet on said Winter Avenue and extending back therefrom of even width throughout a distance of one hundred sixteen and sixteen hundredths (116.16) feet, being the same lot of land conveyed to the said J. F. Lester by J. Howard Frew et ux by deed dated April 1st, 1915 and recorded in Deed Book 168, Page 528.

Improvements: 2 story brick house, 8 rooms, slate roof. Premises in middling repair.

Taken as the property of Nina G. Lester, widow of Jonathan F. Lester, Decd., Ralph M. Campbell, Guardian Ad Litem of Nina G. Lester, Jonathan F. Lester and Barbara Lester, minor children of Jonathan F. Lester, Decd., and Alvah M. Shumaker Admr., D. B. N. of Jonathan F. Lester, Decd. at suit of Cecilia W. Lester.

And to be sold by
HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1928.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 3, 1928 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:—

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the First Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by West Washington Street; on the East by a twenty (20) foot alley known as Cherry Alley; on the South by private alley ten (10) feet wide, and on the West by land of Ed. F. Connelly, being twenty (20) feet wide on said West Washington Street and extending Southward of even width a distance of one hundred ten (110) feet to said ten foot private alley, being City Lot No. 116 in Section 42 of the official survey of the City of New Castle, Pa., and being the same premises which Ira Fulkerson and wife, by deed dated July 2, 1920 and recorded in the Recorder's office in and for Lawrence County, in Deed Book Vol. 221, Page 126, conveyed to Thomas E. Smith and Robert H. Wyrie and being also the same premises, the undivided one-half of which Robert H. Wyrie et ux., by deed dated March 29, 1923 and recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol. 243, Page 161, conveyed to Thomas E. Smith.

Improvements: 3 story brick building consisting of store room and apartments.

Taken as the property of Thomas E. Smith and Mary H. Smith at suit of Winifred Johnson.

And to be sold by
HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1928.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., on Monday, December 3, 1928, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:—

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known as a part of lot No. 4 on Alvah Nye's Plan of Lots as recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Lawrence County, Pa., in Plot Book Vol. 5, Page 49, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of First Avenue with the dividing line between lot No. 13 on A. C. Cole's Plan of Lots and lot No. 4, on Alvah Nye's Plan of Lots; thence North along said dividing line one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley; thence East along the South Line of said alley forty (40) feet to a point; thence South along a line parallel with the said dividing line one hundred fifty (150) feet to First Avenue; thence West along the North line of First Avenue forty (40) feet to the place of beginning.

Improvements: 2 story frame house, 6 rooms and garage. Premises in good repair.

Taken as the property of Richard T. Stration at suit of Peoples Savings & Trust Company of Pittsburgh, a corporation.

And to be sold by
HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1928.

Executors' Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Luther A. Black, late of Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate will make payment without delay and persons having claims against the same will present them for payment.

ESLI BLACK,
CLARENCE J. BLACK,
Executors.

R. F. D. No. 7, New Castle, Pa.
Weingartner & Mercer, Attorneys.

Legal—News—Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10-17-24-31, 1928.

PRICES PAID HERE FOR HAY AND GRAIN

(Furnished by New Castle Feed and Coal Company, 1126-28 Moravia Street)

No. 1 wheat, bushel	$ 1.40
No. 2 wheat, bushel	1.30
Oats, No. 1	.53
Corn, bushel	1.15
Nd. 1 rye	1.00
No. 2 rye	.90
No. 1 clover hay, ton	16.00
No. 2 clover hay, ton	14.00
No. 1 timothy hay	12.50
No. 2 timothy hay	11.50
Wheat straw, per ton	11.00
Oats straw, per ton	11.50
Rye straw, per ton	11.00
Buckwheat, per 100 lbs.	1.60
Ear corn	.55

AUCTION SALES—LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., on Monday, December 3, 1928 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:—

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Ellwood, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as lot No. 913 on The Pittsburgh Company's plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, Page 35, and more particularly described as follows:—

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Lawrence Avenue with the dividing line between Lots No. 912 and 913; thence North along the said dividing line one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet to Beaver Avenue; thence East along the South line of Beaver Avenue twenty-two (22) feet to the dividing line between lots No. 913 and 914; thence South along the said dividing line one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet to Lawrence Avenue; thence West along the North line of Lawrence Avenue twenty-two (22) feet to the place of beginning.

Improvements: 1 story cement house, 6 rooms, paper roof and garage. Premises in good repair.

Taken as the property of N. M. Schiavone at suit of S. C. Wright.

And to be sold by
HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1928.

Legal Notice

Nola Hitchcock, weak-minded. In re: petition for appointment of guardian. In the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. No. 41 December Term, 1928. M. D. To Nola Hitchcock, and to all persons interested:

Notice is hereby given that at above number and term, M. B. Hogue, Welfare Officer in and for the County of Lawrence, Pennsylvania, presented his petition for the appointment of a Guardian for the estate of Nola Hitchcock, an alleged weak-minded person, whose petition will be heard by said Court in the Court Room, at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., on Saturday, December 8, 1928, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and you shall appear at the time and place fixed for said hearing, if you so desire.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at New Castle, Pa., this 24th day of November, A. D. 1928.

R. M. CAMPBELL,
Prothonotary.

A true copy
Harrison M. Reynolds, Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 1928.

N. Y. STOCKS

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Like a dam suddenly released by its barriers, buying demand for industrial stocks flooded the financial district at the beginning of trading today and stock prices sky-rocketed 2-10 points. In some cases the most tempting offers brought no response from the holders of the shares.

There was no indication that the Saturday closing of the big board had toned down the current speculative fever.

International Nickel closed on Friday at 203. As high as 219 was offered for the stock when the gong sounded this morning, but holders were "sitting tight." Finally a block sold at 214½, up 11½ points.

Victor talking machine stock advanced to 156, a week-end jump of 10 points and a gain of 102 points since its graduation from the curb a few months ago.

A dozen or more of our favorites rushed up close to 5 points. The list included Consolidated Gas, Radio (up 7 point); Andes Copper; General Electric; Pathe Exchange; United States Steel; Cerro De Pasco; Canadian Pacific Railway; Union Carbide; Nash Motor and Chrysler. A long list of the copper stocks forged ahead. Call money was unchanged at 6½ per cent.

Inter Nickel	219¾
Inter Paper	58¾
Inter Tele & Tele	188
Jordan Mtrs	12⅝
Kansas City Southern	93
Kennecott Copper	146
Lehigh Valley	99¼
Mack Truck	102½
Marland Oil	43½
Mid Cont Pete	44
Middle States Oil	6
Mo Pacific	71¼
Nash	104⅞
Nati Dairy Prod	126
New York Air Brake	45¾
New York Central	183
Norfolk & Western	215⅝
North Pacific	113¼
Pan Am Pete "B"	56⅛
Penna R R	68⅝
Pere Marquette	56½
Phillips Pete	52⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	64
Pressed Steel Car	21¾
Radio	372
Reading R R	103
Rep I & Steel	88¾
Sinclair	44⅜
Southern Pacific	127
Southern Railway	147⅞
Std Oil of Calif	78⅝
Std Oil of Indiana	92¼
Std Oil of New Jersey	54⅜
Std Oil of New Jersey	54⅜
Std Oil of New York	40
Stewart Warner	117⅛
Studebaker	75¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	70
Texas Pacific C & O	24¾
Tobacco Prod "B"	108
Trans Oil	13
Union Pacific	218½
U S Cast I Pipe	47½
U S Rubber	41
U S Steel pfd	141⅜
U S Steel	168⅝
Vanadium	102½
West Maryland	44¼
Westinghouse Elect	136½
White Mtrs	38½
Willys Overland	29
Woolworth	219⅞
Youngstown Sht & T	99

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cattle — Supply 800.. market steady; choice 13-1350; prime 1250-13; good 1250-13; tidy butchers 11-12.. fair 1050-11; common 9-1050; common to good fat bulls 875-1050; common to good fat cows 550-850; heifers 1050-11; fresh cows and springers $50-$125; veal calves 1550-17.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 3500; market steady; good 750; lambs 1350.

Hogs — Receipts 6500; market strong; prime heavy hogs 840-850; heavy mixed 850-875; mediums 865-875; heavy yorkers 865-875; light yorkers 8-825; pigs 750-775; roughs 7-750.

Tyler Has Prepared Form For Accidents

Councilman Walter V. Tyler today informed councilmanic colleagues that he has prepared a blank form which is to be filled in and submitted to city officials whenever an employe of the city is injured in an accident.

Ajax Rubber	10⅝
Allied Chem	215½
Allis Chlm	145
Am Can	110½
Am Car & Fdry	95
Am Radiator	180
Am Smelters	284
Am Sugar	86¼
Am Tele & Tele	195
Am Woolen	29⅛
Anaconda	112⅞
Atchison	200
B & O	115
Bethlehem Steel	84¾
Cago Gt Western	15¾
Chgo & St Paul	34¼
Ches & Ohio	200½
Chgo Rk Island	134½
Chile Copper	69¾
Chrysler	129½
Colo Fuel & Iron	76
Columbia Gas & Elect	130¼
Cons Gas & Elect	97⅝
Cont Can	63⅛
Cont Mtrs	18¾
Corn Products	90¾
Crucible Steel	76¼
Dela & Hudson	193
Du Pont	491
Eastman	188
Erie R R	68
Famous Players	44
Freeport Texas	48
Gen Asphalt	81
Gen Electric	192
Gen Motors	212½
Gen Railway Signal	107⅛
Goodrich	96¼
Gt Northern pfd	112½
Gulf & Mobile	53⅜
Houston Oil	137
Hudson Mtrs	84¼
Hupmobile	76⅜

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

SORDS POINTS

Southworth To Try "Toughest Job"



By JACK SORDS
Sports Cartoonist-Writer for Central Press and New Castle News.

If there is a tougher job in baseball than the one just handed Billy Southworth, try to find it. The psychological handicap of being manager of the St. Louis Cardinals these days must be something terrific.

As Southworth enters the throne room of the Cardinals he'll feel the presence of four ghosts. And they ate fresh ones, too. The ghosts belong to Branch Rickey, Rogers Hornsby, Bob O'Farrell and Bill McKechnie, Southworth's immediate predecessors.

One of the four men gave the Cards, in his first year as boss, their first National league title and their first world's championship. But out he went. Another gave the Cards their second pennant in three years. But out he went, too.

Five managers in five years must be close to the record, but that's the Cardinals' showing. Only Rickey failed to feel the axe in its most drastic form. He was moved from the managerial bench to the Card's front office. The other three got theirs after each had bossed but a season.

Southworth has a lot of the necessary virtues it takes to make a successful manager. He is a keen player, a smart baseball man, a popular chap with the players and fans, and he has a good record.

Southworth first came to the Cardinals from the Giants in 1926 and immediately made a hit. He played great ball that year. Illness cramped his style in 1927 and President Sam Breadon, thinking his playing days were numbered, sent him to manage the Rochester club. It was his ability shown there in leading a mediocre team to the International league pennant that earned Billy the promotion.

Southworth, like McKechnie, with whom he trades positions, fell down in the post-season series, losing to the Indianapolis club in the "little world's series."

Southworth is now 34 years old and has been playing pro ball since 1912.

Ten Killed In Mexican Rioting During Election

(International News Service)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26.—Ten persons were killed and 30 wounded in political rioting in Puebla during the election Sunday, said a dispatch from that city today. Martial law was declared.

Factions supporting the gubernatorial candidates, Leonidas Andreu Almazan and Gen. Louis Sierra, clashed during the balloting for governor of the state of Puebla. Fighting raged throughout the city.

Autos Collide; Damage Slight

Number Of Accidents On Streets Of City Are Reported

Frank Paglia, 503 Canyon street, on Sunday reported to the police that he was driving west on East Washington street at the Pennsylvania crossing and about to make a left hand turn on to the P. & L. E. property, when the truck of Beck's Florist store in front also made the same turn without signal and the cars came together. Some damage was done.

Anthony Kurdupski, 108 Miller street, messenger boy of the Western Union, reported to the police Saturday that he was riding his bicycle east on East Long avenue, when Mr. Katz opened the left hand door of the Alpern & Katz bakery truck and his bicycle hit the door and he was knocked off. His bicycle was damaged.

Leonard Gorden reported Saturday that he was driving east on East Long avenue near South Jefferson street, when a machine belonging to Rosen, the butcher, ran into the rear of his machine, damaging it.

Charles B. Stright, 1605 Highland avenue, reported Sunday that he was driving west on East Washington street, when his machine skidded near Florence avenue turning around and hitting and damaging a machine going east on East Washington street.





Just Among Us Girls







Present Play On South Side

Missionary Society Players Appear In Production At Central Christian Church

Approximately 300 people witnessed the presentation of the play "Clubbing a Husband" given by the A. R. Missionary society of the Central Christian church in that church's parlors last Friday evening.

All members of the cast took their parts in fine shape and Mrs. Irene Zeigler as Mrs. Newman, the bride, deserves special mention, as do also Mrs. Virginia Irwin as Mrs. Ashton, a suffragette, and Mrs. Margaret Davis as Dr. Jordan. Mrs. Maria Garrity as Maude Ashton, Mrs. Kathryn Nelson as the colored maid and Mrs. Jennie Eardly as the Irish wash lady performed in a manner that added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The members of the cast were as follows:

Mrs. Blanche Newman, a bride, Mrs. Irene Zeigler; Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her sister, suffragette, Mrs. Virginia Irwin; Maude Ashton, big little girl, Mrs. Maria Garrity; Belle, the colored cook, Mrs. Kathryn Nelson; Bridget O'Flanagan, a wash lady, Mrs. Jennie Eardly; Mrs. Ottaway, a grandmother, Mrs. Anna Gosney; Mrs. Ferris, her daughter, Mrs. Christina Shoaf; Dr. Georgiana Jordan, Mrs. Margaret Davis; Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan; Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Maude Frey; Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Janet Rennie; Mrs. Skylark, Mrs. Gussie Strobel.

No Action On Resignation

Congregational Church Defers Action On Rev. Whilding's Resignation

Action was deferred in regard to the resignation of Rev. Samuel Whilding, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, by the congregation at the meeting of the church membership Sunday evening, it was learned today.

Rev. Whilding offered his resignation as pastor of the local church on Sunday, November 18, to become effective the latter part of the year. A meeting was held last evening to consider the resignation but no final action was taken. The congregation plans to meet next Sunday evening when further steps will be taken in regard to Rev. Whilding leaving his pastorate here.

Rev. Whilding has been pastor of the church here for three years, coming from Gomer, O.

Student Is Killed, Four Are Injured

COATESVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—One college student was killed and four other young men were injured Saturday while returning from a football game when their automobile skidded and upset.

Irving Judovich, 19, Philadelphia, died in Coatesville hospital from a broken neck. Those injured are Malcolm Ireland, Allentown, Pa., driver of the car; Stanley Heilbron New York; William Greenburg, Crumlynn, Pa., and J. L. Danehurst, Woodbine, N. J. With the exception of Ireland, the youths were students at Muhlenberg College, and had motored to Lancaster to a football game.

Vacation Periods For School Children

Pupils in the New Castle schools will have a vacation from Wednesday evening to Monday morning, in observance of Thanksgiving season. The schedule for vacations for the schools is as follows:

Thanksgiving—Wednesday evening, November 28, to Monday, December 3.

Christmas—Friday evening, December 21, to Thursday morning, January 3.

Easter—Friday evening, March 22, to Monday morning, April 1.

Memorial Day—All day Thursday, May 30, 1929.

November 26, 1928.

Dear Brother Lion:

This is the week we feast and give thanks. Rev. C. B. Wingerd is going to talk tomorrow on "Turkey Day." Those who have heard him will agree that he will give us something worthwhile.

Tomorrow is your final opportunity to cast a primary ballot for officers next year.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,
Secretary.

Marriage Licenses

Elmer J. Brown ..Wampum, R. D. 1
Mazie Bowden, New Castle, R. D. 1

Chas. R. Carnahan ...Ellwood City
Pearl Marie Bookamer Ellwood City

Vinter V. Frampton ....Girard, Pa.
Harriett M. Stillwagon .....
..... Harrisville, Pa.

Gambler Arrested In Philadelphia In Death Of Rothstein

Noted New York Gambler Arrested By Philadelphia Police; Identified Today

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21. — In connection with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, a New York gambler, is under arrest here today. Several other arrests are expected.

The man held for New York authorities is Frank Tucker, alias Paul Carbo, alias Fortunati, who is also wanted in connection with a murder four years ago in New York. The other suspects being sought here are the mysterious "Chicky" believed to be the key man in the murder who is known here as John "Chicky" Clwrke and a man known to police as "No Nose" Burke.

Tucker was arrested a week ago and held in $1,500 bail. He was finally identified by his finger prints as Paul Carbo, the man wanted for the murder of Albert Webber in a poolroom at 821 East 160th street, New York, in 1924.

Police here say that several Philadelphia gangsters participated in the slaying of the noted Broadway gambler and indicate the solution of the Rothstein murder may come here. Other arrests are imminent, police assert.

Seven Telephone Lines Are Used By News Giving Scores

Some Idea Of Saturday Service On Football Games Is Given By Facts Revealed

Some idea of the service that The News has been rendering to the people of New Castle and vicinity during the football season that is now nearing a close, can be gained from the statement of the fact that seven telephone lines to The News have been in use on Saturday afternoons, giving out scores of games.

Every Saturday afternoon during the season hundreds of calls have been answered by The News staff and phone operators.

Scores of important games over the country, as well as local games, have been furnished.

This is a local service that The News has been glad to provide, being a part of the effort being made to serve this community in every way, despite added expense that may be entailed.

Roaming Round With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

Nice seasonable weather and all that sort of thing. Coal men wearing a six-inch smile, and the gas men hitting the cash register in high. Garage men rushed putting on chains and the smell of alcohol rising to the skies.

The wise lads who never need chains did some pretty work on Sunday. On corners they went into sweeping end runs, and on hills their cars acted like a high school horse. And if the casualties could be counted up it would include plenty of broken wheels and damaged fenders.

There are a lot of champions. Champion boxers and football players, fishers and checker players, champions of this and that, but I met a new champion Sunday evening. He was the champion logger of New England.

A powerful chap with shoulders like sacks of wheat and a chest like a soap box. His name was Barr and he hails from Vermont. Now up in that state, loggers are plentiful and good ones are not hard to find. But this chap was not only state champion but champion of the New England states.

The country was a scene Sunday night. One of the sort that inspired hittier to write his immortal poetry. A high bright moon, shining down on a world of snow. Long shimmery stretches of it reflecting the rays of the moon and giving the countryside an appearance of an Arctic night. Trees hanging heavy with snow, with here and there a quaint filigree that looked like the tracery of a decorator.

Naturalization court today with not such a lot of candidates for American citizenship. Such courts these days are far different than they were a few years ago. Then could be seen as high as 200 citizens of other countries waiting to be made into citizens of the United States. Today the examiners have an easy time, compared to the work they once had.

It pays to defeat Geneva's football team if you ask any Westminster student. Three extra days at the Christmas holiday for the student body, all because Jiggs Havrilla, McQuiston, Pipoly and the rest of the boys were good enough to humble the Covenanters on Saturday.

Just a word about the Westminster team this year. It's been a decade or more since they had a team as good. Unfortunately they didn't get started at the beginning of the season and took a couple of losses, but since that time they have been going like a steer in a corn field. Jack Hulme insists that it's the best small college team in the country which is covering considerable territory.

"Smart Set" is asking prominent men whether the typical American girl pets, but probably doesn't mean to insinuate anything.

New Castle Dry Goods Company PHONE 1700 New Castle Dry Goods Company

STORE HOURS—8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

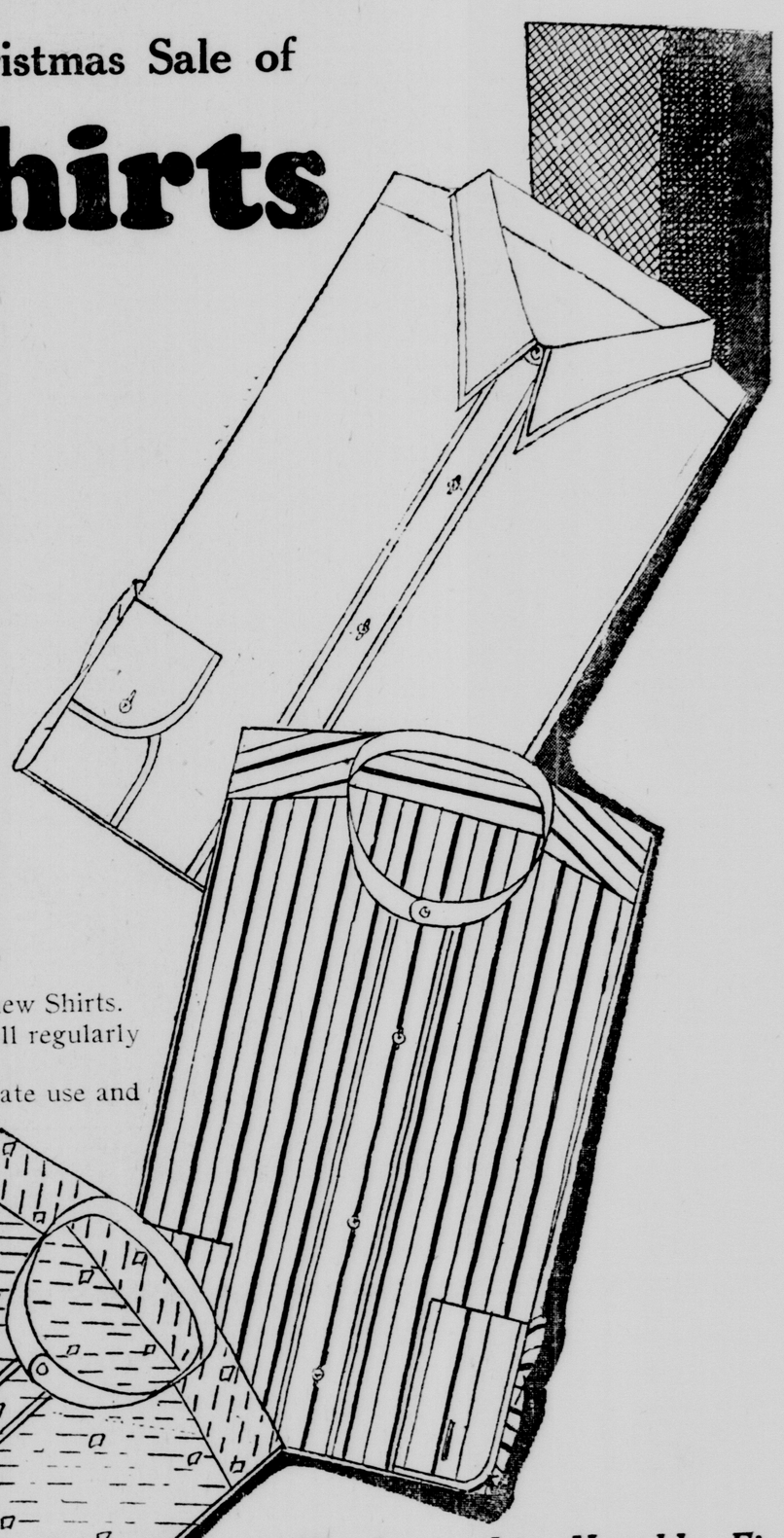
Tomorrow Our Great Annual Christmas Sale of

2,000 Men's Shirts

$1.88 each

3 for $5.50

Regular Values $4, $3.50, $3 and $2.50



Planned Especially for Those Who Give Shirts for Christmas Gifts

Think of being able to choose from this remarkable variety of crisp new Shirts.

Everyone a carefully selected style in the same grade of Shirts we sell regularly at $2.50 to $4.00.

This sale offers an opportunity to all—the men who buy for immediate use and the women who buy shirts for Christmas gifts.

The Styles

Shirts with attached, laundered and soft collars. Shirts with separate collars and neckband styles.



Workmanship Notably Fine

In every way up to specifications of the highest standard of shirt making; correct in cut, full standard size; the finest stitchings; best quality buttons.

Novelty Shirtings

The finest quality of—Woven Silk Stripe Broadcloth—Novelty Printed Broadcloths—Dobbie Broadcloths—Finest quality Woven Madras—Novelty Rayon Shirtings—New Designs in Rich colorings. Patterns that will please everyone.

Mail Phone and C. O. D. Orders Promptly Filled

White Broadcloths

An exceptional quality of Imported English Broadcloth, in white with a silk-like appearance.

Sizes 14 to 17

Sale Starts At 8:30 Tomorrow Morning

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Gas Company Asks To Be Dissolved

New Wilmington Gas Company Presents Petition To Mercer Court

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 26.—A petition was presented here in court today asking the right to dissolve the New Wilmington Gas company, a Pennsylvania corporation organized in 1911.

The company with leases and wells in Findley township was organized of Mercer men following the drilling in of several productive wells in the territory named.

A pipe line was laid from the field to New Wilmington where they have been selling their product since that time.

The company rights were purchased a year ago by the Union Heat and Light company of Grove City who have been operating it since.

It is reported by V. L. Johnson secretary of the company that all of the stockholders have been paid and debts of the company settled as a preface to this dissolution which takes place soon.

Reports Clothing Stolen From Home

Mary Young, negress, residing at 506½ West North street reported to the police Saturday that some unknown person had stolen two coats and two dresses from her home. Detective C. G. Logan and Officer Lockard made an investigation of the case.

Literary Contest Schedule Is Made

Mercer County Class A And B Schools Will Meet On December 14

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 26.—Following is the schedule of contests for December 14 when 15 Mercer county high schools in the county debating league hold their first literary contest of the year.

In class A circles Sharon is matched with Sharpsville, Mercer with Grove City and Farrell with Greenville.

The Mercer-Grove City and Sharon-Sharpsville contests due to the school rivalry will be real events without a doubt In the Class B ranks Stoneboro is mated with Hadley and Sheakleyville, Sandy Lake with Jamestown, Hickory with Transfer, Fredonia with West Middlesex. These schools provide but one team.

The match is a contest in oration, essay, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, piano, violin and debate.

Give Standing Of State Kiwanis Clubs

According to the announcement of the state standing of the 76 Kiwanis Clubs of Pennsylvania for October, on the basis of attendance records, Ellwood City stands fifth in the state, while New Castle is thirty-fifth. Ellwood City has remained around the top of the list in the state for months, at one time having a record of no members missing for weeks.